Your 'TV Week'—A New Television Section—See Pages 5 and 6, Section VI

The Weather

Today—Cloudy, high about 80, possibly some light rains. Monday—Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 88 at 3:15 p. m.; low, 74 at 6:35 a. m. Ragweed count 20. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

Post Editorials Are Most Quoted

Post editorials are quoted more often than those of any other Washington newspaper. You'll enjoy reading them daily.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) TEN CENTS CITY AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

Reds Strike Entire North Line, Push Yanks Back 2.5 Miles; South, West Fronts Ablaze

Mate Admits Slaying Wife In Her Auto, Police Say

Mrs. Laura Anderson, Of Eastern Star, Found With Bullet Hole in Her Head

Police arrested William J. Anderson, 59, early today, and said he admitted the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Mrs. Laura Mae Anderson, who was found dead from a bullet wound in her parked car at 11th and C sts. ne., shortly before noon.

Capt. Jeremiah F. Flaherty, head of the Homicide Squad, said Anderson was found sitting in a southeast park by two uniformed policemen of the eleventh Precinct. Like all other policemen, they were operating on a lookout broadcast for Anderson a few hours after the slaying.

Questioned at 11th Precinct

Anderson, questioned at the eleventh Precinct station, was reported to have said he had a gun in his possession when he met Mrs. Anderson, Worthy Matron of an Eastern Star chapter here.

According to Captain Flaherty, Anderson described the shooting as the climax of a domestic dispute. The couple had been arguing over property owned jointly before their separation a year ago, the police said.

The death auto was parked more than a foot from the curb. Bystanders said they heard a shot shortly before noon and that a man then walked away from the car.

Mrs. Anderson's body was found slumped over the steering wheel. There was a bullet wound in the back of her head. Her sleeveless blue dress was drenched in blood. Her eyeglasses were still in place when the body was taken to the morgue.

Found on the seat beside her body was a .38-caliber Colt revolver. It was partly covered by a newspaper and a woman's pocketbook was nearby.

Mother of Son, 23

Mrs. Anderson, who lived at 336 18th st. ne., is the mother of a 23-year-old son. She is a secretary in the FM division of the Federal Communications Commission.

Deputy Coroner Dr. Christopher J. Murphy said after the autopsy that the bullet penetrated the back of her head, toward the right side, and ripped through the brain. Death came instantly, he said.

Dr. Murphy said the bullet was badly mashed from the impact, but appeared to be from a large caliber revolver. The shot was fired at close range, he declared.

At her home, a basement apartment with an ivy-covered entrance, neighbors said a woman had visited her the previous night, but that Mrs. Anderson left alone in her 1940 Ford at about 9:30 a. m. yesterday morning.

They said they had seen neither the husband nor the son for sev-

See MURDER, Page 5, Column 1

Hanley Withdraws From Governor's Race, Backs Dewey

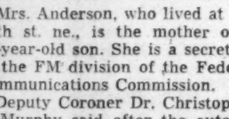
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Lieut Gov. Joe R. Hanley today withdrew his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in favor of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who is expected to announce his availability Monday or Tuesday.

Hanley said he believed the Korean war emergency dictated the retention of Dewey as Governor.

The 74-year-old Lieutenant Governor will be nominated for United States Senator, an authoritative source said.

In stepping aside, Hanley bowed to terrific pressure applied by sponsors and supporters of a movement to draft Governor Dewey for a third term. Dewey had announced on June 17 he would not be a candidate.

Wanted: At Least 29 Used Cars by Post Readers



L. S. of 1st St. se. was being drafted and wanted to sell his automobile. He placed a three-line ad in The Washington Post and on the first day the ad appeared he made the sale. In fact, Mr. S. received more than 30 telephone inquiries about his car.

Do you have a car for one of the 29 or more people that Mr. S. had to disappoint? Tell these automobile hunters about your car in an economical, result-producing Post want ad. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for "Classified."

Talks Before Death

Youth Slain; Companion Is Accused

By Don Olesen and Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporters

A whispered description from the lips of a dying man resulted in a murder charge last night against Lee Edwards, 20-year-old magazine salesman of 4911 14th st. nw.

Edwards was charged with the lonely road slaying of Donald J. Stambaugh, 21, son of a Navy Department research engineer, early yesterday in Silver Spring, Md.

Stambaugh was beaten and shot in his car at about 4:20 a.m. on a deserted road about a half mile from the intersection of Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd.

He died an hour and a half after the shooting at Washington Sanitarium. Before he died, he gasped a description of the killer to police.

Edwards was arrested at his home at about 11 a. m. He was questioned throughout the day and finally charged with murder by Montgomery County police at 5:45 p. m.

During the afternoon, Edwards was taken to the dirt lane where two young men had gone to park

See SLAY, Page 5, Column 6

Steamship Trapped by Hurricane

160-Mile-Hour Winds Whip Vessel; Two Storms Alert Florida

Miami, Sept. 2 (AP).—The steamship Texas Trader radioed tonight it was trapped in the middle of the giant tropical hurricane northeast of Puerto Rico and was being pounded by 160 - mile - an - hour winds.

The Weather Bureau said the ship, which was unable to determine its exact location, reported sustained winds of 120 knots (137 miles an hour) with gusts up to 140 knots (160 m.p.h.).

How the vessel was holding up against mountainous seas and the screaming hurricane winds was not known. The Coast Guard said it had no communication with the vessel. No other details were known.

Meanwhile the two tropical hurricanes, one a roaring monster with 160-mile-an-hour winds and the other still developing, kept Florida on the alert today.

The Atlantic hurricane—some 150 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico—already had smashed into tiny Antigua Island with 144-mile-an-hour winds, but lost some of its punch after striking land.

But hurricane-hunting aircraft late today found the storm had fanned out some 100 miles and now was a "great and severe" storm with 160 - mile - an-hour winds screaming around its "eye."

The other storm—fifth of the season—contained 75-mile-an-hour sustained winds near the center with gusts up to 90 miles an hour. Wallowing the northwestern Caribbean Sea some 190 miles southwest of Havana, Cuba, it was showing signs of broadening and intensifying.

The Atlantic storm was by far the more dangerous. Not only had it regenerated into a giant monster, but it had started out on a northwesterly direction at about 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Late yesterday the storm had come to a virtual halt with highest winds ranging from 110 to 130 miles an hour. Now, revitalized, it again was on the prowl.

Forecasters placed the center of the Atlantic storm at about 1100 miles southeast of Miami. The Caribbean storm was located roughly 380 miles southwest of Miami.

Labor Day will be the fifteenth anniversary of the Florida Keys hurricane, the most violent tropical storm ever to strike in the western hemisphere. That storm killed 400 persons, wrecked a rescue train and the overseas railroad

10 Killed, 18 Injured In Traffic

Victims Include 3 From District Area Who Die in Collision In No. Pennsylvania

Ten persons were killed and at least 18 injured in holiday traffic yesterday.

The fatality total includes three nearby residents killed in northern Pennsylvania early yesterday when a tractor-trailer truck crashed into the rear of their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorrie, 5008 Indian la., Berwyn, Md., and their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bowers, 37, of 331 Fairhaven ave., Alexandria, were killed.

Mrs. Bowers' husband, Jesse C. 41, suffered a crushed chest and head injuries. He was in critical condition last night at a hospital in Meshoppen, Pa.

State Police said Mrs. Gorrie, 73, and Mrs. Bowers died instantly of crushed chests. Gorrie, 75, died shortly after arriving at a hospital.

The accident occurred near Wyalusing, Pa., about 5 a. m. State Police investigators said the auto apparently had backed up on the road when it was rammed by the truck.

They quoted Gerald Cummings, 27, of Mansfield, Pa., driver of the truck, as saying he did not see the auto until he was on top of it. The area was still dark and there were traces of fog, police said.

The four nearby residents were on their way to visit relatives at Endicott, N. Y.

Cummings has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Mother Killed

Mrs. Edith Stevens, 49, of Dickerson, Md., was killed and her husband and five children injured critically yesterday morning. Their car swerved off Route 107, near Willard rd., between Poolesville, Md., and Martinsburg, Md., and struck a tree.

The injured, all taken to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, are Alva Stevens, 49, chest and leg injuries; Tabitha, 13, Rachel, 11, and Priscilla, 7, head injuries; William, 6, head injuries and a fractured leg, and Phoebe Stevens, 9, a fractured arm and leg.

Police said Mrs. Stevens died instantly. The Stevens' car, police said, had passed a car when it swerved off the road.

Ernest Henry Jones, 26, Calvin T. Lyons 21, and Vincent Gozlick, sailors stationed at Norfolk, were fatally injured just before mid-

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 6

Holiday Deaths Rise; 100 Die on Highways

Chicago, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—The traffic toll for the Labor Day weekend climbed steadily tonight and safety experts warned it would accelerate Sunday and Monday.

This 78-hour holiday was but 30 hours old when the 100th traffic death was counted. Drownings claimed eight lives, airplane accidents four and miscellaneous mishaps, 20.

Air Force Plans Lady Horse Doctor Commissions

NYHT News Service

The Air Force announced last night that it will issue commissions in the grades of first lieutenant to colonel to women veterinarians.

The same announcement said qualified women doctors, dentists and technical specialists also would be commissioned for extended active duty.

After 20 minutes' research, an Air Force spokesman came up with the answer. The lady vets will be engaged "primarily in laboratory work" and the Air Force doesn't expect to commission many of them. It had one such woman veterinarian commissioned in World War II.

Another Reform Move

Fairfax Study Group Urges Change to County Executive

By Frank Wilder
Post Reporter

A 21-member commission set up four months ago to study possible changes in Fairfax County's government recommended yesterday that the voters adopt the "county executive" form of government.

In so doing, the commission urged also that those voters who favor a change be given a choice between the "county executive" form and the "county manager" form.

As things now stand, three forms of government may be put before the voters in a referendum next November 7:

1. County executive—in which the county is run by an administrator who has the power to appoint and remove department heads and subordinate personnel, but only with the approval of the board of supervisors. This governing body—having six members in Fairfax—would be elected individually by the voters of each of the six magisterial districts.

2. County manager—the county is run by an administrator who has absolute power in hiring and firing, without having to consult with the supervisors. Each of the supervisors is elected by a majority of the votes in the entire county.

3. Executive secretary—Fairfax County's present form. The county is run by the supervisors, elected by each district. They have a full-time secretary who has no administrative powers. The super-

See FAIRFAX, Page 4, Column 7

Guam's New Police Chief . . .

FLOYD A. TRUSCOTT

Truscott Gets Post as Police Chief on Guam

Retired No. 2 Officer Of D. C. Force Named By Interior Department

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

Floyd A. Truscott, who bowed out as No. 2 man in the Metropolitan Police Department last May 1, has been named police chief of Guam, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

An Interior Department official confirmed the fact Truscott will be special assistant to the Commissioner of Public Safety of the island in the Pacific.

Truscott ended a brilliant police career when he was retired on half pay for reasons of poor health. He has been suffering from a severe sciatica condition. However, Truscott said his doctors have informed him the temperature climate of Guam probably will be helpful.

Was Under Navy Control

Guam was under Navy control until recently when it passed into the jurisdiction of the Interior Department.

Carlton Skinner, former special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, was named governor, and Mandy Frost, attached to Naval Intelligence during World War II, was appointed Commissioner of Public Safety.

Frost's office is responsible for the police force, the penal system, civilian defense, public health, internal security and other public services.

In effect, Truscott will be chief of police, fire chief and coordinator of civilian defense. His first job, he said, will be to reorganize the police force which has 300 men.

Truscott and Frost worked together in Naval Intelligence during the war.

Truscott plans to leave Washington in three weeks and drive

See TRUSCOTT, Page 11, Col. 1

Truman's Draft to Hit 19-26 Group

Present Policy May Be Changed To Make Veterans Eligible for Call

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman's move to raise America's fighting force to three million will require the drafting of two million men.

Military manpower experts, who have been dealing with the problem, believe that all of the needed draftees can be obtained from the 19-through-26 age groups.

Presently, only single nonveterans under 26 are liable to the draft. Mr. Truman's disclosure that he plans to double the present strength of the armed forces indicates that he intends to remove the present draft exemptions for men with dependents and veterans alike.

Some of the manpower required to raise and maintain a combined Army, Navy and Air Force of three million could be obtained through extending the draft age from 19 through 35.

However, there's no doubt that on the basis of World War II experience with older men, the military advisers of the President will strongly urge the calling up of virtually all men under the age of 26 before reaching into the older age bracket.

Just before the second World War, the War Department recommended that the Selective Service Act of 1940 be made applicable to men 21 to 31 inclusive. There was much opposition in Congress to this proposal, and a compromise was reached with a draft bracket of 21 to 35.

Hardly was the draft under way, when the Army began to furlough draftees over the age of 28. Only the younger men were retained for active training.

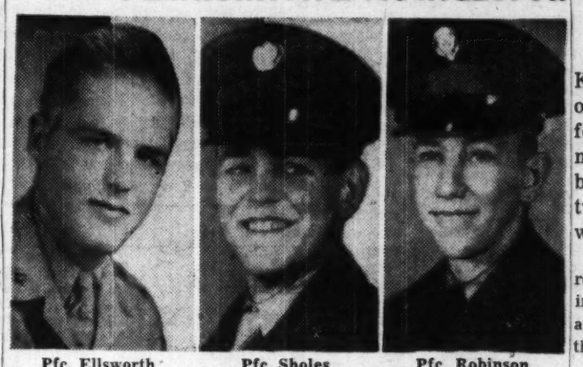
The Pearl Harbor attack resulted in the recall of furloughed draftees. The draft bracket was extended to cover the ages of 18 through 45. Yet before the year was over—with the United States involved in global war—the Army began furloughing men over 38. Later men over 35 were sent home, then men over 31. The Selective Service Act of 1948 cut back the maximum draft age to 25. Immediately after the President announced the sending of American troops into Korea, a move was started on Capitol Hill for Congress to back up the President with some sort of dramatic action, like extending the draft act to include men through the age of 35.

The flurry of excitement subsided, however, and nothing more was done about it until last Friday, when Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee,

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 7

Looked Forward to Yule at Home

GI Who Wanted to Insure Sister's Education Dies in Korea



Pfc. Ellsworth . . . *wounded* | Pfc. Sholes . . . *missing* | Pfc. Robinson . . . *killed*

A 17-year-old Washington soldier who wrote his mother to use his insurance money to send his kid sister through school "if anything happens to me" has been killed in Korea.

Another local man is missing in action and a Marine has been wounded.

Pfc. William A. Robinson, son of Mrs. Frances M. Lewis, 1008 G st. ne., died of wounds received in action August 20, according to the telegram the Defense Department sent his mother. One of his last wishes was to insure his sister's education. She is 14-year-old Patricia Robinson.

Marine Pfc. Pere Wilmer Ellsworth, 21, son of Mrs. Frederica W. Ellsworth, 3723 Van Ness st. nw., was wounded on August 17, and Pfc. Ervin S. Sholes, 17, son

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

A Buck Sergeant Takes Over

All Officers Killed, GIs Hold Key Korean Hill for 38 Hours

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

With the 25th U. S. Infantry Division in Korea, Sept. 2.—A gallant 36-hour stand by an encircled unit of a battalion commanded by Lieut. Col. John J. Wilkins, jr., of New York, ended happily today when a tank-led counterattack rescued the survivors.

This action, in which a buck sergeant assumed capable command of a group after all its officers had been killed, was an important factor in today's defensive victory.

The unit, George Company (G Company), had been sitting for several days on a hog-back ridge at Soehon. It was a key position. From it Americans could observe the broad valley of the Nam River right down to its junction with the Naktong. Failure of the North Koreans to take the hill furiously blunted Communist efforts to crush the northern flank of the Twenty-fifth Division and achieve a major breakthrough between the Twenty-fifth and Second Divisions.

One of the heroes of the action was Corpl. Hideo Hashimoto, a Japanese-American from San Francisco, who was thrown into a

See BIGART, Page 2, Column 1

Critic of Nehru Elected President Of Congress Party

New Delhi, India, Sept. 2 (AP).—Purushottamdas Tandon, advocate of a firm attitude toward Pakistan and opponent of many of Prime Minister Nehru's policies, was elected president of the Indian National Congress today.

Tandon, lawyer, received 1306 votes in a nation-wide Congress Party election against 1092 for Acharya Kripalani, also a Nehru critic. A third candidate—Shankar Rao Deo—received only 202 votes.

Tandon was an unsuccessful candidate in last year's election against Pattahbi Sitaramayya, a supporter of Nehru. Trandon presided at a recent refugee conference demanding police action against East Pakistan if necessary to protect the Hindu minority.

No Big Rush Of Controls Is Expected

Limitation on Credit, Materials Allocation Due to Be Used First

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Enactment of the economic controls law does not mean any sudden or general imposition of price or wage ceilings.

The Administration does not have this type of action in mind now. Unless there is a substantial economic change, it will probably not think of controlling even a few specific prices for months to come.

Similarly, although the power to ration goods to consumers is contained in the law, no rationing action is now in the cards.

What can be expected, and fairly promptly, are regulations making it more difficult to buy on the installment plan. Also, the present fairly free-and-easy credit terms for buying a house will be sharply tightened.

The businessman, meantime, will soon find it easier to get the materials he needs if he is working on defense contracts, and will find it a bit harder to get certain goods—metals and building materials, mainly — for nonmilitary production.

Finally, the chiseling businessman will soon find himself running some considerable risk of punishment if he persists in hoarding scarce materials.

From the ordinary citizen's point of view, the above sum-

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Column 4

Guide for Parents

Don't Make Starting School An Ordeal for Your Child

This is the first of six installments directed to parents whose children will be starting school in the next few days.

By James L. Hymes, Jr.

Most children are ready for school at 3 years or 4.

Your child may be one of the rare lucky ones who has a good nursery school to go to. He may be one of the 30 percent of our 5-year-olds who has a public school kindergarten ready and waiting for him.

Or he may be like most children—he has no school to go to until he is 6. But whatever his age when he begins, heave a sigh of relief. You are entitled to it!

Of course some people may talk about you if you start your child in nursery school or even in kindergarten.

"She's just trying to dump her child . . . she wants to get rid of him . . . only looking for a parking place . . ."

Look them straight in the eye and smile, and don't give them a second thought.

Three-to-six is the time to turn to a group. Your child needs a room built for children. He needs the space and the chance to make noise. He needs friends to play with and all the materials that a good group can have. He needs the chance to branch out on his own.

It is foolish to try to give youngsters who are ready for school everything they need, just by yourself. The wise parent knows when to call in the team.

Be glad there is a good school you can turn to. But be serious about it too. You want your child to be off to a happy start.

This is his first moving-out beyond his home. Your child will be doing this all the rest of his days: moving-out to camp, to clubs, to high schools, to college, to a job, to a family of his own, to a new town or state or country. You want this first step to be a satisfying one, solid base for all that must be built upon it.

This is his first taste of formal learning. And learning has to go all through life: Learning from people, from books and newspapers and magazines, tackling problems, getting new information. This should never stop, not even after the last diploma. And it won't if this first taste is a pleasing one.

This is his first discipline from outside the family. This is never-ending too: from age-mates, from elders, from jobs, responsibilities, from customs and laws. You want your child to move into this new wider discipline easily, comfortably, agreeably.

Starting school is the beginning

See HYMES, Page 8, Column 7

Special Conference

Area Meeting Called to Weigh Government Dispersal Plan

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

A special conference of all Greater Washington planning agencies has been called to consider the President's proposal to partially disperse the Government.

The call came from the Upper Montgomery Planning Commission, headed by Frederick Guthelm.

In addition to the National Capital Park & Planning Commission, planning groups include the Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission, the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Council and commissions in Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church and Manassas. Both Maryland and Virginia have State planning boards.

"The meeting is to consider "Dispersal — Planned or Scattered?" The Truman proposal calls for four sites for new Government buildings in Maryland and Virginia, 20 to 30 miles from the White House.

An announcement from the Montgomery commission, an official county agency, said meeting details will be made public this week.

The announcement came as Congress took a breather from consideration of the dispersal plan and other matters. On Tuesday the proposal will be considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Due to testify along with Gen-

See DISPERSE, Page 4, Column 6

Big Communist Thrust May Be Climactic Phase Of Korean War

Tokyo (Sunday) Sept. 3 (AP). Korean Communist forces opened a powerful general offensive today along the entire northern front and pushed back hard-fighting Americans two and one-half miles—to within 12 miles of Taegu.

Taegu, astride highway invasion routes to the two big ports supplying the United Nations—Pusan and Pohang—is the keystone of the Korean defense.

The southern and western fronts simultaneously surged with bloody fighting for the third consecutive day. The Reds were attacking in the south; the Americans on the west.

The new Red offensive aroused the entire 120-mile battlefront into a series of attacks and counterattacks. This might mark the climactic phase of the war.

Fighting 90,000 Reds

United Nations troops were fighting at least 90,000 Korean Communists. Nine Red Divisions have been identified in action from Masan in the south to Pohang on the east coast. Estimates of the enemy's massed power ranged as high as 12 divisions, or 120,000 men in action, with three divisions or 30,000 men in reserve.

Against these, four United States Army divisions, a Marine brigade and five South Korean divisions have been identified in the line.

American tanks, including the 47½-ton Pattons, whose high velocity guns fire projectiles three times faster than the speed of sound, battled the Reds' Russian-built T-34s.

Swarms of United Nations bombers and fighters ranged over the battle-fronts, bidding to equal or exceed yesterday's record of 717 sorties. Against this massive air arm, the Reds sent only a few Russian-built Yaks in one of the rare instances of any recent air action by the Communists.

Attack Down 'Bowling Alley'

The new thrust toward Taegu from the north was reported in a field dispatch by Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle. This is what happened:

The Red Korean Thirteenth Division attacked down the bloodstained "bowling alley" road in a frontal assault against the United States First Cavalry Division. A big artillery barrage preceded the ground advance. The attackers

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 3

Indo-China Police Nip Plot to Kill U. S. Minister

Saigon, Indo-China, Sept. 2 (U.P.). Police uncovered a plot to assassinate United States Minister Donald R. Heath and have arrested a suspect, reliable sources said today.

Believed to be a member of the Viet Minh underground, the suspect was carrying information describing Heath's movements and other data including a description of his automobile.

They said the suspect confessed he had been assigned the job of killing Heath.

Baruch, 80, Shaken In New York Mishap

New York, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch, 80, was shaken but not injured tonight when his car collided with another in Jamaica, Queens.

Three occupants of the other car suffered minor injuries. They were treated at Queens General Hospital and sent home.

Canada Denies Planning To Revalue Its Dollar

Ottawa, Sept. 2 (AP). — Prime Minister St. Laurent today said the government is not considering changing the official rate of the Canadian dollar, now at a 10 percent discount in terms of United States funds.

The Canadian dollar was devalued last September.

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, RADIO, TV

Air Force Umbrella Covers Battle Lines

Bridges Smashed

Bombs Trim Traffic Below 37th Parallel

Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 3 (AP).—Bombing has brought rail traffic in Korea south of the thirty-seventh Parallel to a virtual standstill and reduced rail and highway traffic north of that line to an insignificant dribble, the commander of United States Far East Air Forces said today.

"More than 80 percent of the bridges selected for destruction in our basic plan have been confirmed by photography as destroyed or seriously damaged," Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer said of key rail and highway spans in North Korea.

"South of the Thirty-seventh Parallel interdiction attacks have been carried on for a longer period and the results are even more spectacular. Important rail and highway systems have bridges down every few miles in most instances, although it is still possible for limited truck traffic to move by fording rivers or taking circuitous routes over back-country roads."

Stratemeyer said the campaign to eliminate the North Koreans' transportation and communication facilities through full-scale air attacks began August 4.

"Rail and highway traffic has been disrupted by the carefully designed attacks by B-29 Superforts of the FEAF bomber command, and on many of the routes traffic is moving in a greatly reduced flow, if at all," the general said.

"Some of the Thirty-seventh Parallel where B-29s and fighters of the Fifth Air Force have been given the mission of halting the supplies that manage to seep through, the rail-highway network is even more disrupted than in the northern areas."

Stratemeyer said destruction or serious damage to about 135 bridges had made the Communists desperate in their efforts to find workable substitutes. "Pontoon bridges, at least one of which is designed only for night use, are being employed," he said, "and increasing use is being made of underwater bridges."

Rebuilding of wrecked spans and attempts to construct substitutes call for return of bomber runs, "when photographs show that a route may soon be usable," Stratemeyer said.

Although missions are specifically assigned before planes take off, secondary targets are supplied for use at the mission commander's discretion if bad weather makes it inadvisable to carry out the original assignment, the general said.

Tokyo, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur threw his entire air force against North Korean troops today in a record "scorched earth" attack to help embattled United Nations ground forces stem the all-out Communist push towards Pusan.

From dawn to darkness all available planes, from Superforts to screaming jets formed a "solid air umbrella" over the battle ground.

On the Masan front near the southern coast, where the Communists have penetrated closest to Pusan, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commander of the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division, said:

"Air saved the day here, as it has so many times before."

B-29s Attack Troops

Fighter bombers ploughed the skies over the Masan front in 119 sorties. By nightfall air reconnaissance pilots reported the Communists were in "full flight" across the Nam and Naktong Rivers, leaving a thousand of their dead behind.

At the opposite end of the Naktong River front to the north, B-29 Superfortresses from Okinawa roared over the battle lines near Kumchon and dropped 200 tons of 500-pound bombs in a 30-minute attack. Airmen reported "excellent results."

A Fifth Air Force spokesman said sorties flown by their planes up to 3 p. m. totaled 440—"far above any flown before during this period."

More than 200 carrier-based planes of the U. S. Seventh Fleet raked 45 miles of the crucial Naktong River front from Taegu south to the sea. Navy pilots working in close support of the Second and Twenty-fifth Divisions reported they had killed "hundreds" of red troops with anti-personnel bombs.

Work Close to U. S. Troops

Planes of all types poured bullets, bombs, rockets and flaming jelly bombs at Red foot soldiers, often only a few yards ahead of American troops.

They bloodied the waters of the Naktong and Nam Rivers, shooting up North Koreans who were trying to make bold daylight river crossings by rafts and boats.

F-80 jets fired rockets and thousands of rounds of ammunition at Communists dug into foxholes on a ridge near Yongbong and enemy casualties were termed "extensive."

B-26 light bombers were diverted from their usual "beat" of night intruder missions on the west coast to give close ground support to U. N. infantrymen.

Even unarmed T-6 airborne controllers set new records by staying aloft longer than previously possible because of newly installed auxiliary gas tanks.

President to Spend Labor Day at Home

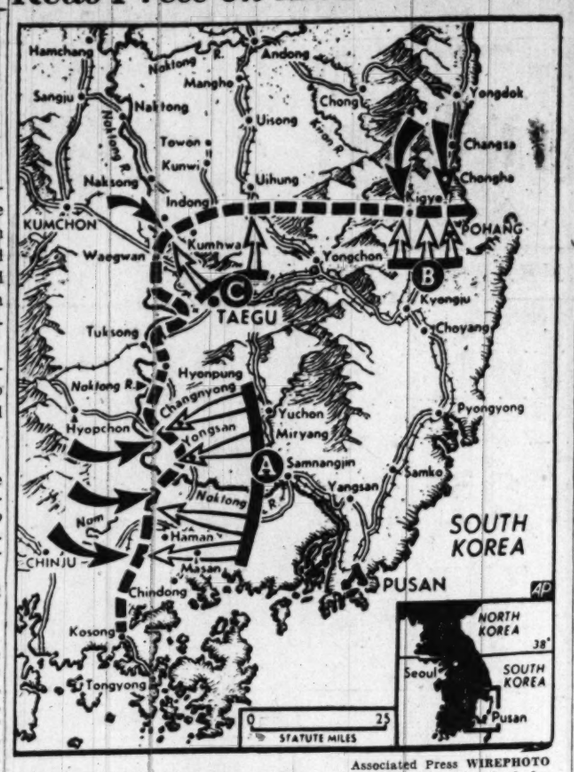
President Truman turned away from sea and mountain attractions and decided to spend the Labor Day weekend with his family in the seclusion of Blair House.

Mrs. Truman will leave sometime before Monday to return to the Summer White House at Independence, Mo. Miss Margaret Truman, down from New York, will remain here Labor Day.

U. N. Group Ends Session

Jerusalem, Sept. 2 (AP).—The United Nation Conciliation Commission for Palestine closed its current session at its headquarters here today and announced it would reconvene at Lake Success October 2.

Reds Press on All Fronts



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW DRIVES BEGUN—Their heaviest assaults checked by U. N. counter-attacks late Saturday, the North Koreans launched new attacks at points all along the Korean defense perimeter early Sunday. In the southern sector (A) where American troops had routed two Red divisions, the enemy regrouped for a new push toward Masan, spearheaded by tanks and fighter planes. U. S. Marines went into action in support of the Second Infantry Division in the Yongsan sector, where the Reds were pushed back. North Koreans in a new attack in the Kigye-Pohang area (B) recaptured high ground south of the town and in the Waegwan sector (C) U. S. troops were pushed back about 2 miles

KOREA—*From Page 1*

Yanks Driven Back 2½ Miles

knifed between four American companies, gained 2½ miles and were halted 12 miles north of Taegu.

At the same time, the Red Fifteenth Division struck from the west, crossed the Naktong and seized Hill 518, four miles northeast of Waegwan.

Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson reported a gain of nearly two miles by the Reds in the sector around Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

"This is the most concentrated attack we have had since we landed in Korea July 18," said the First Cavalry Division commander, Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay.

"What it amounts to is that we are attacking one enemy division and another enemy division is attacking us. Right now we don't know who has who by the tail."

Vital Heights Lost

This was the situation all around the erupting beachhead:

Pohang Sector—Red forces attacking today from Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang, seized vital heights south of Kigye. This might open the way for a Red plunge across highways to the key communications junction of Kyongju on the Taegu-Pusan highway.

Waegwan-Taegu Sector — due north of Taegu, the Red drive to within 12 miles of the key base city was made down the same "bowling alley" stretch where the Communists failed at heavy cost in seven days of assaults broken off August 23.

Six thousand Reds, supported by tanks, opened the offensive in the Waegwan sector today. There, as the Reds tried new crossings of the Naktong river, American artillery sank five boatloads.

Yongsan sector, near the southwest bend of the Naktong river—here, the Reds on Friday rolled the United States Second Infantry Division back eight and one-half miles and captured Yongsan. Today, the First Marine brigade joined the Second in swinging to the attack. The Leathernecks, supported by their own tanks, advanced due west of recaptured Yongsan.

After retaking Yongsan Saturday, the Second division pushed on west a mile and a quarter. Taking up there today, the Marines advanced a quarter-mile in the first hour. The Second division infantrymen went after Reds in heights to the northwest. The overall aim was to roll the Reds back across the Naktong.

Masan sector—At dawn today, using tanks and Yak fighters for support, the regrouped Sixth and Seventh Red divisions plus fresh troops attacked the United States Twenty-fifth Division holding positions 35 air miles west of Pusan. The Reds were under orders to take Masan by today—but still were nine miles short of their goal.

The Reds hit hardest today at the 25th's north flank near the confluence of the Nam and Naktong rivers. The attackers broke in behind United States planes and cut off one American battalion and its artillery. One company of this battalion had been rescued only Saturday from a similar trap. Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton said the encircled battalion held firm today. Three Red tanks penetrated to a main supply route near Haman, 8½ miles northwest of Masan. They were driven back.

Today's midmorning communique of the United States Eighth Army took this over-all view:

In the north—"The U. N. line was generally holding firm with no Communist penetration reported" (an obvious reference to breakthrough since the gains reported in field dispatches did not continue.)

In the west—"The situation has become more stabilized with United States regiments in firm defensive positions and engaging the enemy in counterattack action."

On the south—"the enemy was still attacking in small units but no further withdrawals have been made. Portions of penetrated positions have been restored and the enemy forces in the rear of the United States lines are being engaged and eliminated."

Red casualties were heavy. They were estimated at 10,000 or more in the south sector alone.

They were using tanks in limited numbers. General MacArthur's intelligence officers said the Reds are not able to employ anything like the number of tanks available to them a month ago.

Some sectors were reporting largely small arms resistance and not so much artillery fire. West of Yongsan, 12 Red artillery pieces were spotted lined up in a row. This is a tactic used by the Russians who also interlock their wheels. But the 12 pieces of artillery west of Yongsan were not firing, possibly due to a shortage of ammunition.

Correspondents Boyle and Tom Lambert disclosed that the 47½-ton Patton tanks have gone into action north of the port city of Pohang. This drive, which United Nations officers said has already secured the port, was slowed today because of the Red gains 9 miles northwest at Kigye.

Foe Feared Recruiting In Manchuria

Lake Success, Sept. 2 (AP).—Gen. Douglas McArthur pleaded today for a quick buildup of United Nations ground forces in Korea.

He said in a report to the United Nations that naval and air power have grown in strength and effectiveness, but added: "My gravest concern is for a prompt buildup of the now outnumbered ground forces of this command."

MacArthur is the commander of all U. N. forces trying to push North Korean invaders back to the Thirty-eighth Parallel, across which they invaded South Korea June 25.

"The information I have reseived on the size and type of units offered by member nations," he said, "shows a united and determined spirit in the nations of the United Nations to repel the invader of the Republic of Korea that is gratifying.

"I still feel it my duty to report to you that contributions must be forthcoming without delay if this threat to international security is to be resolved promptly."

He added: "I am glad to report that during the period of this report (August 1-15) the cohesion displayed by the United Nations forces of this command has proved the validity of the United Nations concept of peace."

The report is his third. It gives a general description of military operations in the Pusan bridgehead between August 1 and 15. MacArthur said that strategic withdrawals were required because the ground forces were still outnumbered.

MacArthur's second report, on operations for the latter part of July, was submitted to the U. N. through the United States mission to the United Nations August 17. Russia's Jakob A. Malik was president of the Security Council in August and refused to read the report into the records.

MacArthur's report hinted at reinforcements for the invaders from Manchuria, but said they may be Koreans.

The U. N. commander revealed that more than twenty-seven million leaflets have been air-dropped on Korea to bring accurate information to the population. Highest priority is given to warning messages and radio broadcasts designed to save human life, he said.

In other developments the United States sought to have a special Security Council meeting called early next week to order an inquiry into Red China's charges that United States planes bombed Manchuria.

The move followed the speed-up program of the Council under its new president, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who took over the job for September Friday.

Jebb managed to get Ambassador John M. Chang of the Republic of South Korea to seat at the Council table before Malik could object. When Malik did object, the Council voted him down 9 to 1.

The Council took a weekend recess that will continue over Labor Day Monday. Its next regular meeting is 2 p. m. (EST) Tuesday.

Austin wants a special meeting to be held as quickly after that as possible.

Further discussion of the Korean conflict and condemnation of North Korea's two-months long defiance of U. N. cease-fire and withdrawal orders is first on Tuesday's schedule.

Soviet Radio Admits Reds Slowed Down

Moscow has told the Russian people for the first time that the Communist offensive in Korea has been at least slowed by United States forces fighting "with the despair of the doomed."

This was disclosed yesterday by Government officials evaluating a recent Moscow broadcast intended only for Russian ears.

The broadcast, monitored here purported to "explain" why the North Koreans have not succeeded in pushing the Americans into the sea. It made no reference to participation of United Nations forces.

One of the chief reasons for the new turn of events, the Moscow radia said, is that "the United States command, with the despair of the doomed, has thrown its units into constant counter-attacks in an attempt to hamper the progress of the peoples' army."

The Russian people were told the Communist armies must regroup their troops and reorganize "for fresh and decisive blows."

Bad News for Reds

Patton Tanks Go in Action First Time

Pohang, Korea (Sunday) Sept. 3 (AP).—America's most powerful tank—the 47½-ton Patton—has been thrown into action on the northeastern front in Korea.

This is America's best answer to the Russian-made T-34 tank that the North Koreans are using.

The Patton's unannounced appearance is only one of a number of surprises the Red enemy can expect as the mushrooming power of the United Nations forces swings around the decisive corner from defense to offense.

The Patton tank represents a radical departure from previous American designs. It is a compromise between former American designs for mobility and the German and Russian insistence on a tank with a high-velocity gun and a thicker protective armor shell around the gun.

Basically the Patton is a mobile, souped-up 90-mm gun that walks on wider treads than other American tanks and resembles the older Pershing tank in silhouette. It has a more powerful engine than the Pershing.

Due to its similarity to the Pershing externally, the Patton went unrecognized by the American infantry it defended.

If an American tankman of the last war examined a Patton today, however, he would find these improvements over the Shermans and other models he knew:

The Patton, with a five-man crew, has a lower silhouette, making it harder to hit.

It has more inches of armor thickness, a more powerful engine and a bigger gun that can fire shells faster and harder than the famous German 88 of the last war.

CASUALTY—*From Pg. 1*

D. C. GI Dies, 2d Missing

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sholes, 410 Wolfe st., Alexandria is missing in action.

A Staunton Va. man died of wounds received in action in Korea according to Defense Department Casualty List No. 83. He is Corpl. James J. Johnson son of Mrs. Rosabelle Jones of Staunton.

In Pfc. Robinson's last letter, postmarked August 15, he said he had been in Korea for 22 days and in combat, "off and on" for 14. He hoped to be home by the first of the year.

"I am looking forward to a white Christmas," he said. "I want some candied sweet potatoes — about a bushel basket full."

Born in Washington, "Bill" went to Wheatly Elementary and Stewart Junior schools. He enlisted in the Army in November 1949, and was sent to Okinawa May 1. He was fighting with the Twenty-ninth Regiment.

Mrs. Ellsworth received a letter from her son written on August 16. He said he was going up to the front at 5:30 the next morning. The official telegram from the Marine Corps said he was wounded on August 17.

Ellsworth, who enlisted in the Marines two years ago, was born in Stamford, Conn. He had lived in Washington with his mother and sister, Rita, 18, for about seven years. He attended Woodrow Wilson High School here.

After "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C., Ellsworth was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was home for three weeks last Christmas and went overseas with the First Marine Division in July.

Pfc. Sholes, missing in action, is a native of Stanardsville, Va. He lived with his parents in Alexandria for about four years before enlisting in the Army 10 months ago. He trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Lewis, Wash. and was sent to Japan late in May.

His father received a letter from him written August 17 which said he was going into battle the next day. He said not to worry if anything happened to him because he had asked for it.

He has three brothers, Harry, 32, and William, 10, of 408 N. Henry st., and John, 25, of the Wolfe st. address; and a sister, Christine, 15, of Fairfax, Va. His father works for the Navy Department.

Robinson is the fifth local man to be reported killed in Korea. Twenty-five have been wounded and 13 are missing.

Internment Camps Proposed For U. S. Reds in Emergency

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) yesterday proposed internment camps for Communists in time of national emergency and disclosed that a group of Senators is studying the legal angles.

Kilgore advocates the idea as a substitute for a strongly supported Communist registration plan to curb subversives. He said registration would have "no real effect" in an emergency.

If the internment plan is worked out, he said, it would be brought up in connection with Communist control legislation which the Senate starts debating Tuesday.

Kilgore explained to reporters that under his proposal a national emergency—the prerequisite for rounding up Communists and interning them—would have to be declared both by the President and Congress.

The Communist registration idea, long urged on Capitol Hill as an effective way to handle the Reds, has been condemned by the Administration as offering the danger of driving the Communist underground and making control more difficult.

The Senate will take up a sweeping anti-subversion bill sponsored by Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee. It goes far beyond proposals of President Truman.

The Communist-registration section is the heart of a separate measure sponsored by Senators Mundt (R., S. D.), Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Johnston (D., S. C.) which McCarran put into his omnibus measure without change.

The House passed a Communist-registration bill of its own August 30 by a 354-to-20 vote. The Senate is not expected to act on it but instead adopt the McCarran bill in some form and let the final legislation be worked out in a Senate-House conference.

"Registration is just a damned harassment and a police state method with no real effect in the case of an emergency," Kilgore told reporters in disclosing his substitute plan.

He called registration administratively unworkable and said it would tie up the Justice Department and courts for years to come.

DRAFT—*From Page 1*

Draft to Hit 19-26 Group

said he felt that single men between the ages of 26 and 35 would have to be called up before family men are drafted from the lower age groups.

Politically, Congress may find it expedient to draft the older single men than the younger married men. Militarily, however, the younger men are preferred because they are better equipped physically for combat duty; also because the drafting of the younger men would have less drastic effect on the Nation's economy.

The way matters stand right now, from an over-all pool of some 8,500,000 American males 19 through 25 years of age, there are only around 2,000,000 classified as 1-A that is, liable for service. The other 6,500,000 are exempted for one reason or another, by law or by regulation.

Currently, the Army is rejecting around 60 percent of the 1-A's reporting for preinduction physical and mental tests. At this rate, 1,200,000 of the 1-A's will be rejected. It is expected 100,000 others will be turned down for other reasons. That leaves around 700,000 actually called into uniform.

One Million Available

Should the President decide to lift the draft exemption for men with dependents—he can do so by Executive order, without any special action of Congress—he would make available a pool of an additional one million. Of these, it is figured, around 300,000 would be found available and acceptable for service.

Calling up of the veterans—which must be done by Congress—would create another reservoir of 2,700,000 men, of whom an estimated one million would be inducted into the armed forces.

The President indicated in his Friday night broadcast that our fighting strength is presently at the 1,500,000 level. It would take approximately two million draftees to raise and maintain this level at three million.

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Officers Dead, GIs Hold Out on Hill

BIGART—*From Page 1*

west coast "relocation center," or concentration camp, during the last war. Far from harboring any ill feeling from this episode Hashimoto joined the army soon after he was released. He became the star right-handed pitcher of the regimental baseball team and yesterday his powerful throwing arm helped Americans repulse an assault wave that nearly swept over the ridgetop.

For two hours Hashimoto lay on a ledge tossing hand grenades at Red troops coming up the slope. He kept throwing until he ran out of grenades. Then he threw rocks.

Officer casualties were so heavy that Sergt. Junius G. Poovey of Hickory, N. C., had to assume temporary command of what had been a reinforced platoon. Down to 12 effectives by early evening, Sergeant Poovey was obliged to request permission to withdraw. At the time his troops were without food and water—the enemy had seized a supply dump on the reverse side of the hill. Reds had overrun his mortar positions, capturing two 60-m.m. mortars, a 75-m. m. recoiless rifle and a 50-caliber machine-gun.

The enemy had forced him in two major attacks—centrally and from the rear—until he had a 30-yard perimeter. The medical aid man attached to the platoon was himself a casualty. "The wounded really acted good," said Sergt. Matsuo Shimanura of Chicago, another graduate of a relocation center. "Only one of them kept asking when we were going to pull out and he was nervous because his eyes were bandaged. The others just lay around and didn't say anything."

At 8 p. m., Colonel Wilkin gave permission to retire. Three of the men were so badly wounded they had to be carried down on stretchers. The others walked or crawled. One, badly wounded in both legs, refused aid and insisted on walking, Shimanura recalled. All got out safely.

Commenting on this action Colonel Wilkin said, "it was damned creditable. They didn't move an inch until they'd got my permission. Then they retired in an orderly fashion, bringing their wounded with them.

A Breathing Space

Poovey's men succeeded in joining the rest of the company. They had been very lucky in escape, timing their attempt with the arrival of American tanks at the base of the hill. The Communists became so preoccupied with the tanks that they forgot to keep constant pressure on the trapped infantry. "Had they attacked once more they would have nailed us," said Corpl. Gerald R. Smith, of Columbus, Wis. "But they didn't seem to know it. They put in two well-organized banzai attacks and came at us screaming and yelling. By 10:30 a. m., the enemy was within grenade range all around and some managed to go right on top of the ridge with us. They could have finished the whole business if they had pressed another attack."

Fortunately Col. Wilkin was able to maintain radio communications with George Co. at all times. He asked the platoon if it wanted air support. He reminded them that an air assault on enemy troops moving up the slope would be exceedingly dangerous. The communists already had advanced to the panel markings set out by Americans to show planes where friendly positions began.

But the situation was so desperate that the company commander agreed that an air strike would probably kill more Reds than Americans. But before a final decision was reached the company commander was shot through the chest and killed. Stepping into the company commander's place was a platoon leader who himself was killed by enemy bullets a few hours later.

"One minute you would be talking on the phone to an officer and the next moment you'd be told he was dead," said Poovey.

The Planes Help

The air strikes eased the pressure. Naplam and fragmentation bombs rained down just below the panel markers. They prevented reinforcement of the enemy group that had climbed almost to the ridge crest.

Attempts to provide supplies to the platoon by air drop were less successful, two cargoes of ammunition falling into enemy hands.

Just before dark Poovey informed Colonel Wilkin that he did not see how he could maintain his position during the night. He asked permission to evacuate wounded and fall back to positions held by the second platoon. This was done in three hours and Sergeant Poovey, his mission accomplished, turned over his command to First Lieut. Henry J. Vandermause of Luxemburg, Wisc.

Colonel Wilkins recalled that the attack started at 5 a.m. Friday after scant artillery preparation. He indicated that he was rather surprised by the scale of the assault although there had been some indication of buildup. On August 26, 30 enemy vehicles and five tanks were reported moving toward hill 127 which is on the enemy side of the river.

Tanks Knocked Out

"There was a terriffic air strike and the air force claimed they knocked out 15 vehicles and three tanks," he said. "These claims were probably true for we never received any fire from the tanks and artillery that was supposed to be in the column. Nightly there were sounds of movement across the river but in the daytime the roads were generally deserted. A prisoner captured August 28 said a major attack was planned last night but nothing more came of it.

"The first crossing of the Nam came shortly after midnight. A road ran to the river at this point and the enemy probably felt that he would maintain direction better if troops were along the road.

"We have to watch 14,000 yards of front and are spread thin. We have a number of good strong points and all of them held. But we couldn't prevent infiltration."

To the rescue of George Company went troops of another regiment under Lieut. Col. Gordon E. Murch of St. Louis. Murch's men jumped off at 5 p. m. yesterday and ran into two serious roadblocks en route, killing 29 of the enemy. Finally Murch assaulted the hill against slight opposition, drove out Red snipers and restored the situation.

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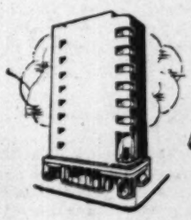

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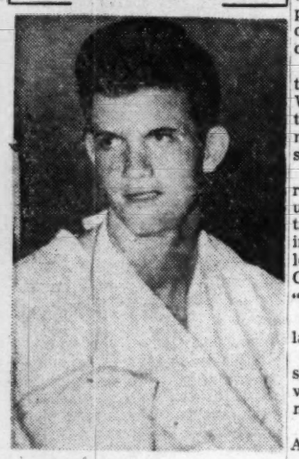

CORPL. WALTER F. JOHNSON
. . . at Bethesda Naval Hospital

The Naval Medical Hospital at Bethesda has received its first Korean war casualty, a 21-year-old Eagle Rock, Va., soldier.

The patient is Corporal Walter F. Johnson, who gave up work on a dairy farm 28 months ago to enlist. He was wounded and two of his buddies were killed as they sought to flush out North Koreans in a mined soybean field.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, of Eagle Rock, was struck in the right hip and right elbow by flying steel fragments when either he or one of his comrades tripped a wired trigger to an anti-personnel mine in the field. The hip injury "isn't much," he said, yesterday, but the shrapnel "pretty much shattered" the elbow.

A member of a mechanized reconnaissance unit, Johnson was on foot when the mine exploded. An outpost guard, he said, had reported spotting several Red soldiers slipping into the field, on the South Korean side of the Naktong river, Taegu sector. The time was about 10:30 a. m., on August 16.

As the three Americans advanced through the field, the mine exploded. Johnson said two mines must have gone off simultaneously since all three were hit.

He said the explosion knocked him off his feet, and he "blacked out" momentarily. Then he walked back to the road where a first aid team started him on the trip to Bethesda.

The patient highly praised the medical treatment he received. A first aid team treated him at the roadside, and sped him back to a first aid station, and still farther back to a medical clearing station. Before nightfall, he was aboard an airplane for a hospital in Japan.

He was treated at three hospitals in Japan before taking off again by air for the United States, arriving on Friday night at the Naval Hospital.

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—The North Atlantic Pact nations soon may name an American commander in chief to speed building Western defenses against militant communism.

The civilian directors of the 12-nation alliance, who have headquarters in London, want a counterpart of the World War II Supreme Allied Command to bring order out of the threatened chaos of European attempts to rearm.

Chairman Charles Spofford of the United States will leave for Washington in a few days to lay the proposal before President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

As envisaged in talks of the directors—called the Council of Deputies—an American would be entrusted with the over-all command in recognition of United States leadership in the stand against Communist aggression.

"Aid Without Blushing"

A Frenchman would head all land forces.

Because of her acknowledged skill afloat, Britain presumably would be called on to furnish a naval commander.

The air forces would be under American control.

Premier Rene Pleven of France said at Strasbourg today his nation could not bear the financial sacrifices alone and "we will ask for aid without blushing."

France is lengthening the term of military service from one year to 18 months, he said, to fulfill her obligations in west Europe's defense by building and maintaining 20 army divisions, with corresponding air strength.

Parliament is to approve the increase and vote funds when it returns from vacation October 17. Only the Communists are expected to vote in opposition.

The French attitude against rearming of West Germany has not changed, Pleven indicated, but he said France is willing to let West Germany have a larger police force.

New York Meeting Set

"Everything that now threatens the security of Western Germany in fact threatens the security of France," he said.

By week's end it was becoming increasingly apparent the Western Germans would be invited to link arms against the hammer and sickle. The decision may be taken by American, British and French Foreign Ministers meeting in New York September 12.

Besides supplying soldiers, West Germany could—if given Allied permission—step up steel production to aid the West's rearmament drive.

Nations of Western Europe already have taken these steps on their own:

Britain has increased the length of national service of draftees from 18 months to 2 years and decreed pay rises in all branches ranging 10 percent for brigadiers to 75 percent for rookies.

In Belgium the government will seek, when Parliament reconvenes in October, to double compulsory military service from 12 months to 24. Youths will be called when they reach 19, instead of 20.

Italy may add 83 million dollars to a similar increase already made in her armed forces budget. The army now has eight divisions, a ninth is being formed and a tenth projected. The total armed force is pegged by the peace treaty at 300,000.

Norway Speeds Training

In Norway—Home Guards are undergoing additional training, with civil defense plans drafted. An extra defense appropriation of $35,000,000 has been proposed, and is likely to be approved by Parliament. No extension in service requirements. Army already at peak.

In Denmark — The voluntary Home Guard of 40,000 men is increasing steadily. The nation's four-year rearmament program is being speeded up. An appropriation of 56 million dollars will be used to buy new equipment.

The Netherlands — Extended draft service from a year to 18 months. The government proposes at the end of 1951 to be able to raise three divisions and will take delivery of 150 meteor jet fighter planes.

Private Fliers' Use in Crisis Aid Favored

NYHT News Service

A plan to use the Nation's private fliers and their 60,000-odd active aircraft as a primary instrument for civilian aid in the event of an atomic bombing or other war emergency, it was learned yesterday, is under study by President Truman. It was recommended favorably to him by the National Security Resources Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The plan was prepared by the CAA's aviation development advisory committee, which consists of representatives from 12 national aviation groups interested in the activities of private fliers.

It calls for immediate utilization of the country's private pilots, aircraft and 5000 non-military airports so that everyone in the program "will know his place of duty and stand ready to serve in his most useful capacity" in an emergency. It points out that, after an atomic bombing, "private fliers may be the only mobile force available for civilian aid, since highways will be choked with refugees, while railroads and major airports will be vulnerable to sabotage." In such a crisis, it says, private fliers could transport doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, medical supplies and law enforcement officers wherever they were most needed.

"No means is more effective in calming panic and in guiding survivors from a disaster area than an airplane with high-power sound equipment," it said. "Not only can such an airplane with loud speakers bring information to large numbers of persons simultaneously, but it can do so when all ground transportation is immobilized."

Canada to Ask Parliament For More Defense Funds

Ottawa, Sept. 2 (AP).—The government today served notice it will ask Parliament at the current special session to vote another $442,200,000 for its growing defense program this year. This will be additional to the $425,000,000 defense budget already approved.

The government will ask Parliament also to boost its power to undertake long-term defense commitments from $144,000,000, as approved in the last session, to $553,000,000.

This power likely will cover a vast long-range defense equipment-purchasing program for ships, aircraft and other weapons for Canada's forces and her North Atlantic partners.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe made known he will ask for economic controls to give him power to divert "essential" materials from civilian to defense production.

Ex-German Officers Demand Sovereignty for Helping West

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 2 (AP). Three conditions have been proposed by a group of former German Army officers called "The Brotherhood" (Die Bruderschaft) for West Germany's entry into the West's military defense against communism.

These are:

1. Full sovereignty and equality for Germany as a nation.

2. A united Europe with a common army in which German units serve on equal terms and under their own commanders.

3. "Restoration of the honor of the German soldier and eradication of the shame of Nuernberg"—where many officers were convicted of war crimes.

A petition to the Bonn Government outlining the terms was adopted unanimously at a meeting of 500 members of the organization last night. Thousands of ex-soldiers already had signed the petition.

Chairman Helmut Beck-Broichsitter, a former major of the German General Staff, said:

"We are willing to go with the Americans against Bolshevism. But we refuse to march with them as vassals. We want to be free men."

South Korean Howitzers in Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORCE TO RETREAT—Shortly after this picture was taken this battery of 105 mm. howitzers was forced to move into new positions by return fire from North Korean artillery. Before retreating the battery fired 120 rounds into enemy positions

Allies Receive 200 American Combat Planes

The United States has sent more than 200 combat aircraft of all types to Allied countries under mutual defense assistance programs, it was disclosed yesterday.

Under these programs, including the North Atlantic defense pact, more than two dozen ships have been sent or are being made ready for transfer to our Allies. Among them are submarines, destroyer escorts and landing craft.

Last week the first tanks for friendly western European nations were on the high seas. There were 20 M-4 medium Shermans for France and several others for Belgium. Shermans will be sent to Norway and the Netherlands in the near future, a defense spokesman said.

He added that hundreds of Shermans are being reactivated at the Raritan, N. J., arsenal for transfer to Europe.

The Shermans gained fame during World War II, but substantial tank improvements have been developed since then.

However, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said on a recent visit to Tokyo that the Shermans proved adequate against the Russian-built T-34's used by the North Koreans.

Shipment of tanks to Europe was delayed for a time while military officers studied the Korean situation. The spokesman said no equipment is being sent to Europe that is needed in Korea.

On the West Coast six landing ship support vessels have been reactivated for transfer to Indo-China. About 100 French and Indo-Chinese naval personnel are training in the Puget Sound area to man the vessels.

Another 12 of the 158-foot landing vessels are being reactivated for Indo-China at the Mare Island, Calif., shipyard, the spokesman said.

Some 100 Netherlands Navy personnel are training at the Boston Navy Yard before taking delivery on two destroyer escorts. The Netherlands previously received two destroyer escorts from the United States.

Two more destroyer escorts are being reactivated at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for France. France previously received two of these ships.

The Philadelphia yard also is reactivating the submarines Blower and Bumper for the Turkish Navy.

China Reds Free 2 American Pilots Held 8 Months

Rangoon, Burma, Sept. 2 (AP).—The American Embassy announced today the safe arrival here of two American commercial pilots who had been held prisoner by Chinese Communists for eight and a half months in Kunming.

They are Francis J. McGowan of Roselle, N. J., and Darrell D. Carden of Cleburne, Tex. The Embassy said the Chinese Reds held Kunming airfield when the pilots landed their plane—chartered for evacuation of refugees—early this year.

The men will leave by plane for Bankok Tuesday en route to Manila and reunion with their families.

(In Washington the State Department said the fliers were released and escorted to the border after two months of Communist indoctrination, concluding with the signing of "confessions" that they entered Communist China illegally. The men advised they were well treated during their detention.

Plane Hits Crowd; 2 Die

Hooper, Utah, Sept. 2 (AP).—A private airplane, "buzzing" a crowd, crashed today killing the pilot and a bystander. Three others on the ground were injured.

Truman's Decision to Double U. S. Forces Gains Support

NYHT News Service

Congressional and national approval consolidated yesterday behind President Truman's decision to double America's armed forces, despite the implications of higher taxes, tighter controls and a more comprehensive draft.

Legislators of both parties voiced their support of the President's initiative, the chief dissents coming from those who favored even stronger action.

The early telegram reaction was small. The morning count showed 54 messages favoring Mr. Truman's plan and 17 against. White House officials said that they expected that the relative size of the minority would be sharply reduced when the letter and postcard reaction began to come in.

Labor Pledges Support

The support of a powerful segment of organized labor was pledged by Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, who said that labor was "prepared and willing" to make sacrifices and would give the Government "fullest cooperation."

He qualified this, however, by insisting that labor should participate "on an equal basis with industry" in agencies charged with mobilization.

"American labor rightfully insists it be given effective representation in order to make its full contribution to the mobilization effort," he said, "free people cannot be fully mobilized if millions are asked to tighten their belts while big corporations enjoy profits as usual. "He asked for "offensive" action on the propaganda front as well as "defensive" measures on the military front.

At the White House President Truman signed legislation permitting the expenditure of $16,771,000,000 of supplemental appropriations on which congressional action will not be completed until next week. Of this, $11,643,000,000 is for supplementary Army, Navy and Air Force requests, while a further four billion dollars is to provide military assistance to Democratic Nations friendly to the United States.

The bill has passed the House and is sure of favorable action in the Senate. Since the services want to get started on their expansion program as fast as possible, a resolution was passed to enable the funds to be committed at once.

Cost Set at 25 Billion

Military men soberly but conservatively estimated that the President's program for doubling the size of the United States armed services would cost "on the order of twenty-five billion dollars" on a regular normal peace-time basis.

Congressmen exuberantly boosted this to astronomical figures. Senator Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.) led with sixty billion dollars.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), a prominent member of the Appropriations Committee, estimated that "for all ramifications" of the preparedness program outlined by the President, between 40 billion dollars and fifty billion dollars would be needed.

"It's no longer a question of the money we can raise, but a question of how much we can spend," he said.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairman of the committee, declined to talk figures, but said that the President would get "every nickel" he needed for defense.

Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the finance committee, put the practical point that the Nation's tax burden would certainly be raised by an extra seven to ten billion dollars next year.

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) cut across the President's explicit policy of non-aggression to call for all-out mobilization and preventive war. Mr. Truman recently rebuked Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews for talking in this vein, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, Friday announced the suspension of Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, commandant of the Air War College, for putting forward similar views.

Allies Deny Report On Trieste Zones

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP).—A Turin report that Trieste's occupation zones are to be unified was denied in an Allied Command statement printed by Rome newspapers tonight.

British Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey, commander of Zone A of the Free Territory, was quoted as saying the report was absurd and "absolutely unfounded."

The independent Turin newspaper Gazetta Del Popolo had declared the zones would be unified soon as a result of "talks between British, American and Yugoslav officials held the past few days."

American and British troops occupy Zone A of the Free Territory, the Yugoslavs Zone B.

Attlee Defends Sales to Soviet, Hits Churchill

London, Sept. 2 (NYHT)—Prime Minister Attlee told the leaders of the Soviet Union tonight that Great Britain "is prepared at any time to discuss with them fully all differences. In a broadcast address, he blamed the present world situation on "the rulers of the Kremlin," but he also expressed hope that a peaceful settlement between East and West may yet be achieved.

At the same time, in an attack on Winston Churchill, the leader of the opposition Conservative Party, Attlee made it clear that the labor government will not halt exportation to the Soviet Union of British machine tools already contracted for.

In a radio address last Saturday night, Churchill charged that the labor government is aiding the Russians' military preparations by selling to them machine tools. Attlee said tonight that these exports will continue only so long as they do not "damage essential defense needs" of Great Britain.

"It is not a question of method or of places ,or of persons," Attlee said in mentioning British willingness to confer with Soviet leaders. "All that is required is the will."

"We do not seek to interfere in the internal affairs of Russia. If the Russians believe their system is the best let them continue to work it out in their own country. If it is so good let us all see the results. We will continue to work on lines in which we believe. They are welcome to see what we are doing."

[In Washington, Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), said yesterday the Senate will want to find out whether the State Department knew Great Britain was sending Russia industrial dies for making tank tools. Editor's note.]

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N. Y. Has Spotlight In Week's Voting

Despite Hill Delay

Collection Of New Taxes Starts Oct. 1

A probable two weeks delay in enactment of the $4,508,000,000 war tax bill isn't budging the Treasury's plans to start collecting a bigger slice out of individual paychecks starting October 1.

Representative Mills (D., Ark.), a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday it is unlikely that the bill can reach the White House before September 15, at least.

There was no talk, however, of changing the October 1 date for increasing the income tax liability of more than 50 million individual taxpayers.

Internal Revenue Bureau officials faced the possibility of a race with the clock to get new withholding tax tables into employers' hands.

Passed Friday by the Senate, the bill goes back to the House which is expected to shunt it forthwith to a conference committee to agree on terms.

Mills, who is slated to serve on the conference group, said it will meet September 11. The delay results from the fact that the House is taking a Labor Day recess and will hold only two perfunctory sessions in the coming week. Many members are out of the city.

Quick Action Seen

Mills told a reporter that conference committee members hope to agree on the final draft of the bill within three days. Then it goes back to the House and Senate for acceptance or rejection. Mills predicted this would prevent final action before September 15 or perhaps September 20.

As adopted by the Senate, the individual income taxes withheld would advance from the present 15 percent after exemptions (about $11 a week per exemption) to 18 percent. The bill would raise corporation income taxes from a maximum 38 percent to 45 percent, applicable to one-half of their 1950 income. Other revenue would be gained from closing tax law loopholes.

Although written in the Senate contrary to the rule that revenue raising measures originate in the House, it was constructed on the frame-work of a tax bill passed by the House. But the House acted before the Korean outbreak and its original bill called for a sharp tax reduction.

Now many members are clamoring for much higher taxes to more nearly meet the costs of preparedness and fighting the war, in order to prevent an enormous deficit.

Bill Keyed to War Costs

The pending bill was intended as a down payment on these fast rising expenses—an emergency measure to get some revenue flowing and at the same time relieve inflation pressures.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee said he expects President Truman to ask another seven billion dollars to 10 billion dollars in taxes by January at least.

The Senate bill would commit Congress to consider in January a tax on excess war profits of corporations, retroactive to October 1 or July 1, 1950.

This was a compromise maneuver to head off immediate passage of an excess profits levy which George criticized as possibly dangerous to the business system. He said the subject required full study.

George won out over Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Connally (D., Tex.) who offered the proposal. Connally argued that putting off action might mean no such tax at all.

Nek York's major party conventions to choose Senator and Governor nomineet and Senate primaries in Utah and Nevada this week start the final month of candidate-picking for the 1950 elections.

During September candidates will be chosen for 11 United States Senate and 76 House seats and 12 Governorships. These will complete the slates from which the Nation's voters on November 7 will elect 36 Senators, 432 House members and 32 Governors.

Another Governor and three Representatives will be elected September 11 in Maine, which alone of the 48 States holds its elections early.

Of the 11 Senate seats involved in the month's nominating, five of the present holders face contests and five are unopposed. Democrat Edward L. Leahy, serving by appointment from Rhode Island, is not running.

Important Posts at Stake

Among those challenged are three veteran Democrats heading important Senate committees—Millard E. Tydings (Md.) Armed Services; Pat McCarran (Nev.) Judiciary, and Carl ayden (Ariz.) Rules and ranking member next to Chairman McKeller (D., Tenn.) on Appropriations.

The two Republican incumbents facing primary rivals are Charles W. Toby (N. H.) and Alexander Wiley (Wisc.).

The five without challengers are Senators Elbert D. Thomas (Utah); Herbert H. Lehman (N. Y.); and Warren C. Magnuson (Wash.), Democrats; and George D. Akin (Vt.) and Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.), Republicans.

Fourteen states in all choose candidates this month. The second week is the busiest. Rhode Island Republicans hold the last primary before the elections—on September 27.

State-by-State Picture

Here is a state-by-state picture for this week:

September 5.—Utah primaries: Two Republilans bidding for the chance to run against Senator Thomas are Wallace F. Bennett, businessman and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Rue L. Clegg, lawyer-State Senator and co-author of State's "little Taft-Hartley Act." Bennett is believed to have an edge.

September 5.—Nevada primaries: Senator McCarran is opposed by George Franklin, jr., Las Vegas attorney and bombing pilot in last war. Franklin has attacked McCurran's aid to Spain program and what he calls the Senator's "isolationist" record on Korea.

McCarran, a Senator since 1933, has remained in Washington. But he sent aides to Nevada to campaign for him, largely through newspaper and radio advertising stressing "experience, not experiment."

Hanley Withdraws

September 6-7.—New York conventions: Nominations expected Thursday, by Democrats at Rochester and Republicans at Saratoga Springs.

Democrats seem to be all set with their slate, unless some upstate leaders bolt. Here's the ticket the five top Democratic leaders in New York will propose: Albert Conway, Brooklyn Court of Appeals Judge, for Governor and Lehman for Senator.

The way was left wide open for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to yield to a draft movement and run for a third term when Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley withdrew yesterday as a Republican candidate and urged Dewey to be a candidate. Dewey is expected to say he is willing. Last June 17 he said he would not run.

Hanley will be given a place on the State ticket, an authoritative person said, possibly the United States Senate nomination.

The GOP Senate nomination is wide open. Party leaders, after a "big name" man, have mentioned William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services; Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern Air Lines president; Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Former Representative Hamilton Fish is the only avowed candidate.

Elections Hinted As Finnish Labor Unrest Continues

Helsinki, Finland, Sept. 2 (U.P.) Metal workers in the vital export industries, who previously had stayed on the job, walked out today after Premier Kekkonen warned that he may call for new elections if Labor unrest continues.

All Finland's 73,000 metal workers are out, demanding wage increases. It is expected 25,000 wood workers will strike early next week. The idle labor unions are controlled by Social Democrats, but their Communist membership is estimated at 25 percent.

Socialists and Communists, neither of them represented in the right-of-center government, have called for new elections. The next general election was not scheduled before July 1, 1951.

P-TA Meeting Set Wednesday in Rockville

A meeting to organize a Parent-Teachers Association for the new East Rockville, Md., elementary school will be held at the school at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Lillian Klein, principal. Mrs. Wells Harrington, first vice president of the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers, will attend, Mrs. Klein said. The new school, from kindergarten through sixth grade, is located at Viers Mill rd. and Woodburn dr.

ABA Fete Today

The American Business Association will celebrate "Sons and Daughters Day" at 12:45 p. m. today at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Apprentices Graduated

The D. C. Apprenticeship Council last month awarded certificates of completion to 35 apprentices, all World War II veterans. The council said its August list was the largest since January, 1949.

Johnson Asks Friends' Aid In Utilities Politics Probe

Heathsville, Va., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—A Virginia Republican leader today wrote some 200 of his friends for aid in his attempt to learn "how much of the machine has been bought up by the utilities."

"If it is disclosed that the utilities have bought up a minor or substantial portion of the machine," wrote Walter Johnson, "It is up to us—we who are not subservient to the machine—to do something about it, and break up that monstrous condition."

In his letter, the 1949 Republican gubernatorial candidate asked that his friends tell him the names of any members of the "machine" they discovered to be connected with public utilities in their respective areas.

Johnson first broached the utilities question in a radio speech last month in which he said that eight of the ten members of the Board of Directors of the Tidewater Telephone Co. "are the top level members of the machine in this area."

The Northumberland County Commonwealth's Attorney said he would talk on the subject again in a radio speech next Saturday.

Two Excursion Trains Collide Head-On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RESCUE WORKERS WITH LITTERS PRY WAY INTO TELESCOPED TRAINS

9 Killed When Electric Trains Crash Head-On

Milwaukee, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—A model railroad fans' holiday convention opened tragically today when at least nine delegates were killed and an estimated 50 injured in a head-on crash of two interurban trains.

The collision, about nine miles from downtown Milwaukee, was between two special two-car excursion trains of the Milwaukee Rapid Transit and Speedrail Co. Delegates to the anual convention of the National Model Railroad Association had leased them for a sightseeing trip.

The forward cars of the two electrified trains were smashed to bits as one telescoped into the other, splitting the sides back like a banana peel. The rear coaches of the both trains remained on the tracks.

One of the trains, operated by Jay Maeder, president of the Railroad was returning from its trip to suburban Hales Corners. The other was enroute there. Both trains were traveling on the same track.

Maeder told an Associated Press reporter he "jumped or was shoved" from the control booth of the inbound train before the crash.

"I saw the southbound train coming around a bend about 200 yards away," Maeder said. "I slammed on the brakes, but saw a collision was coming. I opened the door to the control room and I don't know whether I jumped or was shoved. Someone said he pushed me."

"I have no idea of how it happened," Maeder added. "Someone must have missed a signal."

Maeder, who purchased the speedrail company less than one years ago, said he had worried all last night about operating the special trains over his line. He said the model enthusiasts had arranged for five such trains for today's trips and he was concerned about their operation along with regular daily trains.

The motorman assigned to the run was with him in the control booth at the time of the crash, Maeder said.

Workers with acetylene torches cut the twisted steel from around bodies of the dead and injured. Many of those hurt were trapped in the wreckage.

A passenger told of diving to the floor to save himself when he heard "screeching brakes." Later, after crawling through a shattered window, he said he found a man with one leg torn off lying beside the tracks. He administered a tourniquet.

The crash was the second for the interurban line in just over one year. Nineteen persons were hurt last August 24, about three weeks before Maeder took over the company, when a speeding car slammed into the rear of a standing coach.

90% of Reported Casualties Are in Ground Forces

Ground forces of the Army have suffered more than 90 percent of all casualties in Korea made public by the Defense Department, a report last night revealed.

Total battle casualties reported up to 7 p. m. yesterday are 7333 of all kinds in all services. Of these, the Army has suffered 6870, or 93.7 percent. Reported casualties are only those where next of kin have been notified and do not represent casualties actually sustained by the forces in Korea.

Killed and died of wounds in all services totalled 573, of which 437 or 76.3 percent, were suffered by the Army. The total wounded in action was 4124, with 3872 or 93.9 percent sustained by the Army. Total Marine Corps casualties reported were 321, Air Force 115, and Navy 27.

Mounties Off to Recover Hijacked Schoolhouses

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 2 (U.P.)—Royal Canadian Mounted policemen hit the trail today to recover some rustled schoolhouses.

Irate Villagers, tired of the School Board's turning a deaf ear to pleas to locate the schools near their homes, hijacked them with a tractor.

An expedition organized by the school Board tried to recover them, but the villagers surrounded their prizes and forestalled the operation.

The mounties hope to recover the school in time for authorities to reopen them Tuesday.

CONTROLS—From P. 1

No Rush of Controls Due

mary is about all there is in the controversial, long-fought-over legislation that will affect his daily life.

This is not to say that Congress' mountain of labor brought forth only a mouse. The Defense Production Act of 1950 should be enormously important for the defense effort; but its operations are simply not the sort that show up directly or immediately in the public's day-to-day affairs.

Below is a summary of the major provisions of the new law and a forecast, as clearly as can now be determined, of what action on each the Government is expected to take:

Priorities, Allocations. The President can require that defense contracts take priority over others. He can allocate materials to defense producers, to be sure they get first call on the components they need to fulfill their contracts.

If such an allocation, however, causes a dislocation in normal channels of trade, the President is required to see to it that the nondefense producers get a fair share of what is left.

For example, if the Government allocates to munitions producers 40 percent of all the Nation's supply of copper, it must make some provision that the remaining 60 percent is fairly shared, so that there is no discrimination against the "little fellows," new businesses and concerns which do not happen to be the subsidiaries or pets of the big copper producing companies.

Two Actions Expected

Two kinds of action under this provision are expected. The first will be prompt: a decree that all defense producers have a priority in obtaining materials, and that producers for the civilian market do not. For the time being there will be no gradation of the priorities. They will be an "either you have it, or you don't" affair.

Second, and not yet worked out, will be a series of agreements effected in certain industries, such as steel, to allocate certain amounts of the materials produced to certain military and non-military industries and consumers.

The major authority in the field of industrial allocations and priorities will rest with the Commerce Department. Interior and Agriculture may have priorities control over fuel and farm products, respectively.

Inventory Control. No person is allowed to accumulate scarce materials "in excess of the reasonable and normal demands of business or home consumption" or in anticipation of reselling them at a higher price.

For the time being, certainly, no orders against household hoarders are expected. But soon, the Commerce Department is expected to issue a general order telling businesses they may not hold more inventories than they would in the ordinary course of activity. This will not catch the fellow who increases stocks somewhat. But the hoarder who has doubled his stocks, for instance, can be smoked out. He risks a $10,000 fine and a year in jail.

Requisitioning. If the defense program needs materials, supplies and components, and even manufacturing facilities, and cannot obtain them promptly otherwise, the President can requisition them. He must pay a fair price. When the need for them has passed, the owner has a right to reacquire the facilities.

Expansion of Capacity, Supply. The Government is given broad authority to give financial help to increase productive facilities and to buy materials for national defense.

It can guarantee private banks' loans to defense industries that need to expand. It can loan to them directly. It can expand existing defense plants owned by the Government. It can buy raw materials itself and can encourage the development, exploration and mining of critical and strategic metals and minerals.

For these purposes, it can borrow up to 600 million dollars from the Treasury. In addition, Congress authorized appropriations to be made for 1,400 million dollars more.

Credit Restriction. The Government is given far-reaching powers to curtail installment credit and credit on new housing. Theoretically, the authority is broad enough so that time buying and real estate credit could be stopped entirely.

Actually, however, the Federal Reserve Board, which will administer the installment credit operations, is expected soon to issue orders tightening up lending to what is now considered the "best standard practice."

This will be somewhere in the neighborhood of one-third down payment and 21 months to pay for autos, 15 percent down and two years to pay for household appliances.

Some economists feel that these restrictions are too mild and will not curtail time buying sufficiently. If so, the Federal Reserve Board can be expected to tighten them up in the coming months.

The mechanics by which housing construction will be cut back, through credit restrictions, have not yet been determined. The Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration, which insure private housing loans, and the Federal Reserve Board, which will probably regulate non-Federally aided housing loans, are now trying to work out a coordinated plan.

They can insist on higher down payments, shorter periods in which to pay off the loans, higher interest rates, or lower appraisals as a basis of loans.

Whatever one, or combination of these is taken, the effect will be that a would-be home-owner will have to put up more of his own money to begin with, and repay in larger amounts while his loan is still outstanding.

Price, Wage Control. This is the most controversial section of the new law. President Truman did not ask Congress for the authority to impose price and wage ceilings, or undertake consumer rationing. He felt, and most Administration economists still feel, that other measures—mainly taxes and credit curbs—are better weapons against inflation.

Whatever doubts existed before, the new law probably intensifies them. For the provisions are difficult to administer.

The President is given leeway to put price ceilings on individual items, but he must also, and at the same time, apply wage ceilings on the workers that produce the item.

This could be enormously complicated. If alloy steel jumps way out of line, and a price ceiling is set, must all steel workers' wages be fixed, or only those directly concerned with alloy steel? If the latter, will they not be unfairly handled, if other steel workers' wages can rise? Must wages also be fixed for workers at earlier stages in the process of making alloy steel, such as the iron ore miners, or the coal miners, or the producers of the other metals that go into the final product?

Furthermore, the situation would not be so difficult if the provision really permitted price control. But it does not.

For the consumer, a major item in his living cost is food. Yet the law prohibits setting ceiling prices on farm products at levels below parity. But most farm prices are well below parity, so that food prices would have to rise very substantially before they reached the levels at which a ceiling could be applied.

The law also provides that once individual price and wage controls have been applied to a substantial part of the economy, then a general price and wage ceiling must be applied. It would have to be administered by a single agency, another OPA, in effect.

The law allows the President to make exceptions from the general freeze for products not important to national defense or not significant from the point of view of inflation.

But he would have to make a positive listing of each item exempted, presumably all the way from acrobatic tights to zymoscopes. That list might run as long as did the Congressional debate on the bill.

As a practical matter, then, the Administration does not now plan to impose any price ceilings for the present. It will begin setting up an organization, to be ready if the need arises. If it does, the Government will start, as in 1941, by putting ceilings on certain basic commodities important to the whole economy and where prices have risen out of line.

Monaghan Backs Policy Of Matthews

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Hugh J. Monaghan, 2d, young Baltimore attorney seeking the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate, said today he indorses the "principle of aggressive defense as advocated by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews."

Matthews, in a recent Boston speech, said that the United States should be willing to start a war, if necessary to "compel cooperation for peace."

Both the State Department and the White House disavowed Matthews' statement, saying they had not cleared it. They said the "United States Government does not favor instituting a war of any kind."

Matthews said the views were his own. During his speech, he urged that the United States first get ready to defeat any attack, then declare its determination to pay any price to achieve world peace, even that of "opening a war."

Monaghan's indorsement was one of the planks in the platform he released today. He is one of the two Democrats opposing Senator Tydings' bid for renomination to a fifth consecutive term.

Other planks in the Monaghan platform included:

1. Immediate production of enough materiel to arm five million men.

2. More rapid induction of men into the armed services "to meet the existing crisis, of which Korea is most probably only a beginning."

3. Completion of the Canadian radar network.

4. Passage of "adequate legislation to control subversive activity similar to the Mundt-Ferguson or McCarran bills."

5. Cutting "unessential nonmilitary spending" by at least five billion dollars and "preferably 10 billion dollars."

6. Vigorous prosecution of subversive activities without regard to status of suspected persons.

7. A foreign policy which steadfastly refuses to compromise with Soviet Russia.

DISPERSE—From P. 1

Dispersal Plan Meeting Set

eral Services Administration Jess Larson and others will be Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. McMahon is a strong backer of the plan and wants action at this session.

$139,800,000 Asked

Just what will happen is likely to be determined this week. The Administration hopes to have the Senate committee add the $139,800,000 asked by Mr. Truman to the supplemental appropriation bill. If that is done and the item passes Senate scrutiny, it would go to the House only in a conference report since the supplemental bill already has passed the House.

The Senate committee is expected to vote on this and other items about Thursday.

Meanwhile, the All-America Defense Association, a private group trying to spur civil defense preparations, called for more Federal information on the over-all program.

The report said a survey of all cities of 500,000 population or more showed three-fourths of them proceeding "with full-scale organizations" of defense agencies. But only St. Paul and Pittsburgh have started on the "really expensive and difficult task" of dispersal of vital facilities and physical protection against bomb blast.

"Les Attractive" Target

The President's dispersal plan for the Government here is in part a civil defense scheme, designed to make the city a 'less attractive" target for a potential enemy.

The association said the cities need to know from Washington 'how great is the danger." It added that some bigger cities are "known to be relatively less important as targets for atomic explosions than some smaller ones."

The association said there was a division of opinion among mayors as to who should pay the civil defense bill. The United States Conference of Mayors, it said, feels the financing is up to Uncle Sam. The association commented:

"Apparently in the eyes of the mayors' conference leadership, Federal cooperation is spelled m-o-n-e-y."

Pinpointing of Troop Units Banned During Present Battle

Tokyo, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—General MacArthur's headquarters today clamped a temporary ban on pinpointing specific Allied or enemy units on the flaming western front in Korea.

Col. M. P. Echols, public information officer, explained to newsmen:

"Any information concerning the location of our troops and those of the enemy in contact with our troops involves security and will not be given at this time."

He said pinpointing positions would "supply information to the enemy which we doubt he had."

Correspondents, operating under a voluntary security code, were asked to cooperate and delete such geographic identifications from field copy.

Echols indicated the restriction was adopted in connection with the present western front battle and would be lifted when that conflict is clarified. It does not apply to other battle areas.

Echols said the western front is "still fluid and the action is continuing."

The headquarters press officer refused to specify how the North Koreans would profit from news dispatches describing the location of enemy troops. Normally this is considered nonstrategic information.

Echols did say there was reason to believe the Reds were paying close attention to news dispatches and radio broadcasts sent from Tokyo.

The temporary policy, Echols emphasized, was ordered "entirely as a matter of present security and not because of any reverses in Korea."

FAIRFAX—From Page 1

Fairfax Study Group Urges Change to County Executive

visors work part-time, as they do in the other two forms.

Judge Paul E. Brown of the county Circuit Court must decide this week what form will be given to the referendum ballot. On Tuesday, he is to hear two proposals—one in a citizens' petition calling for a yes-or-no vote on the county manager form only, the other from the county's governing body, the supervisors, calling for the study commission's idea of a choice between the county manager and county executive forms.

If the court decides to put to the voters simply the recommendation of the county manager advocates in their citizens' petition, then the ballot would read:

Shall the county adopt the county manager form of government?

For
Against
(Strike out one)

If Judge Brown accepts the ballot urged by the county supervisors—and recommended to them by the study commission—then the ballot would read:

Question One: Shall the county change its form of government?

For
Against
(Strike out one)

Question Two: In the event of such change, which form of organization and government shall be adopted?

County executive form
County manager form
(Strike out one)

These alternative forms of ballot are set forth under Virginia's laws. The court is bound to call the referendum, so long as it is petitioned by either 10 percent of the voters or by the county supervisors.

In the case of Fairfax, the citizens' petition asking for the county manager referendum was given to the court May 6. But last Thursday, the supercisors' study commission advised the supervisors to ask for the "joint ballot." Both ballot forms, of course, permit the voter to retain the present government. That is how all three forms of government came before the court.

Walter Crain Chairman

The 21-member study commission was appointed by the supervisors April 26. Its chairman was Walter C. Crain of the Centreville District. David Lawrence, publisher and columnist, was vice chairman and headed the executive committee and the report-drafting committee.

The 7000-word report was issued with a 19 to 1 vote of the study commission. The lone dissenter, who favored the single county-manager form of ballot, was Martin T. Webb of the Falls Church District.

Other Suggestions

Besides recommending in its report the adoption of the county executive form of government and asking for the joint ballot, the commission also suggested:

1. That the county should have a seventh supervisor, elected at large. This would eliminate the present "tie-breaker," a county resident appointed by the Circuit Court judge, who steps into the government picture only when the six supervisors are split evenly on any issue.

2. That the county school board should be elected. At present, it is named by a School Electoral Board, which in turn is appointed by the Circuit Court judge.

Neither of these changes comes into being under either the county manager or county executive forms of government. Under both forms, the school board is appointed by the elected supervisors. And only the State Legislature can authorize a seventh supervisor in counties having an even number.

Two Principles Approved

In indorsing the county executive form, the study commission gave its approval to two major principles of county government that do not appear in the county manager system.

These are the election of the supervisors by the voters of each district and the sharing of the power of appointment by the administrator and the supervisors.

Under the county manager form, the supervisors are elected by all the voters in the county. Those elected must be from each of the magisterial districts, but the study commission's report argues that this would make it possible for a man to be elected by a majority of the county's voters although he is opposed by a majority of his own neighbors.

Not Homogeneous

Said the report: "It is an oversimplification to say that because there are a larger number of people in the urban areas, they should therefore have a dominant voice in the selection of the Board of Supervisors. Fairfax County is not homogeneous in economic and social interests like Arlington . . ." (Arlington elects its County Board in county-wide balloting.)

The commission dismissed the objection that district-by-district elections lead to "sectional thinking" by quoting some statistics. It said that out of a total of 1630 votes taken by the Fairfax supervisors in 2½ years, 1542 votes were unanimous. It said it found no case in which the dissenting votes comprised a combination of the three rural districts in the county—Lee, Dranesville and Centreville.

Rejection Firm

On the question of the county administrator's power of appointment, the report was firm in its rejection of the county manager form, in which the manager may hire and fire as he pleases, without asking the advice of the supervisors.

"Inasmuch as the supervisors are elected by the people," the commission reasoned, "they must at all times be held responsible for the calibre of the persons selected to come between the people and their county government."

Under the county executive plan favored by the commission, the administrator nominates men for jobs, and the supervisors must act on the recommendation; they cannot substitute a man of their own choosing.

The commission said 90 percent of the money received by Fairfax County for county use is now spent by various boards "which do not owe direct responsibility to the Board of Supervisors." On this score, the report saw greater benefit to the county in the system of having the school board appointed by the supervisors—as is the case in both the county manager and county executive forms of government.

Offices Abolished

Also, under both forms, the elective offices of county treasures and county commissioner of revenue are abolished. They are consolidated into a Department of Finance, and its head is appointed.

When the present Fairfax County supervisors announced Saturday that they would ask the court for the multiple ballot, the county's Better Government League attacked the move as an effort to "confuse" the ballot and defeat the county manager proposal by splitting the vote.

Argument Anticipated

As though in anticipation of this argument, the commission's report made two points:

1. It chose to confine the ballot to two possible reforms—county executive and county manager. A third alternative allowed under State law is the County Board form, which was rejected as "rather broadly drawn. The commission said a third form would only confuse the voters and perhaps lead to a plurality result."

2. The commission said that even if only a minority of the county voters approves one of the two reforms, the system getting the larger vote takes effect—so long as a majority votes for change. In other words: Suppose 1000 residents voted; 501 say they want a change (answer to Question One); of these, suppose 150 vote for county manager and 125 votes for county executive (answers to Question Two); then county manager takes effect. The total vote in Question Two need not even be a majority of the vote cast for Question One. All this the commission based on an unofficial ruling in a letter from the Virginia Attorney General, J. Lindsay Almond, jr.

If either of the two proposed forms of government wins in the election, it would not actually go into effect until January 1952. This is because the next regular election of supervisors is in November, 1951. At that election, the supervisors would be elected in accordance with the new system.

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Mate Admits Slaying Wife in Car, Police Say

eral months, but that Mrs. Anderson had many friends.

She headed Bethlehem Chapter No. 7 of the Eastern Star and this year was designated the South

MRS. LAURA MAE ANDERSON
. . . slain in automobile

Dakota representative. She was a committeewoman during the recent Masonic Night of Thrills.

A native of Florida, according to her boss, John E. Doane, Mrs. Anderson came to the FCC three years ago after working for the Army Department. She was a civil service employe of many years standing.

More than 100 persons stood near the scene as a score of police, including Inspector Robert V. Murray, conducted a searching investigation. The car was carefully photographed and was to be searched for incriminating fingerprints.

At least two persons said they were near the corner at the time of the shooting.

One was 11-year-old Bobby Gene Clark, 1018 C st. ne. He said he saw a short man with thin black hair, about 35 years of age, leave the car as soon as a loud report—"like a rifle shot"—echoed from it.

Bobby said the man put a pistol with a brown handle in his pocket and walked east on C st.

The other person who said she was present was Mrs. Clarence Green of 115 C st. ne. She said that she saw the car park at the corner and that a man left it to buy some groceries at the corner store operated by Max Hollander.

Mrs. Green said that the man returned and that an argument ensued. She said that the woman in the automobile appeared worried.

The identification at the morgue was only tentative until late afternoon. Then a man identified as James H. Bennett, 3901 Monroe st. ne., who had been associated with her in Eastern Star activities, made the identification positive, according to morgue papers.

Woman Found Shot Dead in Car

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post
THE BODY OF MRS. LAURA MAE ANDERSON SLUMPED OVER WHEEL

Gaming Jury Indicts S&G's Six Partners

Miami, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP).—The kingpins of the financially and politically powerful S & G gambling syndicate have been indicted for breaking the law for the first time since the inception of the multimillion dollar bookmaking organization.

All six of the S & G syndicate's partners—including former Chicago Bookie Harry Russell—have been indicted by the Dade County grand jury on 14 counts each for operating illegal gambling.

In addition to the six top men in the racket which handled nearly 27 million dollars in illegal bets during the 1948 winter season, the brothers of two syndicate partners also were indicted on similar charges.

Indicted were Sam Cohen, Charles Friedman, Jules Levitt, Eddie Rosenbaum, Harold Salvey and Russell — the last named "joined" the syndicate a few days following the restoration of the syndicate's racing wire service after a mysterious two-week blackout.

Leo Levitt, brother of Jules, who was described as cashier for the syndicate, and Sam Friedman, brother of Charles, also were indicted.

Bond was set at $5000 each. Early today none had surrendered.

If convicted, the full penalty could carry a $5000 fine and three years' imprisonment for each of the 14 counts.

Robert H. Givings, one of the founders of the crime commission of Greater Miami who is acting as the grand jury's special counsel, said the eight indictments were only the beginning.

The jury has been probing gambling and corruption in Dade County for the past three months.

All except Russell and the two brothers have appeared before the United States Senate committee investigating interstate crime.

'Friend' Held In Shooting Of Girl, 15

A 15-year-old girl was shot in the chest by her boy friend on a stroll last Friday night.

Gloria E. Hatcher, of 22 Myrtle st. ne., was shot in the chest with a .45-caliber automatic held by Jesse Woods, 25, 239 K st. ne., as they strolled near 2d and K sts. ne., police said.

Gloria was admitted to Gallinger Hospital in fair condition.

Police said Woods told them he was "just fooling around with the gun" when it went off.

Woods was arraigned before Judge George D. Nielson in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. The case was continued to Sept. 14. Bond was set at $2500.

In another shooting, Gertrude Robinson was shot in the head as she was about to enter her home at 62 K st. ne., about 3:40 a. m.

According to police, Norman W. Chambers, 34, 5429 Central ave. se., a former boy friend, fled the scene in an auto and was arrested as he neared his home.

The Robinson woman was admitted to Casualty Hospital in fair condition.

Chambers was arraigned before Judge Nielson on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and held for action of the Grand Jury. Bond was set at $1000.

Police said Gertrude Robinson had sworn out a warrant issued August 23 charging Chambers assaulted her August 10. Judge Nielson set bond at $800 on charges of assault and making threats. Jury Trial was set for November 14.

BOBBY GENE CLARKE
. . . saw man with gun

School Bond Foes In Fairfax County Continue Fight

Two Fairfax residents, turned down August 11 in Fairfax Circuit Court when they asked for an injunction forbidding the county to sell $10,500,000 worth of school bonds, yesterday filed notice they will appeal the decision.

Their action may hold up "critical" construction, since school officials have said they cannot go ahead with the sale of bonds while litigation pends. Attorneys have four months to perfect their appeal.

The suit was brought against Fairfax County officials, plus the cities of Falls Church and Alexandria, by Paul Rhinehart, jr., of Dranesville and Charles Gardner, sr., of Herndon.

They claim a May 31 referendum, authorizing the bond issue plus one for a new courthouse addition, was invalid because residents of two "annexable" zones were permitted to vote.

Suits by Falls Church and Alexandria for 18.25 square miles of county land are still in court.

Colton, Matthews Named Trade Board Chairmen

The Washington Board of Trade has appointed Barnum L. Colton, 111 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., chairman of the railways and transit lines committee and Paul Matthews, 2745 29th st. nw., chairman of the public utilities committee, President Thornton W. Owen has announced.

Reappointment of John A. Reilly, chairman of the municipal finance committee, and Godfrey L. Munter, chairman of law and legislation committee, was announced. Appointments extend through April.

Judge Musmanno Is Called 'Liar' By Steve Nelson

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—Steve Nelson, western Pennsylvania Communist leader, told Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh that he was a "damned liar" today after Musmanno accused him of being an atom-bomb spy.

The accusation climaxed a day-long hearing for Nelson and two other men who are charged with sedition. The charge was preferred by Musmanno, Pennsylvania's Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Nelson and the ment arrested with him—James Dolsen, correspondent for the Communist Party newspaper, Daily Worker—and Andrew Onda, identified by Musmanno as a Communist Party organizer—were returned to jail after the hearing before Judge A. Marshall Thompson.

Judge Thompson continued their bail at $5000 each, after refusing the request of Assistant District Attorney Sidney Sanes that it be set at $50,000 apiece.

Fair Job Play Asked for Reserves Subject to Call

By the United Press

The national president of the Reserve Officers Association said today some employers are refusing jobs to reservists because they may be called into active military service.

Col. Charles W. Skeele said he has received numerous letters from reservists charging discrimination. He said some firms will not consider an applicant for a position or an employe for promotion if he is a member of the reserves.

He called upon employers to apply a rule of fair play in their relations with employes who are reservists.

"They deserve the same right to make a living as any other citizen," Skeele said.

Man, Sister He Hid for Years Are Sent to Mental Hospital

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2 (AP).—A woman and a brother who, police said, apparently tried to hide that she was mentally ill, were both committed today to a State hospital for the insane.

Police said they were convinced that the woman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Galligan, 47, had been kept a prisoner for years by her brother, Bernard, 60, probably because of a promise he had made to his mother, now dead, years ago.

That promise, they surmised, was that he would take care of his sister rather than have her sent to a mental hospital.

They were found in a five-room, second-floor apartment which police said showed many signs of neglect.

The only food they found in the house, said investigators, was a pot of mouldy bean soup.

Dr. Joseph Slavin ordered the couple committed for 30 days observation at the Middletown State Hospital.

Father of Two Admits Hatchet-Killing of Girl

Columbus, Nebr., Sept. 2 (AP).—A 20-year-old man, father of two children, told police today how he choked and beat to death with a hatchet a pretty, 16-year-old car-hop who resisted his advances.

Found on the edge of Lake Babcock, 3 miles north of Columbus, was the battered, nearly nude and decapitated body of Bonnie Lou Merrill, high school junior from Silver Creek, Nebr.

Named in the first degree murder charge filed this afternoon by County Attorney Arthur W. Kummer was Roland Dean Sundahl of Norfolk, Nebr., a laborer who lived with his wife and two children in a small house back of his parents' home in Norfolk.

Daughter Born, Paralyzed Mother Returns to Lung

Russellville, Ala., Sept. 2 (U.P.).—A daughter was born today to a woman paralyzed with polio only a few minutes after she was removed from an iron lung.

The child was born to Mrs. Lyman Clark, 23, wife of an infantry captain en route home from Korea on an emergency leave.

Mrs. Clark went into labor at 10:31 p. m. (EDT) last night while encased in an iron lung. The baby arrived at 2:30 a. m. Only at the last moment was Mrs. Clark slipped out of the lung so the baby could be removed.

She went back to respirator immediately and was pronounced in good condition despite her illness.

"It was one of the most amazing things in medical history," said Dr. W. E. Wilson, 50-year-old country doctor who with Dr. R. O. Underwood accomplished the delivery.

"Although Mrs. Clark is paralyzed from the neck down, the birth was normal and not forced. The child is as healthy as could be."

Dr. Wilson was doubly glad because the safe delivery made the mother "exceedingly happy and in better frame of mind to fight polio."

The father received an emergency furlough from the Korean front two days ago.

Monkey Leaves Zoo; Finds People Are Just as Funny

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—A monkey made a monkey out of a lot of people today.

And he's been doing it since Wednesday when he went AWOL from the Baltimore Zoo.

Today he was spotted in a park and a posse of would-be monkey-nabbers took out after him. There were seven Zoo attendants, three tree climbers, six park workmen, two cops, four tennis players, five picnickers and eight motorists. Mr. Monk bounced through the trees. Later, he plunged 40 feet from a tree and narrowly missed a Zoo attendant.

Still they couldn't catch him.

Today's hunt was finally called on account of rain.

Engineer's Son Slain, Companion Accused

and where a quarrel had ended in death for one of the two. Edwards, police said, denied that he even visited the scene before.

Edwards, recently discharged from the Army, was later jailed at Rockville. He will be arraigned September 19 in Silver Spring police court.

After an autopsy, Dr. Frank J. Broschart, county medical examiner, announced that Stambaugh was shot once, in the abdomen, and died of internal bleeding. He had also been slugged on the head, probably with the gun butt.

Before Stambaugh died, he furnished Montgomery County police with an excellent description of his slayer.

He said he met the "good-looking young man" for the first time earlier in the evening in Lafayette Park. He said the youth who shot him was about 5 feet 8, blond and wore a leather jacket, khaki pants and a sports shirt.

If Stambaugh related what led to the quarrel and the shooting, police did not divulge it. Police did say there was no apparent attempt at robbery.

Excellent police work and a "break" led to Edwards. After the shooting, county police alerted all taxicab companies to be on the lookout for a youth answering the description gven by Stambaugh.

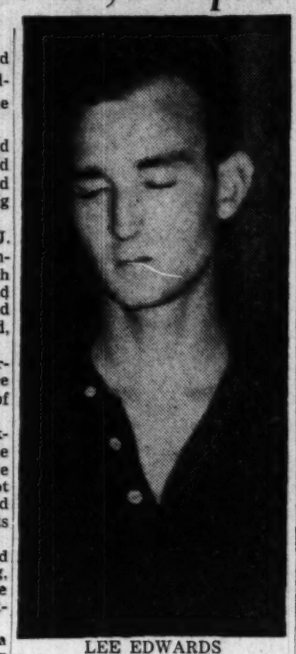
Soon, word came from Carroll A. Burch, manager of the Silver Spring Taxicab Co., that one of his drivers, Jack Bingham, 2017 Lucerne ave., Montgomery Hills, Md., had picked up a passenger answering the description and driven him into the District.

Bingham told police he picked up the youth in Silver Spring and drove him to the 4900 block of 14th st. nw. Police backtracked to the home where the cab had picked up the youth.

There they found a woman acquaintance of Edwards. They did not identify her. She told them Edwards had arrived at her home, a mile from the scene of the shooting, at about 5 a. m., aroused her and asked if he could use her telephone to call a cab.

She said he was soaking wet (it was raining at the time) and he appeared "nervous and excited."

She gave them Edwards' name and address. At 11 a. m. Edwards was arrested at his home by Capt. G. W. Linthicum, chief of Montgomery County detectives, and two of his men, Detective Sergts. Carroll Miller and Stanley Harding, and two members of the Metropolitan Police fugitive squad, Detective Sergts. James J. Tolson and William V. Christian.



LEE EDWARDS

Edwards was taken in handcuffs to Washington police headquarters, charged as a "fugitive from justice" and then removed to Montgomery County when he waived extradition.

Police said they found several .5 caliber bullets, similar to the one that killed Stambaugh, in Edwards' apartment, as well as wet clothing. One county policeman said Edwards' fingerprints matched prints found on Stambaugh's car.

Edwards denied that he owns a .45 caliber revolver, police said, and contended that the bullets found in his apartment were souvenirs from his Army service.

Edwards, who surrendered to police meekly, denied steadfastly that he was guilty of the crime.

The shooting was reported to police by Dr. Leslie W. Ball of 920 Heron dr., Silver Spring. Dr. Ball, who is head of the physics research department of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, said he and his wife were awakened at about 4:20 a. m. by the sound of "several shots." He said they did not consider the sound of shots important because there has been a good deal of target shooting in nearby woods.

But in about 10 minutes, he said, they heard a plaintive, unexcited call of: "Help. Help. Police." Dr. Ball called police.

Stambaugh was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh of 3711 Albemarle st. nw. His father was away on a fishing trip when police brought news that his son had been slain.

Young Stambaugh moved from the family home about six months ago and had been living alone in a furnished apartment at 409 4th st. nw.

He was born in Washington, attended Woodrow Wilson High school and was graduated from George Washington University in June, 1949. He was employed in the upholstery department of the downtown store of the Hecht Co.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jean, who is employed as a nurse in New York City.

Miss Helen Stewart, resident manager of the building in which Stambaugh lived, described him as her "prize roomer."

"He was liked by everyone in the house," she said. "He kept his room very neat—immaculate, in fact.

Miss Stewart said Stambaugh had no women callers although he was visited by several men "all very respectable and of the highest type." The only two male friends of Stambaugh that she knew by name were "Phil" and "John," she said.

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Town Scenes of Gaithersburg, Md. Celebrating Its 100th Birthday . . .

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

BUSINESS CENTER—Gaithersburg's business houses at the intersection of Diamond and Summit aves. Here farmers from upper Montgomery County do their shopping, buy livestock feed, tractors, insurance and do their banking and gather to chat

THE RAILROAD CAME IN '73—The B. & O. Railroad first came to Gaithersburg in 1873 and gave the town such a boost that incorporation followed five years later. A present-day train roars through the town past the red brick station that was built about 65 years ago, a far different scene than when hawkers drove their wagons through the little community years ago on their way West with their loads of merchandise

HISTORIC LANDMARK—The great oak under which George Washington is said to have paused to rest during a trip to Frederick Town. A wing of the house in the background, now owned by Carlton Gloyd, was one of Gaithersburg's first homes. On this site, more than 100 years ago, was a tavern, blacksmith shop and a general store

ANTIQUE CABINET—Rose Hutton, 80, and her sister, Mary, 92, reminisce over a medicine cabinet which their grandmother brought with her when she came as a bride from Philadelphia in 1811. The cabinet contains drawers for "arrowroot," "blistering ointment" and "emetic tartar"

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

In the days of slaves, President Polk and the 6-cent pint of whisky, it was a long haul to the West.

The "butter hawkers" (peddlers) picked up their loads of rum, salt, snuff, calico, sugar and maybe kitchenware in Georgetown where the big sailing ships docked.

And they wheeled their wagons up "Old Trails Road" to the West, cracked a whip over the horse's nose, and set out for the frontier.

The first stop, probably, was a tiny community about 20 wagon-miles away called "Deer Park," where you had your choice of two taverns, feed for your horse, and food, drink and a bed for yourself.

That was Gaithersburg, Md., in the 1840s.

Monday, this quiet rural town is celebrating its 100th birthday with a twentieth century parade, a beauty contest, and a nostalgic backward look at its origins.

But the celebration is not for Gaithersburg alone. The tiny nearby town of Washington Grove is joining in the fun, too.

Ask Mayor Perry

If you want the facts about Gaithersburg today, ask Mayor Harry C. Perry and Town Clerk-Treasurer Walter Reinhart.

You might find them down at Mayor Perry's garage-filling station on Diamond st., passing a sociable half hour together.

They'll give you facts like these: Gaithersburg has a population of about 2000, probably 60 stores, more than 600 homes, and mailed out 778 real-estate tax bills this year. The telephone company just installed the 2000th phone on the Gaithersburg area exchange.

Gaithersburg is often called "the heart of Montgomery County. A third generation Gaithersburg resident, Forest Walker, dairy farmer and chairman of the county's Liquor Control Board, can tell you why.

Gaithersburg is "the main trading point for the upper county," Walker says. For the farmer it has "flour mills, lumber yards, a bank, feed store, railroad station, drug and hardware stores, auto and farm equipment dealers, an ice plant, and a deep freeze locker plant."

It is a rural town, a town in which the opening of a new supermarket is a major event.

Nearby Washington Grove, though, is strictly a residential community. According to its mayor, Irving L. McCathran, it has about 400 residents, 135 homes —and only two stores. He calls it "a town within a forest."

Streets Are Like Sidewalks

"Our front streets are just sidewalks," McCathran said. "Cars are allowed only on streets behind the houses."

These houses still carry the stamp of their history—many have high-peaked roofs like tents.

Back about 1878, the Methodists set up a Camp Meeting Association in Washington Grove, complete with tents, for an annual 10-day meeting. Year by year tents were replaced by frame houses, all reminiscent of the tenting era.

In 1935, the Methodist meetings ended, and in 1937, Washington Grove formally became a town with its own mayor and town council.

But Gaithersburg's roots go even deeper. So deep, in fact, that each historical digger has his own version of town history.

According to the account in the Centennial Committee's own booklet, Gaithersburg was named in 1850 for one Benjamin Gaither, who built the first home—a portion of which still stands on the Gloyd property beside the B. & O. Railroad bridge just off Route 240.

Tavern-Smithy For Peddlers

But Ernest D. Gloyd, Gaithersburg insurance and real estate broker, (and a third-generation town resident), recalls that this house was built by his grandfather, Samuel Gloyd, who ran it as a tavern-smithy for the "butter-hawkers" of the last century.

And just to make matters more confusing, J. Thomas Scharf in his "History of Maryland" (Pub. John B. Piet, Baltimore, 1879), declared that Gaithersburg was named for one Henry Gaither, a native of Georgetown and a captain in the Revolutionary Army.

Nobody seems to doubt that in 1850, a group of 43 area residents met to discuss the future of the town. From this meeting came the impetus to incorporate Gaithersburg as a town in 1878.

Whichever version you prefer, it is certain that Gaithersburg grew about the spreading oak tree on what is now the Gloyd property by the railroad bridge.

According to tradition, George Washington rested under this tree when he travelled to Frederick Town to meet General Braddock and Benjamin Franklin.

And Gloyd recalls: "My father (Jacob A. Gloyd) always said the reason the tree didn't grow so tall is that General Washington's horse bit the top out of it."

Elder Gloyd's Accounts

Today, Gloyd will show you the accounts kept by Grandfather Samuel around 1850 for his tavern-general store near the big oak.

In a beautiful, rolling hand, you will find such entries as these:

Account of Francis Sherman, July 23, 1851; 1 pt. whisky, 8 cents; one plug tobacco, 6¼ cents (an amount known then as "a fit and a bit," Gloyd said); ½ gal. cider, 20 cents; ½ bushel salt, 37½ cents; 1 bottle snuff, 26¾ cents.

Or an entry for "flanel" at 1.06 cents for four yards; or one "vile" of peppermint at 6¼ cents; or 8¼ qt. of tea at 10 cents "got by Joseph," the Negro slave of one John W. Gardner.

Seventeen pounds of flour ran you 50 cents; a pint of rum 8 cents, and it cost you 18¾ cents to half-sole a pair of shoes.

Gaithersburg has another history-steeped tavern. Drive westward on Route 240 through the town and you'll find it at 212 Frederick ave. (once "Old Trails Road").

Now the home of James A. Schroeder, Jr., it was once the town Post Office and tavern. The old log cabin serving this function has since been framed over to make the present Schroeder home. But an old well, used to quench the thirst of many a westward traveler, still stands on their front lawn.

But the event that jarred Gaithersburg from a sleepy trade-route existence to its present crossroads prosperity was the advent of the B. & O. Railroad in 1873.

Sixteen Trains a Day

Once, 16 trains a day stopped in the tiny town to pick up freight and travelers. But today, most trains are through trains, and the red-brick 1890's "American Gothic" station drowses in the sun, reminiscent of the stations of a thousand quiet towns.

To understand how Gaithersburg feels about its progress, and about the growth of a small town, you have to turn to the pages of the Centennial booklet. On page 1 are listed Gaithersburg's "notable achievements," including:

"Telephone service in 1891, Electricity in 1913, St. Martins Roman Catholic Church 1920, Asbury Methodist Home, 1924, Water and Sewerage 1926, Fire Department 1927, Agricultural Center 1949."

The finest glimpse of old Gaithersburg you'll get is in the Hutton House located in the nearby countryside. Here live Miss Mary A., 92, and Miss Rose Hutton, 80, in a huge rambling stone-and-frame house built in 1800.

It was here that their grandmother came from Philadelphia as a bride in 1811. She brought with her a giant medicine cabinet, because "she didn't think there would be any doctors here."

The cabinet, prepared by "Marshalls Drug and Chemical Store, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia," has drawers for such drugs as "arrow root," "emetic tartar," "basicilicon ointment," and "blistering ointment."

Miss Mary remembers the old Georgetown — Frederick Town stage coach, "a heavy old-fashioned carriage that was a load for two horses." She recalls her childhood when "there were only a handful of houses—log houses of course" in Gaithersburg.

The Huttons' grandfather, Francis Cassart, ran a farm and mill on the present home site. His granddaughters still have some blankets woven at his mill, and "some linsey-woolsey made for the slaves here."

On the dining room wall of their 24-room house is a portrait by the artist, Sully, of Grandfather Cassart. During his lifetime, a slave girl named "Airy" poked out one eye of the portrait because, "everywhere I walk old massa watches me'." The portrait was repaired, but today you still can see the damaged eye.

Events Scheduled In Gaithersburg

The town of Gaithersburg, Md., will mark its 100th aniversary Monday with a gala day-long celebration including a parade, historical pageant, a beauty contest and fireworks.

Joining Gaithersburg in the festivities will be the tiny adjacent town of Washington Grove, which "grew up" with Gaithersburg.

Activities Monday morning will include athletic events, open houses and displays by various town business concerns. Invited guests will be honored at a reception at 1:30 p. m. at the Knights of Pythias Temple.

In the parade will be bands, drum corps, fire apparatus, and military units from the Washington area. Immediately after the parade, a chicken dinner will be served at the Knights of Pythias Temple.

Evening events begin with a softball game on Gaithersburg High School grounds, and will be followed immediately by the beauty contest.

The pageant, highlight of the night, will cover "The History of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove" and wil ltake place at the Gaithersburg High School grounds, and will end with a fireworks display and a dance in the school gymnasium at which the newly selected beauty queen will be crowned.

Kenneth H. Barncord, general chairman of the celebration, said light food stands would be set up in Gaithersburg Monday to accommodate visitors.

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DOORS OPEN 8:00 A. M. DOORS CLOSE 2:00 P. M.

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Sam Stavisky

Elsie Carper

Alan Barth

Richard Coe

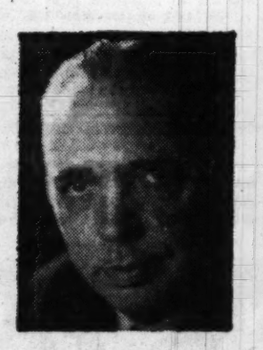
Shirley Povich

Eugene Meyer

Herbert Elliston

Ferdinand Kuhn

John Ball


Robert Albright

Edward Folliard

Joseph Livingston

Malvina Lindsay

Phil Austensen

Mary Haworth

Agnes Meyer

Alfred Friendly

Robert Estabrook

Herblock

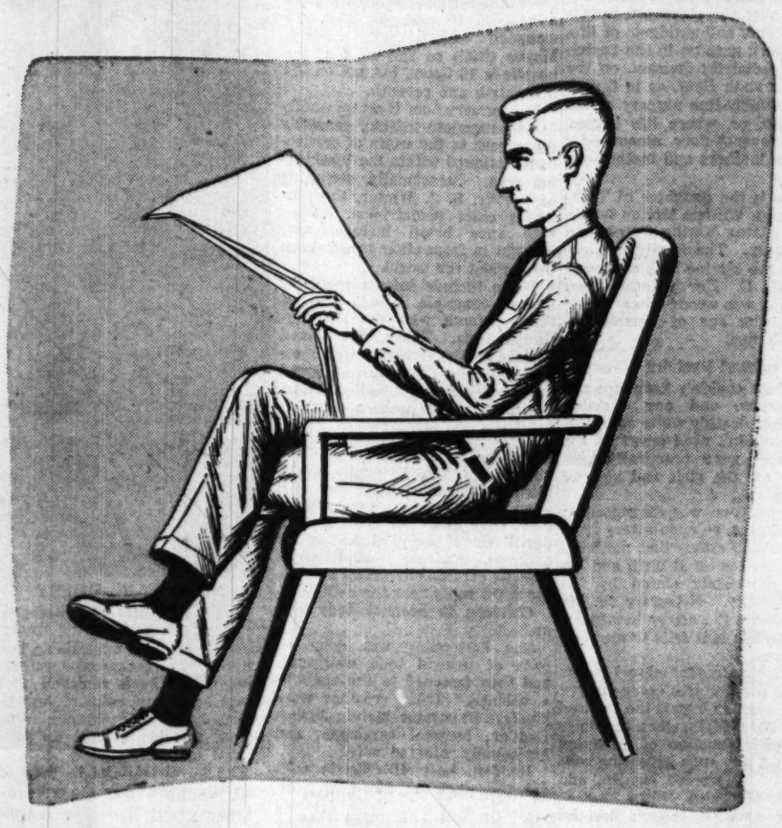
Arthur Ellis

Harry Goodwin

Charles Del Vecchio

Tom Kelly

How many of these prize-winning Post people do you read?



Jerry Kluttz won his award for a story on governmental red tape. Sam Stavisky was honored for a series of biographical sketches. Elsie Carper's prize was for outstanding articles on the public schools. Editorial writer Alan Barth scored four times in the past five years. Dramatic editor Richard Coe received his citation for public service. The National Headliners Club gave Shirley Povich its top prize for the outstanding sports writing of the year.

Seven members of the Post staff were cited for their work on a special supplement which won the newspaper the Headliners award for outstanding public service: Eugene Meyer, Herbert Elliston, Ferdinand Kuhn, John Ball, Robert Albright, Edward Folliard and Joseph Livingston. Editor Elliston and reporter Folliard also have Pulitzer Prizes to their credit. Malvina Lindsay received the University of Missouri Gold Medal for distinguished service in journalism and reporter Phil Austensen won a commendation for his fight against suppression of news in Maryland.

Mary Haworth received an American Legion award and reporter Agnes Meyer was selected as one of the year's outstanding journalists. Reporter Alfred Friendly and editorial writer Robert Estabrook have two awards each since 1948. Cartoonist Herblock and photographers Ellis, Goodwin, Del Vecchio and Kelly aren't writers and you can't exactly "read" their work. But they have their share of awards, too—15 among the five of them.

Reporters, photographers, cartoonist, editorial writers—what do these diversified winners of widely differing awards have in common?

Just this:

All are on the staff of The Washington Post.

There have been others before them who have contributed their share to make this newspaper what it is. There will be others to come, prize winners of the future.

Right now, the Washington Post people pictured here are part of the proof behind our slogan—"You get the best when you read the Post."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S BEST NEWSPAPER — PHONE NATIONAL 4200 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Now Nickie Can Play Like Other Children

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Life statisticians will tell you that Navy doctors here have added about 53 years to the life expectancy of little Nickie Ann Query.

But that's not very impressive to a little girl not yet 5 years old.

To Nickie, what the doctors did means that now she'll be able to pedal a tricycle like her playmates, or play hopscotch, or even tease little boys. It means that daddy or mommy won't have to carry her up and down the stairs.

She can even run up and down them now.

Nickie recently became the first patient at the Naval Medical Hospital, Bethesda, Md., to be operated on for patent ductus, an unnatural heart condition. Without the formidable surgery, she faced a dull existence—and death perhaps by the age of 20.

Scores of Others Saved

Nickie's case was dramatic. Scores of other little children there have been saved, perhaps less clearly, by the work that goes on in the Bethesda medical tower. Dependents of sailors and marines are born there, nursed there and carried over the childhood humps of the fevers and accidents of life.

The work goes on in the pastel-shaded pediatrics division, on the hospital's sixth floor, or in the almost assembly-line nursery of the fifth floor, or, where life begins, on the seventh-floor accommodations for mothers and mothers-to-be.

Nickie is the daughter of Technical Sergt. William Melton Query, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Query. The family is quartered at the Marine base at Cherry Point, N. C. Her parents knew something was wrong when Nickie reached the age of outside-the-crib activities.

Couldn't Crawl Upstairs

She just couldn't keep up; she tired easily, and any exertion turned her deathly white and blue. Nickie couldn't even crawl up the stairs that were practically race courses for the girls and boys of her own age..

Her condition was diagnosed as patent ductus, an open artery from her heart, an artery that normally begins to close off at birth and becomes completely closed by the first birthday. Necessary to life before birth, the artery becomes a threat to life if it fails to close off in infancy.

The ductus (patent merely means open) is the prebirth escape artery for the heart to bypass the unaired lungs. After birth, when the lungs begin their function of purifying the blood, any such bypassing robs the blood of needed oxygen, and the body of health.

Nickie, whose artery did not close off naturally, was being robbed.

Thanks to Boston Doctor

Fortunately for Nickie and hundreds of other youngsters who have suffered the same condition, a Boston surgeon, Dr. Robert Gross, perfected technique in 1939 for surgically correcting the patent ductus. It consists, simply, of entering the chest and tying off the artery twice, and severing it between the two knots.

Once the operation is performed, the heart and its circulation becomes as nature intended it to be. That's why the doctors, who said Nickie had a life expectancy of 15 years before her operation, now has the normal life expectancy. This, for a white female at the age of 5 years is 68.3 more years of living.

Nickie was operated on in the regular surgical suite of the hospital. Before and after, however, she was cared for in the pleasant atmosphere of the pediatrics division. It's all part of the Navy setup to assure expert medical care to the dependents of sailors and marines.

Few persons, except those who have used the facilities, think of the Naval Hospital as anything but a hospital to care for sick and wounded sailors and marines. Maybe that's so for most of the hospital's 18 floors, but not on the fifth, sixth and seventh.

The nursery floor is set up wholly to accommodate infants, generally those born to the wives of servicemen stationed within the Washington area. Occasionally, according to Comdr. S. J. Winter, the hospital's chief pediatrician, infants with rare blood maladies are brought in from other installations throughout the world.

These include infants requiring almost complete blood changes, those infants who develop erythroblastosis. That's the blood anemia of the newborn which occurs when an Rh-negative-blooded mother develops antibodies against the blood of the unborn child.

Notable for Cartoons

The pediatrics floor, above the nursery, is the hospital's pride. Here soft pastel colors of the walls, some peach pink, others powder blue, wipe away the usual institutional air of hospital rooms for children. And gay illustrations of favorite cartoon characters encircle the ward walls near the ceiling.

Children in hospital beds look up.

The cartooning was done on rolls of neutral tone wallpaper, and then fastened to the walls as a valance. Their creators were Medical Illustrator Melvin Joseph Hadden, hospital corpsman, and his equally talented wife.

Hadden, hospital officials said, did the work on his own time, probably as a relief from drawing pictures of diseased and healthy organs of the body for the doctors. His subjects include the Walt Disney characters.

Ward Has 36 Beds

The artist and his wife are now in Cuba, where Hadden is assigned duty at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Hospital.

The pediatrics ward accommodates 36 youngsters, and very often is filled to capacity, said Dr. Winters. Work is already under way, he said, to add to these beds as well as to expand the nursery on the floor below.

The patients of the pediatrics floor? Well, said Dr. Winter, in season the floor may be largely filled with pneumonia cases. There are always, however, some youngsters, generally flown in from far-off stations, with ailments requiring specialized treatment.

He pointed out an infant with a double cleft lip and palate. One side of the disfigurement has already been operated on in the two-stage surgery. Then there was the six-day-old youngster successfully operated on for malrotation of the intestines.

Then there was the little girl recovering from an operation where a tumor (not a cancerous one, fortunately) had been removed from inside her spinal column. Another child, born with kidney tubes askew, was being built up for a special operation.

The Naval Hospital in Bethesda gets these specialty cases — like Nickie's—because its staff members and visiting consultants include some of the country's super-specialists in their fields.

Beauties En Route To Atlantic City

Associated Press Photos

CONTESTANTS — "Miss Oklahoma," Louise O'Brien, of Tulsa, Okla. (top picture), who stopped over in Washington for a luncheon in her honor yesterday, and Gloria Fenderson, of Petersburg, Va., queen of the Virginia beauties, are en route to Atlantic City for beauty pageant. Miss Fenderson, only 5 feet 3 inches tall, is the smallest entrant in this year's pageant

Servicemen's Sons Recover at Hospital

The Washington Post

HAPPY PATIENTS—In the pediatrics division of the Naval Hospital, left to right, Jimmy Biggers, 7, and Thomas Jackson, 10, are listening to a record player, while Jeffrey Marsh, 7, enjoys the hospital radio by means of ear phones.

NICKIE AN· QUERY
. . . after her operation

Truman, Warren Greet 'Uncle John,' Now 100

Monrovia, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP).—President Truman and Governor Warren sent birthday greetings to "Uncle John" Haggarty, who celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday, 54 years after suffering a sever heart attack. To improve his health Haggarty moved to the Oregon backwoods where for years he trapped and hunted. He came here a few years ago.

Court Holds Murray Must Take Non-Red Oath

Charlotte N. C. Sept 2 (AP).—The Charlotte News reported today a United States Court of Appeals had held that Philip Murray and other high CIO officials must take a non-Communist oath before their unions can operate before the National Labor Relations Board.

The ruling was announced in Richmond Va., where the three members of the court—Judge John J. Parker and Judges Soper, Baltimore, Md., and Dobie of Charlottesville, Va.—were unanimous in the opinion.

Free Spending Trips Boy Who Killed Brother

Wamego, Kans., Sept. 2 (AP).—A 17-year-old boy who robbed his brother, beat and stabbed him to death and hi dhis body for more than a month was caught because he spent money too freely, State Police said today.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation officers said Cary Richard Downey paid $2200 in cash for an automobile. They were curious about where Gary got the money and also wanted an answer to the mysterious disappearance July 23 of Gary's 45-year-old brother, Delbert, who kept his money in a box at the family home.

Bar Group to Meet Here on September 14

The Taxation Section of the American Bar Association will begin its sessions here Thursday, September 14, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

J. V. Borgan, president of the District Bar Association, and George Maurice Morris, chairman of the Section of Taxation, will speak at a general meeting Saturday, September 16. A symposium on "Procedure in Tax Fraud Cases" will be held Tuesday, September 19. Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, will speak at a joint luncheon of the Taxation and Corporation Banking and Business Law Sections Tuesday, September 19.

Registered Teachers Have Jobs, Says VEA

Richmond, Sept. 2 (AP).—All the elementary teachers who have signed up with the registration service provided by the Virginia Education Association have secured positions, the VEA announced today.

The VEA urged all persons interested in teaching in Virginia elementary schools to register with the VEA. The organization said school superintendent are greatly in need of more properly certificated elementary teachers.

Virginia Considers Plan To Reduce Traffic Toll

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Governor's Highway Safety Committee is considering a plan for "Citizens' Committees" to help cut down highway accidents. John. J. Stone, jr., a radio promotion man who lives in Henrico County, presented the scheme to the committee.

Under it, selected citizens would be auhtorized to report traffic violations. The spotters would note violations and jot down license numbers. Then committee headquarters would get the reports and notify drivers of their violations.

The main idea says Stone, is to have the motorist's fellow citizens put the psychological finger on him.

Bouncing Baby Is 275 Pounds Of Elephant

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP).—Juliet, Europe's most famous elephant mother, rounded out her family tonight by giving birth to a 275-pound son.

His name is Remo, and he looks more like a stuffed toy elephant than a stuffed elephant does.

If he lives, little Remo will be the first male elephant (outside of India) to survive birth in captivity.

His record-breaking 2-year-old sister Roma is the only elephant born in European captivity to survive in 120 years.

Just as Roma was born, Juliet tried to stomp her huge feet down on her offspring. Alert keepers armed with pronged forks dashed into the cage, flung themselves between mother and baby and shooed Juliet into her outside pen.

With that trying moment past, Dr. Ermanno Bronzini, chief veterinarian of the Rome zoo, said he saw no reason why Remo shouldn't grow into robust elephant manhood.

He was frisky a moment after birth, wiggling palm-leaf ears happily and within an hour he was standing alone on long but elephantine eggs. He will not have his first meal until Sunday.

Remo, like all baby elephants, is covered with a glistening coat of fuzzy black hair which will vanish in six months into the usual tough gray hide. His little blue popeyes blinked under powerful floodlights glaring into the pen.

His trunk is just over a foot long, only an inch or so longer than Roma's when she was born. But Remo outweighed her by 51 pounds.

Henry Ehrlich Takes McCall's Magazine Post

Henry Ehrlich has been appointed managing editor of McCall's Magazine, it was announced yesterday by Otto L. Weise, editor and publisher.

Former managing editor of Look, Ehrlich rejoins Daniel D. Mich, who resigned as executive editor of Look and Quick magazines to become editorial director of McCall's last month.

Ehrlich was Washington correspondent for the Boston Herald for four years before joining the Army in 1941.

HYMES—From Page 1

Start in School Is a Key Step

of many big lifetime tasks. Your child can get off to a flying start. And he will, too . . .

If you boost him over some of the hurdles.

If you build your understanding of what a good school is like.

If you lend a hand to make your child's school the best.

You were there when your child was born! You know all there is to know about his growing-up. He is real to you. Make his teacher see him that way too. The more she knows about him the more she can help him feel at home.

Meet your child's teacher before the school year starts. Call on her at school or invite her to visit you. Then give! Talk!

Tell her your youngster's nickname, his enthusiasms, his hobbies, his pets; his fears, and what he doesn't like to eat; his prides and joys and special peeves . . . Talking will make your youngster come alive to the person who is going to work with him.

Don't feel foolish about being so forward. Teachers today are looking for openings to meet you. And the information you give makes their job easier. This is a boost for your child and also a favor to his teacher.

Of course you have to plan your talk with teacher. You can't do it when the teacher is busy with a classroom of children. You can't do it when your youngster is around either. He is thinking of himself more and more as a big fellow now. Don't tear down all that bigness by talking in front of him.

Even though you have a lot to tell, don't feel you have to tell it all at once. Make a start. Know the teacher as a friend. It is easy to go on talking through the year with someone whom you know.

A child is lucky when going to school is like going to a friend's house. Children can sense when the school and the home are one—friends and co-workers—or when there is a coldness or aloofness or suspicion or antagonism. You don't have to put it in words; youngsters get the feeling from what you do or don't do.

One good thing to do is to let your child visit his classroom ahead of time. Bring him with you when you first visit the teacher and make your date for your private talk. He sees his room and how to find it. He sees his teacher in her school clothes and in the school setting. These make the start of school a more familiar step.

One important Don't: Avoid warnings like "Wait until you get to school. They won't let you do that any more" or "If you are not good, I'll tell your teacher and she'll make you behave."

Going to school should be like going to a friend's house, not to the woodshed. Start early to see the right idea.

(Copyright, 1950, by Public Affairs Committee, New York, N. Y.; Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "There may be tears on the first day of school."

About the Author

Dr. James L. Hymes, jr., is professor of education at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., past president of the National Association for Nursery Education, and author of "Enjoy Your Child" and "How to Tell Your Child About Sex."

The articles in this newspaper series are taken from "Three to Six," just published by Public Affairs Committee, New York.

Boat Blast Drowns One

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 2 (U.P.).—One person drowned and 11 others suffered burns late today after a 36-foot cabin cruiser exploded into a mass of flames before hundreds of bathers at Calf Pasture Beach.

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Fries bacon, ham or eggs too. Bright, durable chrome finish. Complete with waffle grids and cord. Limit one to a customer.
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In sand, jade, ivory or maroon
Gay Colors in smooth, lustrous plastic! Rich tone . . . good reception.
7.77 50 at each store

(6) Reconditioned Famous Make Refrigerators. Three models at each store $19
(6) Reconditioned Famous - Make Wringer Washers. 3 at each store. $19
$279.95 Hallicrafters 16" TV. Built-in antenna. 1950 Model 743. 1 at each store $159
$199.95 Philco 12½" Television. Built-in antenna. 1950 Model 1403. 1 at each store, floor samples .. $99
$229.95 General Electric 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Floor sample. Model NB8F. At both stores $169
$119.95 Thor 8-lb. Capacity Wringer Washer. Floor samples, Model 492 ..... $69
$169.95 to $189.50 Famous-Make Television. Floor samples, 1 at each store $19

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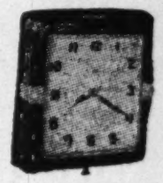
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The Post's New 'TV Week' Log Sheet Folds Easily Into Convenient Booklet

First Fold . . . . .
NOTHING TO IT—Pretty Louise Hardy shows how to make the first crease in The Post's new TV weekly video log sheet to convert it into a booklet for handy reference. Tear the whole log sheet out of Section VI

Second Fold . . . . .
EASY DOES IT—Just fold along the printed instruction lines, folding away from you. Louise, 23, lives at 2702 Wisconsin ave. nw. and is secretary to Mark Evans of WTOP. She is a native of the District of Columbia

Last Fold . . . . .
BOOKLET TAKES SHAPE—The third crease is made the same way as the other two—away from the folder. The printed instruction lines tell where to fold. The log is found on Pages 5 and 6 of today's Amusement Section

Trims Edges . . . . .
FINISHING TOUCH—Louise trims off the extra margin on the right-hand side of the front pages of the little booklet and cuts the pages apart. "TV Week" will be a regular feature of the big Sunday edition of The Post

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post
Happy Televiewing . . . . .
TUNING IN—The handy log helps Louise select her favorite television program. Plan to keep it near your set all week. The next issue of "TV Week" will appear in The Washington Post of Sunday, September 10

LOCAL NEWS
General News

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

9M

CITY LIFE
General News

Interracial Teachers College Proposed

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporters

Merger of the city's white and Negro teacher colleges as the first step in ending segregation in the school system is proposed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the white Wilson Teachers College.

Hager

The proposal is contained in his annual report distributed to school officers, members of the Board of Education and the faculty of the college.

Annual reports, prepared by all school officers, generally are submitted only to Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning who regards them as "confidential."

Wide distribution of the report was considered unusual by school personnel and an indication of the desire of Dr. Hager to bring the report to public attention.

In the report, Dr. Hager described consolidation of Wilson with Negro Miner Teachers College as "logical and eminently desirable."

'Statesmanlike Step'

He declared that members of the Board of Education and officers of the school system "will render distinguished service if they take this statesmanlike step."

Although the report made no reference to it, it was learned that Dr. Hager favors eventual removal of a consolidated college from jurisdiction of the school board and placing it under a board of trustees or regents.

Dr. Hager based his recommendation for merging the two colleges on three general observations.

1. Washington as the Nation's capital must provide "liberty and equality" to Negroes if the United States is to maintain its position and successfuly combat communism abroad.

2. Segregation generally is breaking down in the city. Dr. Hager cites non-segregated swimming pools, churches and some theaters, and the recent decision that recreational facilities at the old Central High School be nonsegrated.

3. Students at the two colleges are ready for a merger.

"Nonsegregated schools seem to be in prospect as surely as is the ultimate victory of right over wrong," the report states.

'Wise to Plan Now'

"It seems wise to plan now for the change which apparently is inevitable. It seems imperative to prepare all groups for it so that when the change comes it need not come violently.

"It should be easier in a nonsegregated teachers college to educate teachers who can most effectively prepare the children of the community for the merging of the other schools when the time seems appropriate."

Dr. Hager urged that plans begin at once so the colleges could be merged "within the next five years—perhaps sooner."

Money Saving Cited

Dr. Hager also pointed out that one college instead of two would save money.

He listed more than 35 recommendations made during the past nine years for improvement of Wilson. They included additional courses and expansion of the college program to offer a master of arts degree.

"Probably it is not surprising that no action has been taken with reference to most of them," Dr. Hager said.

"The cost might have been too great, especially in view of the fact that all expansion and improvements in one teachers college must be duplicated in the other.

"The proposed merger of the two colleges should enable the Board of Education to build an institution vastly stronger than either of the present colleges can hope to be."

Wilson Curtailment Reported

A companion report made to Dr. Corning by Dr. Hager points to "serious" curtailment that will take place at Wilson this year because of a shortage of funds.

Last spring the board ruled that funds collected from students at the tax-supported school could be used only for student activities.

In the report, Dr. Hager states that no provision has been made to substitute public funds to meet expenses of running the college.

Without additional money, he declared, accrediting of the school will be jeopardized. The veterans program, testing and student personnel files must be discontinued, he said.

The college would be forced to operate without a clerk and funds to maintain the library would be cut off.

Senate Expected To Approve New Teacher-Swap Bill

The Senate is expected this week to send President Truman a bill to permit 10 District school teachers to swap jobs with teachers overseas.

The bill passed the Senate some time ago without a limitation on the number. The House then said only 10 in any one year. Senate District Committee members are now expected to agree and ask the Senate to concur, according to Robert H. Mollohan, committee clerk.

A teachers' sick leave liberalization measure, passed by the Senate but stalled in the House, may hold up action on a minor technical bill also affecting sick leave. The Board of Education opposes the liberalization measure.

Children's Hospital To Get X-Ray Unit Thursday

Presentation and dedication of a $5000 X-ray unit, gift of the Variety Club to Children's Hospital, is scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday at the hospital.

The X-ray equipment for use in the hospital's cardiac clinic is dedicated to four deceased members of the club, Archie D. Engel, Maj. Howard K. Livingston, Tom O'Donnell and Harry D. Stearn.

The contribution marks the fifth large gift to Children's Hospital by the Variety Club of Washington.

Announcement of the dedication and presentation was made by Fred S. Kogod, chairman of the club's welfare committee.

301st Regiment Opens Two-Day Convention

Forty members of Company L of the Ninty-fourth Division's 301st Regiment began their third annual two-day convention at the Carlyle Hotel, 500 N. Capital st., yesterday.

Paul O'Brien, president, of Cleveland, Ohio, is scheduled to speak at the banquet today.

Legion to Hear Johnson

Secretary of Defense Johnson will speak at the opening session of the national convention of the American Legion at Los Angeles October 9, National Commander George N. Craig said yesterday. Johnson once headed the veterans' organization.

Elementary School Students Register

The Washington Post

FIRST GRADER—Michael Nanney, 5, was an interested observer as his mother, Mrs. Woodrow Nanney, 31 Flag Green sw., registered him for the first grade at Patterson Elementary School. James W. Taylor, principal of the new Simon School at 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se., due to open about the first of the year, checks Mike's birth and vaccination certificates. Some of the students who will be attending Patterson on part time will be moved to Simon

Self-Service Meat Counters Under Attack

J. T. Kennedy, District superintendent of weights, measures and markets, has renewed his criticism of self-service meat counters.

In an annual report to the Commissioners, made public yesterday, Kennedy said:

"Many stores are cooperating with the department in maintaining these counters in accordance with the law, whereas others do not seem quite as interested as is necessary."

Public Approves Them

The superintendent conceded that help-yourself meat counters have the approval of the consuming public, but this method of merchandising "is far from perfect," he told the City heads.

He complained his inspectors must constantly supervise self-service counters.

In the past, Kennedy has questioned the self-service method on grounds that shrinkage is possible after the meat is packaged and price labeled.

Reviving Weights Law

In another development, Kennedy disclosed his department is revising its weights and measures law to cover new methods of merchandising frozen and dehydrated foods.

The changes may also go into more detail on different grades of meat, he explained. The law has not been completely restudied since 1821, it was pointed out. Congress must approve all revisions before they become effective.

On the revenue side of the department, the report showed receipts from the markets it operates were more than $3000 greater for the year ending last June 30, than in the preceding year.

All the markets, except Western, are netting a profit to the District. Total take from Fish Wharf, Farmers' Produce Market, Eastern Market and Western Market last year was $74,729.41. Rebuilding the refrigeration unit at Western caused a small deficit there, Kennedy said.

Neely Vows He'll Locate Missing Witness in 'Tap' Probe

Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) vowed last night he will catch up with the wiretapping inquiry's missing witness if it takes "all the rest of my term in the Senate." The term has four-years-plus to run.

Missing is Henry Grunewald, also sought by the District grand jury which has been looking into the same wire-tapping activities here.

Grunewald is a former FBI agent, one time investigator for Pan American Airways and friend of Police Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, the admitted tapper whose testimony has been disputed.

Neely told a reporter he didn't "see how a man can keep hiding out all that time"—the next four years. He has been missing for a couple of months.

Neely, chairman of the Senate District Committee, also will take over as chairman of the wire-tap subcommittee this week when Chairman Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) leaves for Europe.

Oddly enough enough, Pepper's traveling compaion will be Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) who also is a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Dublin.

Brewster has said Shimon was paid by him for getting rid of Abner "Chick" Lappin who, according to the Senator, had been shadowing him. Lappin has denied this.

The affair took place in 1947 during the bitter fight between Brewster and Howard Hughes and against a backdrop of a larger argument between Pan American Ariways and Trans World Airlines, then headed by Hughes, for air supremacy overseas.

Complaints Cut By New System In Water Dept.

The District Water Registrar and public got along much better during the year ending last June 30 than in the previous year.

Registrar R. B. Ward told the Commissioners in his annual report that his department received 25 percent fewer complaints on water bills than in 1948.

Why? Because the department has put in a new bookkeeping system and has replaced some of the many tired old meters, he said.

"We used to estimate a lot of consumption," he said, explaining the percentage of "estimated" bills used to run between 11 and 12 percent. Now it is down to 5 percent.

Research work also has brought about more accurate registration of the small users of water, Ward said.

During the year the registrar sent out 159,892 bills. Of them it mailed 14,312 notices of delinquency, issued 6515 24-hour shut-off notices and actually cut off the water supply into 776 homes and business establishments for nonpayment.

Man Who Fell From Bridge to Creek Rescued

Hundreds of spectators yesterday afternoon watched rescue workers hoist an injured man from Rock Creek to the M st. bridge spanning the parkway.

The victim, Reese Colbert, 37, of 1270 25th st nw., suffered scalp injuries and a broken leg in the 20-foot fall from one of the bridge supports.

He told rescue workers someone pushed him, but his wife, Louise, said she saw no one nearby.

Mrs. Colbert said she did not see her husband fall, but heard his body hit the rocky bank below, and saw it slide into the creek. She scrambled down, she said, and pulled his head and shoulders out of the water.

Because of the man's broken leg, it would have been dangerous to carry him up the steep bank of the valley. So the injured man was strapped in a stretcher basket and hauled, hand over hand, to the M st. roadway.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Cost of Living For Women Up $11 Per Week

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The living cost for a single woman in Washington has increased more than $11 a week since 1945, the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board asserted yesterday.

At the same time, the board said, it is currently enforcing some rates which are as much as $18 below the latest cost of living budget of $36.15 a week for a single woman here.

The lag in bringing minimum wages closer in line with the "rapidly rising cost of living" stems from the present wage-setting mechanism which requires the board to call a tripartite wage conference for each occupation separately.

Much Time Required

Said the board in its annual 1949 report to the Commissioners:

"It has not been possible to call more than one conference a year because of the time required to prepare wage and related data . . . and because of the many meetings which are necessary before conference recommendations are ready for presentation to the board for approval."

The board estimated the employment of women and minors here has increased about 50 percent in 12 years.

The District minimum wage laws cover only women and persons under 18 years. A bill is before Congress that would also bring male employes under the wage and hours provisions.

Last year the board set a new minimum wage order for office and miscellaneous occupations, resulting in four dollars to $17 weekly pay boosts for an estimated 30,000 women and minors.

Revised Rates

The revised rates and standards in the office and miscellaneous trades, which went into effect in the spring of 1949, are:

1. For all clerical and professional occupations — $31 for a standard 32-hour work week, but not more than 40 hours; with an hourly rate of 86 cents when the hours worked are less than 32 or more than 40 hours a week.

2. For elevator operators and janitors, the order provides $31 for a 32-hour work week, but not more than 44 hours; with an hourly rate of 36 cents for hours less than 32 and more than 44 a week.

3. For maids and cleaners the rates were set at $29.75 for 32-hour week, but not more than 44 hours; with an hourly 70-cent rate for less than 32 hours and more than 44.

4. For minors working part-time, the order states they may be paid at 65 cents an hour, instead of 86 cents, if they work less than 32 hours a week and are attending school.

700 Firm Comply With Laws

In 1949 its enforcement program won compliance with the wage-and-hour laws from nearly 700 business establishments employing about 7000 women and minors.

These firms had more than 1000 violations of the law, involving approximately $23,000 in underpayment for almost 700 employes.

Of the underpayments due, $17.00 was paid to the workers voluntarily before the year ended. Only 24 cases had to be referred to the courts for prosecution. Total court fines amounted to $875, the board said.

The industrial safety division of the board pointed out that since the unit began work three years ago the injury frequency rate has dropped 35 percent for all industries and 61.4 percent for the building and construction trades. Occupational fatalities have been reduced 18.5 percent since 1942.

Employes reported 11,123 industrial injuries during 1949—an increase of 6 percent over the previous year's total.

Half-Shell Time

Chincoteague Or Bluepoint, We 'R' Ready

Friday was the first day of September, a matter of passing interest to moving men and rent-collectors, but of tongue-whetting excitement to oyster lovers the world over.

The months with the R's have arrived, traditional season for mass consumption of succulent bivalves. Actually, limiting of the palate-pleasers to the R months is an old fishwife's notion and no land-lubbers need go oyster-hungry in other months.

This is on the word of the Oyster Institute of North America and is backed locally by waterfront purveyors of the delectable dish. Real gourmets claim the oysters aren't so good in summer and such establishments as Hogate's limit their serving to stews and fried—no half shell.

Chesapeake Bay oysters lead the popularity parade here, according to J. Thomas Kennedy, director of the District Department of Weights and Measurers and a bivalve connoisseur, but Raymond Steele of the National Fisheries Institute said the average person blindfolded wouldn't know the difference between the Bay oyster and a Long Island one.

The Long Island Bluepoints have been arriving here throughout the year and are presently at a peak of size and flavor, said Charles O Bell, marketmaster at the Municipal Wharf. In another two weeks, the Bay products will start taking over.

Besides providing good eating, oysters will make a new man or woman out of you, the Federal Government once declared in this un-gobbley-gook statement:

"They are an excellent source of the protective nutrients—proteins, minerals and vitamins. An average serving of six oysters will supply more than the daily requirements of iron and copper, about one-half of the iodine and about one-tenth of the needed protein, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, Vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin."

Imagine, that little mushy oyster does all that.

3 Die, 116 Hurt During Week in Home Mishaps

A 2-year-old girl was burned when she sat on an electric hot plate, and a 10-year-old boy hurt his eye when he lit a match under a .32-caliber slug, which exploded, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported last week.

The home accident survey listed 116 persons treated at local hospitals last week due to home mishaps. There were 30 falls, 5 burns, 3 accidental poisonings, 10 foreign bodies, 23 cuts and 25 miscellaneous hurts.

Exploding pop bottles injured three persons, and three children had buttons removed from their ears. A 6-year-old boy was hit in the ear by a pea shooter.

Two fatalities from falls were reported; one man died from the accidental discharge of a gun.

A woman burned her face severely when her pressure cooker exploded. Another woman was badly burned when her oven blew up.

Children swallowed cleaning fluid, shoe polish and turpentine. Two children were cut by a breaking piggy bank and a mirror.

Injuries suffered at home so far this year total 4277, one less than for the same period last year. Fatalities resulting from home accidents this year total 127, 38 less than last year at this date.

Record Traffic Jams Mark Holiday Travel

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Record-breaking traffic jammed nearby Maryland and Virginia highways yesterday as thousands of Washingtonians and other motorists hit the asphalt trail for the Labor Day weekend.

It was the last spree of the summer season and everybody who had an automobile appeared to be out to make the most of it.

In Maryland, State police reported, it looked like every automobile in the Free State—plus more than a token from other States—was on the road. All main roads were as packed as a bucket of Chesapeake Bay crabs.

The State trooper at the Virginia patrol headquarters on Route 1 south of Alexandria wiped off the sweat, breathed a sigh and murmured: "Brother, it's rough and rugged."

Sudden Death on Route 1

Sudden death halted the pleasure trips of some motorists.

On nearby Route 1 in Virginia there were nine wrecks from 6 a. m. to 3 p. m., including two fatalities and seven hurt.

In both Maryland and Virginia the entire force of State police was assigned to patrol duty, all leaves cancelled and all special assignments suspended for the weekend.

Motorists were again warned to take it easy, as the Labor Day weekend traffic binge moves into another day today.

Fine But Hot Day

It was a fine, although somewhat hot, day for motoring yesterday: a sky of 88 degrees beamed down here.

More pleasant weather is due today, with "partly cloudy, high in the lower 80's" predicted.

For Monday it's "probably fair, low 80's."

Resorts in Maryland and Virginia were cram-packed. An estimated 40,000 weekenders crowded Ocean City, Maryland's only large Atlantic resort town.

300,000 to Hit Road

The American Automobile Association estimated 300,000 District residents, traveling in 100,000 cars, would take to the road during the holiday weekend.

Besides nearby Virginia and Maryland—mountains and beaches—favorite destinations for Washingtonians appeared to be the beaches of Delaware and New Jersey and the mountains in Pennsylvania and New York State.

A large part of the Washington area's 214,749 Federal Government workers and the District Government's 16,562 employes are expected to make it an even longer weekend by taking off Tuesday or last Friday—or both.

For the stay-at-homes the Sesquicentennial "Faith of Our Fathers" historical drama scheduled a "Labor Honor Night" for this evening's performance.

Undersecretary of Labor Michael J. Galvin will speak briefly. Labor leaders have been invited to attend.

At 4 p. m. today the United States Marine band will give a concert at the Jefferson Memorial.

Man Held for Jury In Fatal Street Stabbing

Ernest Thompson, 29, of 923 3d st. nw., was held yesterday by United States Comissioner Cyril S. Lawrence under $10,000 bond for grand jury action on a charge of murder. He was arrested Friday in the death of Claude V. Hill, 42, 1530 Marion st. nw., police said.

According to police, Thompson stabbed Hill following an argument Friday at Southern ave. and Livingston rd. se.

The Federal Diary

Plans Are Weighed For Security Firing

Now that sensitive Federal agencies have the legal authority to fire employes on security grounds they're debating how to use it.

In controversy: Should the agencies involved set up a uniform system under which employes could be accused, given a hearing, and fired, or should each of the agencies with the sweeping authority set up systems of their own?

The Civil Service Commission is taking an interest in the entire problem. Under the new law, an employe who is fired on security grounds can appeal to it and be cleared for employment in a routine job in a non-defense agency. The commission soon will issue regulations as to how it will handle these appeals.

The law gives the heads of these agencies the right to fire on security grounds: Defense, Army, Navy, Air Force, State, Justice, Commerce, Coast Guard, Atomic Energy, Central Intelligence, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and the National Security Resources Board. A rider to the general budget bill gives the Secretaries of Commerce and State the flat power to fire with no employe appeal.

I&NS: The House has adopted a rider to the supplemental budget bill to exempt Immigration & Naturalization Service from provisions of the Administrative Practices Act. The Supreme Court ruled that the agency must conduct deportation cases under that act.

The agency asked Congress for funds to hire about 700 new employes to carry out the decision and in doing so warned that several times that number would have to be hired to conduct cases if most persons up for deportation insisted on hearings under the act. Under the House rider, the cases would be heard by immigrant inspectors.

POST OFFICE: Another little-noticed House action—to require the Postmaster General to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to boost parcel post rates before he can draw money from the Treasury to offset the big postal deficit. The Senate has been asked to kill it.

NOTES: Navy's Bureau of Supplies & Accounts has opened an executive dining room in the main Navy building, restricted to civilians GS-13 and above . . . Representative Albert (D., Okla.) has a bill in to allocate 35 jobs in the legislative branch in Grades 16, 17 and 18 at salaries ranging from $11,200 to $14,000 . . . Paul Kaplowitz has been promoted to general counsel of the Tariff Commission . . . Gerald Cush is in Europe to set up credit unions for State, ECA, and other American employes in those countries . . . Bills are in both the Senate and the House to boost the salary of the Solicitor General to $15,000 and to pay his two top assistants $13,000 each.

BEP: Several thousand additional employes of the Bureau of engraving & Printing are slated to go on a 6-day 48-hour work week to grind out new dollar bills. The House has approved an addition two million dollars for the agency to meet currency demands.

DECISION: An important decision has been handed down by the Labor Department's Employes' Compensation Appeals Board which is of prime interest to all Government workers who are required to travel on official business. This is the story:

William K. O'Connor, an employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was assigned to the agency's Pittsburgh office in 1944 for a 30-day period. He was on official travel and received a per diem allowance.

At 7:15 p. m. one evening, after office hours, he was struck and injured by an auto while crossing the street en route to his hotel. O'Connor appealed to the Bureau of Employes Compensation for benefits under the injury act. His claim was denied on the ground that his injury "was not sustained in performance of duty." He took his case to the appeals board which has ruled in his favor, and he may now collect for his injuries. In its decision, the board said:

"The rule in cases such as this is that an employe on a special mission for his employer remains in the course of his employment not only during his actual work time but in respects to all normal incidents of his trip. . . . Why should not the Government as employer in such case bear the burden of the injury of one of its employes who was where he was, at the time he was, solely because of his mission on behalf of such employer?"

NFFE: The biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes gets underway next Monday in Los Angeles. A record number of delegates is anticipated. Convention headquarters will open Wednesday at the Alexandria Hotel.

Big Exhibit

Philatelists Meet Here This Week

The American Philatelic Society will hold a convention at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday through Saturday.

An exhibit of stamps, one of the largest stamp shows ever put on in Washington, will be on display at the hotel from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each of the four days. The free exhibit is open to the public.

Special trophies will be given for the best collections, which will include early United States stamps and many foreign stamps. Stamp auctions will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening. There will be a banquet Thursday night.

The Marine Corps League will open its twenty-seventh annual convention with registration Tuesday at Statler Hotel. The convention will continue through Friday.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery. Later, Representative Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.) will address the group. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be guest speaker at the banquet Friday night.

The National Association of Computing Machinery will convene Thursday through Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. Speakers will include Dr. R. G. Huntoon, Chief of the Atomics and Radiation Physics Division, Bureau of Standards; Professor John von Neumann, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, and Dr. H. L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The Nn Beta Epsilon Law Fraternity will hold its convention Friday through Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Judge David L. Bazelon, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, is scheduled to receive an honorary membership at the dinner-dance Saturday night.

FOR FOREIGN READERS—One of Herblock's cartoon captions "Hand Me Some More of Those Olive Branches," translated into five foreign languages for overseas readers. Reading from the top are the Turkish, French, Spanish, Greek and Italian translations

Post Cartoons by Herblock Factor in U. S. War of Ideas

Herblock, Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist of The Washington Post, has gained 90 million readers in all countries of the world, except those behind the Iron Curtain, and more are expected shortly.

For almost a year now, the Overseas Information Program of the State Department has added his cartoons to its armament in the battle of ideas against Russia.

The cartoons of Herbert L. Block (Herblock) have proved among the most popular of those submitted to 10,000 foreign newspapers and magazines, Leo J. Pinkus, assistant chief, International Press and Publications Division, reported yesterday.

As a result, the State Department has decided to distribute a pamphlet of about 30 Herblock anti-Communist cartoons to the same publications. About 10,000 copies will be printed.

The Overseas Information Program, located at 1778 Pennsylvania ave. nw., has been distributing the Herblock cartoons, and others, through the 83 American diplomatic missions around the World. Publications in these countries have enthusiastically published the American opinion drawings and are clamoring for more, officials said.

They have proved particularly popular in Latin America, Turkey, the Philippine Islands and England. In Ecuador, for instance, early this year only six cartoons were used. Within three months the number rose to 68.

Usually distributed in the form of glossy prints or lightweight plastic plates, the cartoons contain captions in Turkish, Greek, Spanish, Italian, French or English.

Two Herblock cartoons on Korea were radiophotoed to Rome for insertion in the State Department White Paper on the Korean warfare. Thirty thousand copies were prepared for distribution to the general population and the Italian Parliament.

There are problems in preparing cartoons for the overseas service. Drawings on purely domestic topics are not suitable. Ones containing "offensive labels" such as slant eyes or coolie hats offend rather than make friends.

The cartoons are part of a major effort by the American government to win friends throughout the world and wean them away from the Russian axis. In addition to them, the State Department operates the radio Voice of America, prepares pamphlets, comic books, feature stories, photographs and the magazine America.

Dr. Heffner Dies; Retired VA Consultant

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Landover, Md., for Dr. William J. Heffner, 71, retired psychiatric consultant with the Veterans Administration.

He died Friday in his home, 2409 59th ave., Cheverly, Md., after a 10-day illness. He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A pioneer in the use of shock therapy on mental disease patients, Dr. Heffner retired from the VA in June, 1949, after 33 years of Government service.

He was a member of the National Board of Mental Hygiene, the National Psychiatric Association, and for five years was president of the Long Island, N. Y., Psychiatric Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kathryn T. Heffner, of Cheverly; two sons, Dr. William N. Heffner, and Edward P. Heffner; and three daughters, Mrs. Christine T. Porteous, and Misses Eileen M. and Frances J. Heffner. Also, there are four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Mary M. Komora, and a brother Chales A. Heffner.

Airline Official Charged With Drunk Driving

James B. Miller 40 traffic manager of United Air Lines here, yesterday was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Miller who lives at 3008 Dawson st. Silver Spring Md. pleaded innocent in Municipal Court and his case was continued for jury trial November 9. Bond was set at $300 for Miller who also was charged with driving on an expired permit.

Police said they arrested Miller at 2:15 p. m. at 16th and Decatur sts. nw., after observing that his car was weaving. Miller admitted having several cocktails earlier in the evening, according to the police report.

Radio Forum to Discuss Anti-Red Legislation

The Georgetown University Radio Forum will discuss "Should Communism Be Controlled by Legislation?" at 1 p. m. today on Station WARL.

Speakers will be Dr. James F. Leahigh, profesor of political science at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, and Paul P. Harbrecht, S. J., of the university's law school. Moderator will be John Witsel, law school senior.

Arlington Board Head Files for Reelection

Arlington's nonpartisan county board chairman, Daniel A. Dugan, has officially filed for reelection to the board this November, Circuit Court Clerk Bruce Green said yesterday.

Dugan, 34, of 1021 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, will be opposed by Democratic nominee Fred W. Bach, 40, of 1141 N. Utah st. No other candidates have filed as yet for the sole vacancy on the county board, but Republicans have been considering a GOP nominee.

Joseph Spates Dies; Former Rockville Mayor

Joseph Roger Spates, 68, mayor of Rockville, Md., between 1926 and 1932, and vice president of the Suburban Title and Investment Corporation, died Friday in a Takoma Park sanitarium. He lived in Comus, Md., near Frederick.

Mr. Spates, son of the late Richard and Clara Spates, was a retired attorney, having graduated from the University of Virginia in 1905.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Spates; two sons, John Richard and George Edward, both of Comus; one brother, Webster, of Hollywood, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bachman, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Anna Shaw, Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 at his home in Comus, with burial in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mallory R. Smith Memorial Set Today

Memorial services for Mallory R. Smith, a Washington attorney killed Thursday in an airplane crash near Cairo, Egypt, will be held today at the First Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Smith, who lived at 4422 Lowell st. nw., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred J. Smith, and daughter, Garrard Smith. Friends are asked to omit flowers. Any donations may be sent to American Friends Service Committee, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

Mrs. Walter Schoellkopf Dies in Md.

Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, 2300 S st. nw., socially prominent wife of a retired diplomat, died yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore after an illness of two years. She entered the hospital July 1.

The former Miss Anna Johnston, Mrs. Schoellkopf was born on a plantation near Eutah, Ala., more than 70 years ago. Her father was the late Hillard Johnston, a lawyer.

After her graduation from the University of Alabama, where she was awarded a degree in civil engineering, she married Walter Schoellkopf, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1908.

During her travels to all parts of the world with her husband, she wrote several books including a history of the Great Lakes, and a short biography of Jose San Martin, liberator of the Argentine.

They returned to the United States in 1938 at the time of Schoellkorpf's retirement. He was then first secretary in the United States Embassy in Spain. They have been making their home in Washington most of the time since 1938.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Walter H. Schoellkorpf, jr., who is a member of the diplomatic corps stationed in Ceylon.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Brain Ailment Proves Fatal To Guardsman

Corpl. Theodore Katz, 20, Alexandria National Guardsman stricken by a brain ailment the day his group went on active duty, died Friday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Corporal Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz, 318 Laverne ave., Alexandria, became ill August 14 as members of his anti-aircraft unit were called to active duty.

Born in New York City, Corpl. Katz graduate from George Washington High School in Alexandria. He had been in the Alexandria National Guard two years.

In addition to his parents, Corpl. Katz is survived by two brothers, Mickey, 14, and Morton, 11.

Funeral services will be held at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., at noon today. Burial will be in Agudas Achim Cemetery in Alexandria.

John Samuel Zecher Of Burkittsville Dies

Frederick, Md., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—John Samuel Zecher, 79, extensive property owner of Burkittsville, died last night at Frederick Memorial Hospital after an illness of 11 weeks.

Mr. Zecher is credited with bringing electric service to the Burkittsville section in 1910. He was active in affairs of the Republican Party and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are three children, Miss Gay L. Zecher, at home; Mrs. Arthur Guyton and Samuel Lee Zecher, both of Burkittsville. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Louis Butt Dies; Retired D. C. Policeman

Louis M. Butt, 42, retired Metropolitan policeman and recent trial magistrate in Upper Marlboro, died yesterday in Providence Hospital after an illness of three years.

Mr. Butt, who lived at 2101 Owens rd., Oxon Hill, Md., was appointed to the force in November, 1942, served at the Eleventh and Fourteenth Precincts and at the time of his retirement in October, 1949, was assigned to Communications and Records.

Mr. Butt was commended for the part he played in the arrest and recovery of money stolen in the Neptune Room robbery in 1946.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Butt, he is survived by a son, Louis, jr., 16, and two daughters, Roberta Ann, 12, and Joan, 10, and his mother, Mrs. Heath E. Butt, of Rockville.

Requiem Mass will be said at St. Ignatius Church Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Ed Moore, 78, Former U. S. Senator, Dies

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2 (AP).—Ed H. Moore, 78, who rose from school teacher and oil producer to Republican United States Senator from Oklahoma, died today.

Mr. Moore

Mr. Moore who split with the Democratic Party to be elected on the GOP ticket in 1942, suffered a heart attack Thursday after visiting his office the previous day. He went into a coma and never regained consciousness. He had been in failing health since retiring from office in 1948 and last year was weakened by an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Moore quit a profitable oil business at the age of 71 to enter politics. He won his first quest for office—the United States Senate seat.

A life-long Democrat, he turned on the Roosevelt Administration in 1942 and accepted the Republican nomination for Senator.

Until then, Oklahoma had elected only two GOP Senators in 35 years and seemed firmly entrenched in the New Deal column.

But Mr. Moore defeated the Democratic champion, silver-tongue Josh Lee, who was running for reelection, by an over whelming margin.

Miss Laura Engle Dies; Hamline Church Worker

Miss Laura Claire Engle, chief of the division of accounts in the Office of the Registrar of the Treasury, died Saturday at her home, 1913 Shepherd st. nw., after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Engle was a prominent worker in Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison st. nw. She was a member of the choir for many years. At her death she was secretary of the Baltimore Conference of the Wesleyan Service Guild. She had lived in Washington since 1918.

Miss Engle is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Frank B. McGinnis and Mrs. Mary E. Hall, with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Olds Dies Week After Husband

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP).—Mrs. R. E. Olds, 84-year-old widow of the automotive pioneer, died today, exactly a week after her husband's death.

Death was attributed to complications arising from a broken left hip she suffered in a fall early this week.

Throughout the years of her husband's rise in the automotive field, Mrs. Olds was a leader in church, social and educational circles and was active in the YWCA and BMaptist church. Recently she financed the translation of the Bible into the Burmese language.

Notre Dame of Maryland College President Dies

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—Sister Mary Frances Smith, 64-year-old president of Notre Dame of Maryland College, died yesterday after a year's illness.

She had been head of the girls' college since 1935.

A native of Libertytown, Md., Sister Mary Frances entered the convent of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Baltimore when she was 18. She joined the Notre Dame staff in 1907 and later studied at Fordham, Johns Hopkins and Catholic Universities.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Albert Clarke, 91 (30).
Alice Toombs, 91 (31).
Margaret Robinson, 83 (31).
Margaret Cannon, 82 (30).
Mary Zimmerman, 81 (1).
Forrest Long, 75 (1).
John Clarke, 76 (30).
Nellie Selby, 74 (1).
Lida McCreery, 71 (31).
William McWilliamson, 63 (30).
Henry Emerick 63 (31).
Mary Gentilcore, 63 (31).
Pearl Amrin, 60 (30).
Harry Wiener, 59 (1).
Arshag Ashbahian, 58 (31).
Dudley Smith, 57 (31).
Henry Weaver, 51 (31).
Georgia Sealock, 50 (31).
Catherine Love, 43 (30).
Louise Ferguson, 41 (30).
Richard Hagan, 38 (31).
Gaither Clayton, 36, (30).
Edward Kinney, 30 (31).
Noble Garner, 70 (29).
Jennie Foreman, 67 (31).
Harry Herndon, 57 (31).
Dennis Lee, 32 (31).

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ABBEY, LUCILE. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, at Casualty Hospital, LUCILE ABBEY, of 715 Seventh Street S.E., daughter of Mrs. Pelicete Duff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street N.W., on Tuesday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, LAURA MAE. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 2, 1950, LAURA MAE ANDERSON, wife of William J. Anderson and mother of William J. Anderson, jr., and daughter of Lena Mae Holloman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANGELL, JENNIE. On Friday, September 1, 1950, JENNIE ANGELL of 1726 Wisconsin ave. nw., wife of the late Harry Angell and mother of Elwood, Clarence, Bertram and Harry Angell, Mrs. Dorothy Browning, Mrs. Miriam Feinberg, Mrs. Helen Kettner, Violet King, Mildred Hollar and Mrs. Gloria Sapienza. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAKER, THOMAS O.—On Friday, September 1, 1950, at his residence, Lawton, Va., THOMAS O. BAKER, beloved husband of Katherine Higgins Baker, brother of Miss Alice Aiden and the late George and Herbert U. Baker. Remains resting at his late residence. Solemn high requiem mass will be said at St. Martin's Chapel, Bel Air, Va., on on Monday, September 4, at 10 a.m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall's Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

BALL, MAUDE LAWRENCE. On Saturday, September 2 1950, at her home, 3435 14th st. North, Arlington, Va., MAUDE LAWRENCE BALL, beloved wife of Edward Wade Ball, mother of Lawrence and Beverley L. Ball and sister of Mrs. Edith Landstreet of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mabel L. Baldwin of Arlington, Va., and Thomas N. Lawrence of Amelia City, Fla. Remains resting at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. George's Episcopal Church, 9th and North Nelson sts., Arlington, Va., on Monday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BELL, CATHERINE JANE. On Friday, September 1, 1950 at Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, Va., CATHERINE JANE BELL, beloved wife of Robert Bell, and mother Hugh Bell, Leesburg, Va.; Roger and Robert Bell, United States Navy, one step-daughter, Mrs. John McWilliams; of Leesburg, Va., and two half-sisters, Mrs. Raymond Lanigan of New Jersey, Mrs. Annie Connolly of Rossgeir, Ireland. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Lloyd Slack in Leesburg, Va., where the rosary will be said Sunday, September 3rd at 8 p. m., EST. funeral on Monday, September 4, at 10 a. m., EST. at St. John Church, Leesburg, Va., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

BURDETTE, RALPH H. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, RALPH H. BURDETTE of 4309 Garrett Park rd., Kensington, Md., beloved husband of Susan T. Burdette and father of Martha B. Fletcher, Betty B. Leaman, Priscilla C. and James D. Burdette. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

BURROWS, EUDORA McGINNISS. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at her residence, 4803 41st st. nw., EUDORA McGINNISS BURROWS, beloved wife of John C. Burrows and mother of C. Hugh, Francis C., Richard E., William L. and Laura B. Burrows. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

BUTT, LOUIS M., SR.—On Friday, September 1, 1950, at Providence Hospital, LOUIS M. BUTT, SR., the beloved husband of Marjorie E. Butt, father of Louis M., Jr.; Roberta A., Joan and Thomas E. Butt; son of Mrs. Heath E. Butt, brother of Mrs. Alice Burroughs, Mrs. Evelyn Clagett, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, Thomas A. and Lawrence H. Butt. Funeral from the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols Avenue S.E. on Tuesday, September 5 at 9:30 A.M. Thence to St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment church cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday.

CANNON, MARGARET A. On Wednesday, August 30, 1950, at her residence, 3756 McKinley st. nw., MARGARET A. CANNON, beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Cannon, mother of John J., Frank and Joseph A. Cannon; Mrs. Mary M. Carlin and Mrs. Alice Lang. Funeral from the above residence Monday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHACE, ALICE KINGSTON. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, ALICE KINGSTON CHACE, wife of the late George A. Chace; mother of Mrs. Edwin A. Rankin of Washington, D. C.; sister of Maj. Arthur Kingston of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1736 Pa. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Conn. and R. I. ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mayville, N. Y. **Please omit flowers.**

Died

CHAPMAN, BENNIE M. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, at his residence, 4917 Keokuk st., Glen Cove, Md., BENNIE M. CHAPMAN, son of the late James K. Chapman and Mary Summer Chapman and beloved husband of Margie Rawls Chapman and uncle of Helen Swygert Tiencken of Washington, D. C., and Bendict S. Chapman, Pomaria, S. C. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Columbia Newberry, S. C., papers please copy.)

CHAPMAN, BENNIE M. Officers of members of Langdon Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend Odd Fellows services for our late Brother BENNIE M. CHAPMAN at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 8 p. m.

GORDON H. FERRIS, Noble Grand.
GROVER C. SEXTON, Rec. Secy.

CLEVELAND, HENRY C. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, HENRY C. CLEVELAND, beloved husband of the late Lucy Cleveland, father of Mrs. Blanche Simpson and Robert C. Cleveland. Friends may call at Nalleys Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAN, BERTIE RIGGS. On Friday, September 1, 1950, BERTIE RIGGS DAN, of 3711 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., beloved wife of the late William Dan, sister of Percy N. Holden of Silver Spring, Md., and Maude M. Boyd of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 6, at 11:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOUTHAT, HARVIE N. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, of 4505 Quarles st. ne., HARVIE N. DOUTHAT, husband of Winona G. Douthat, father of Mrs. Margaret D. Imirie. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ELVES, LAURA A. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at Kissimmee, Fla., LAURA A. ELVES, wife of D. Nelson Elves, mother of Mrs. Eudora Maynor and Miss Iva Davis, aunt of Miss Alta Bicknell. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday, September 4th at 8 a. m. Services and interment Miami, Fla.

ENGLE, LAURA C. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, at her residence, LAURA C. ENGLE of 1913 Shepherd Street N.W., daughter of the late William and Rue Horne Engle, sister of Mrs. Mary E. Hall and Mrs. Frank B. McGinness, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street N.W., on Monday, September 4, at 4 P.M. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery, Berlin, Pa., on Tuesday, September 5.

EMERICK, HENRY LEWIS. On Thursday, August 31, 1950, at his residence, 1308 North Carolina ave. ne., HENRY LEWIS EMERICK, beloved father of Mrs. E. H. Jenkins of Norfolk, Va., and Roger Emerick of Alexandria, Va.; brother of Ruth M. and O. L. Emerick of Purcellville, Va., and grandfather of E. H. Jenkins, jr., and Ralph Jenkins of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

GOULD, LAWRENCE F. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at Jolliffe's Nursing Home, Colesville pike, Md., LAWRENCE F. GOULD of Flushing N. Y., beloved husband of Minnie A. Gould and uncle of Mrs. Guy Birdsall of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harrison Warner of Freeport, Me. Also surviving are five brothers and two sisters of Providence, R. I. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, September 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HAGAN, RICHARD E. On Thursday, August 31, 1950, RICHARD E. HAGAN of 5304 Montgomery ave., Friendship Heights, husband of Laura Lucian Hagan and brother of Mrs. Vera H. Leichtman. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services on Wednesday, September 6, at the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAGAN, RICHARD E. Members of Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother RICHARD E. HAGAN and are requested to assemble at Pumphrey's Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday evening, September 5, 1950, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers.

HARRY A. UTZ, Grand Knight.
GERALD N. AUBIN, Financial Secy.

HEFFNER, DR. WILLIAM S. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at his residence, 2409 59th ave., Cheverly, Md., DR. WILLIAM S. HEFFNER, beloved husband of Kathryn T. Heffner (nee O'Mealey), and father of Christina T. Porteus, Eileen M. Heffner, Dr. William N. Heffner, Frances J. Heffner and Edward P. Heffner, and brother of Mrs. Mary M. Komora of Albany, N. Y., and Charles A. Heffner of Springfield, Mass. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ambroke's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HEINE, LAURA B. Suddenly, on Friday, September 1, 1950, LAURA B. HEINE of 1801 16th st. nw., beloved mother of Eldon E. Grace and Flora M. Heine. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 4 p. m. Sunday. Interment Grigsville, Ill.

Died

KATZ, CORPL. THEODORE. On Friday, September 1, 1950, CORPL. THEODORE KATZ of 318 La Verne ave., Alexandria, Va., beloved son of Leah and Louis Katz. He also is survived by two brothers, Mickey and Morton Katz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 3, at 12 noon. Interment Agudas Achim Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KINNEY, EDWIN R., JR. (TED). Suddenly, on Thursday, August 31, 1950, at his residence, 45 Crittenden st. ne., EDWIN R. KINNEY, Jr. (Ted), beloved son of Edwin R. and Alice Kreuzberg Kinney and brother of Mrs. Robert F. Askey. Funeral from the Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

KNATZ, SUDIE K. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, SUDIE K. KNATZ, of 557 7th st. nw., beloved wife of the late George E. Knatz, mother of Dorothy C. Petersen and George M. Knatz. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCIAN, FRANK. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at Doctor's Hospital, FRANK LUCIAN of 1400 Lawrence st. ne., beloved husband of Laura Lucian, devoted father and father-in-law of Mrs. Elsie Fallica and Miss Rita Lucian, Jerry, John, Alfred, Aldo and Robert Lucian. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3201 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McCLELLAN, CARRIE MAY. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at Brentwood Nursing Home, CARRIE MAY McCLELLAN wife of Dr. William McClellan. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m., from Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the residence, Bersundy Farms.

McCURTAIN, KATHRYN NICHEL. On Friday, September 1, 1950, KATHRYN NICHEL McCURTAIN, beloved mother of Ewart P., Greenwood M. and Jackson H. McCurtain of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. R. Huntemann & Son Funeral Home, 5702 Georgia ave., on Monday, September 4, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McGUIRE, RUTH COLVIN. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, at her home, 1901 Lansdowne Way, Silver Spring, Md., RUTH COLVIN McGUIRE, beloved wife of Charles R. McGuire. Mrs. McGuire rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENZIE, WILLIAM DANIEL.—On Friday, September 1, 1950, WILLIAM DANIEL McKENZIE, of 1317 Thirty-fifth street N.W., father of Mrs. Ruth E. Anderson of Reading, Mass. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M Street N.W., on Tuesday, September 5, at 9:30 A.M. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets N.W. at 10 A.M. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MERRILL, HARRIETT M. On Saturday September 2, 1950, at her daughter's residence, 1403 Trinidad pl. nw., HARRIETT M. MERRILL (nee James), beloved wife of the late Herbert L. Merrill, mother of F. F. White of Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Nina W. Russell. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 5 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rutland, Vt.

NELSON, HAROLD. On Friday, September 1, 1950, HAROLD NELSON, of 221 B St. N.E., beloved husband of Anna B. Nelson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Company Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth St. N.W., after 2 P.M. Sunday. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 P. M. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

NUGENT, CHARLES JOSEPH. On Saturday, September 2, 1950, at his residence, 3007 S. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES JOSEPH NUGENT, beloved husband of Irene E. Nugent (nee Harders), father of Charles J. Nugent, jr., of Detroit, Mich. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1736 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (Chicago Tribune and Chicago Daily News please copy.)

POWELL, AUSTIN J. On Saturday, September 1, 1950, AUSTIN J. POWELL, of Brookville, Md., husband of the late Mamie E. Powell and father of Mrs. Mary T. Higgins, Mrs. Edward J. Copping, Mrs. John R. Wood, Mrs. Felix P. Brussard, Mrs. William G. Allen, Thomas and Joseph E. Powell. Mr. Powell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Services from the Brookville Methodist Church, Brookville, Md., on Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Brookville Cemetery.

REPPEN, JOHN R., SR. On Friday, September 1, 1950, at his residence, 410 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., JOHN R. REPPEN, SR., beloved husband of Lilly A. Reppen, father of John R. Jr.; Walter F., Theodore and Albert W. Reppen, and Mrs. Frank J. Kelly. He also is survived by three grandchildren, Frank J. Kelly, Florence Anne and Joan Elizabeth Reppen. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

Died

RINGWOOD, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 2, 1950, THOMAS EDWARD RINGWOOD of 1304 Staple st. ne., beloved husband of Margaret H. Ringwood, father of Lieut. Thomas E. Ringwood, jr., and Stewart H. Ringwood. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home

Cretan Girl, Kidnaper Wed; Ask Blessing

Athens (Sunday), Sept. 3 (AP).—The romance and marriage of two Cretan lovers hung in the balance early today as the Premier of Greece intervened in an attempt to bring agreement between their hostile families.

Constantine (Costa) Kephaloyannis and dark-eyed Tassoula Petracogeorgi, 19, arrived in Athens by plane yesterday from their hideout in the Cretan mountains. Costa and the girl he had kidnaped 12 days ago were married earlier yesterday in a monastery on Crete's Mount Ida. Their families have been political foes for generations.

They came here to seek the blessing of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Spyridon. But early today, after fruitless negotiations between the bridegroom and his brother on one hand and the Archbishop and the bride's father on the other, everything was at a stalemate.

Premier Sophocles Venizelos interceded, going to the Archbishop's residence to speak to all the contending parties. At the Premire's suggestion, Tassoula was to spend the night in the Archbishop's custody. Costa, under protective police escort, left her, not to return until noon today.

Face More Obstacles

At that hour Tassoula again will be asked by the Archbishop to confirm her earlier statement she loves Costa and married him "of my free will."

If she says she wishes to go with Kephaloyannis, whom the Archbishop considers her lawful husband ,the prelate will turn her over to her bridegroom.

If, on the other hand, she says no, Costa has agreed to insist no longer.

Even is this arrangement works out to the advantage of the lovers, it is feared further negotiations may be long and difficult, since Tassoula's father now steadfastly refuses to give his consent to the marriage, although he earlier had agreed to it.

Costa esorted his bride down to the Cretan village of Garazo early yesterday. There she said she had learned to love him during her captivity on Mount Ida while their feuding families snarled of blood and vengeance.

Cost spoke of a two-year passion for the girl, a virtual stranger until he carried her off as she left a theater last week.

Costa said that simply asking her father for her hand was impossible because of the bad blood between the Kephaloyannis and Petracogeorgi clans for generations.

The almost certain rejection of his suit by wealthy, proud George Petracogeorgi would have been an intolerable insult for Costa in Cretan eyes. Petracogeorgi is a Liberal member of the Greek Parliament. Costa's brother Manuel is a Populist (Royalist) MP.

'Daring, Boldness, Impressed Me'

Tassoula, weary, her legs scratched from falls and briars on the rocky mountainside, said at Garazo she didn't love Costa when he first kidnaped her.

"But his daring and boldness impressed me," she said. "My love developed as I was with him in the mountains. He is a proud, brave man. Above all his behavior and respect were beyond reproach."

During the uproar that split Crete and brought Government measures to prevent violence between the clans, Petracogeorgi said he would rather see his daughter dead than married to Costa.

Cretan Couple Married

Associated Press Wirephoto

Tassoula weds Constantine of own free will

In Tourney

D. C. Women Tie for Top Bridge Prize

Local players made an excellent showing in three events concluded yesterday in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Bridge Championships at the Hotel Shoreham.

In the women's game Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Miss Frieda Kenyon, both of Washington, tied for top honors with the Richmond, Va., partnership of Mrs. L. Meyer and Mrs. Louise Eisenman. Both teams had 194½ points.

Third place went to Miss Peggy Marks and Mrs. Harriet Netchie of Baltimore.

In a similar match for men, Col. R. H. Skinner of Alexandria, Va., and Frank Westcott of Boston, Mass., finished with a one-point lead over L. R. Tubbs, president of the Washington Bridge League, and Representative John Kunkle of Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Leroy Robins and H. R. King of Washington finished in show position among the 78 competing duos. There were 54 pairs entered in the women's competition.

The mixed pair title was taken by the Philadelphia aces, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, who had 210½ points. They defeated Mrs. A. B. Fairley of Charlotte, N. C., and W. B. Woodson of Salisbury, N. C., by four points.

Third place went to Miss Mary Ruhl and Larry Reynolds who made the best Washington showing in this contest.

The open pair game, ranking event of the tournament, got under way last night with 108 entrants separated into three Mitchell sections. After a second qualifying round, beginning at 2 p.m. today, the survivors will fight it out in tonight's finals.

The disqualified teams will compete in the second flight.

TRUSCOTT—From P. 1

Truscott Gets Job in Guam

to the West Coast from where he will embark for Guam.

The 50-year-old police veteran was born in Hilltop, Kans., but came to Washington with his parents when he was 11. During the first World War, he quit school at 17, told an Army recruiter he was 18 and served a year with the Army Ambulance Corps.

He was appointed to the police force on May 27, 1925. He helped solve the Wimbley - Crowder "American Tragedy" murder in 1931, the Milsie Henry gang murder in 1932 and the mistaken identity murder of Allen Wilson, a newspaper route agent, in 1934.

He was the nemesis of the Tri-State Gang in the early 30s. Truscott led a hunt that ended with 12 gang members dead or in jail.

Promoted to Lieutenant

In June, 1932, Truscott was named to a special bank robbery squad and on July 1, 1935, was promoted to lieutenant in charge.

He was promoted to captain in January, 1939, and given command of the Tenth Precinct. He took military leave on August 25, 1941, to enter the Navy as a lieutenant and advanced to the rank of commander before returning January 1, 1946, as acting executive officer.

On January 15, 1946, he was placed in command of the Second Precinct, switching to command of the Thirteenth Precinct on July 1, 1946.

In June, 1947, Truscott was promoted to inspector and appointed chief of detectives. In March, 1948, he became the department's No. 2 man, its executive officer and an assistant superintendent.

Friendship House Carnival Wednesday

Friendship House, 619 D st. se., will hold a Family Carnival Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. to conclude its summer activities program.

Features will include a show, cake and candy sales, games, relay races and an exhibit of arts and crafts.

What to Do When Things Go Wrong

Do you have a camera that needs repairing? A lawn mower to be fixed? A piano that needs tuning? A sagging sofa that needs attention? Then turn to the "Business Service" column on today's classified pages.

In this column you'll find the names, addresses and phone numbers of skilled repairmen who are ready to do a good job for you. When things go wrong, save your temper and your time by consulting the "Business Service" column of The Washington Post.

16 Found Guilty In Prague Spy Trial, 2 Get Death

Prague, Sept. 2 (AP).—Sixteen men were sentenced, two of them ot death, at the conclusion today of a four-day trial of Czechoslovak and Yugoslav citizens on charges of spying for Yugoslavia.

The group included 10 Yugoslav nationals, one a former vice-consul, and six Czechs. Three of the defendants got life imprisonment and 11 prison terms ranging from three to 25 years.

The Prague State Court passed the sentences after a four-day trial in the courthouse of Pankrac prison. The sentences were reported over the Prague radio and in the newspaper Svobodne Slovo.

Sentenced to death were Rudolf Lancaric, former lieutenant in the Czechoslovak state security corps, and Ernest Otto, a former member of the Czech Communist Party. Both are Czechs.

Department Store Aide To Head Credit Group

Chester A. Carter, assistant credit manager of Woodward & Lothrop, has been elected president of the Retail Credit Association of the District of Columbia. He succeeds Donald O. Helsel, credit manager of Joseph R. Harris Co.

Other officers: Willard P. Norwood, divisional credit manager of the Hecht Co., vice president; Miss Margaret Manning, an assistant credit manager of Lansburgh & Bro., treasurer, and John K. Althaus, general manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., secretary.

5 New Polio Cases Listed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The State Health Department received reports of five new polio cases today sending the State's total to 578 for the year. New cases were reported from Norfolk City, Petersburg, and the counties of Botetourt, Pulaski and Buchanan.

Two polio deaths were recorded in the southwestern part of the State. Nine-year-old John Randolph Simmons, of Mechanicsburg, Bland County, died Friday. Norman Lee Williams, 10, of Fries, became Grayson County's second polio fatality. He died en route to a hospital.

Gas From Own Balloon Fells Piccard's Kin

Amsterdam, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—A 24-year-old balloon expert from Swarthmore, Pa., missed the start of the first Dutch International Balloon Race today when he stuck his head into his own balloon and was overcome by gas.

Don Piccard, a nephew of the Swiss balloonist, Auguste Piccard, lost consciousness and was taken to a hospital. His condition is not serious.

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Gas Kills 2 Workers In New York Sewer

New York Sept. 2 (AP).—Two city workmen perished from powerful gases today in an underground Queens sewer line. One was felled seconds after he descended a 20-foot ladder to try to help his co-worker.

Dead were John Warner, 53, and Ray Barto, 43. After the two dropped helplessly into the slush at the bottom of the sewer, a third workman, Louis Neir, tried to reach them but the fetid stench drove him back.

Red Cross Appeals for Whole Blood

The Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center has issued an urgent appeal for whole blood to meet increased demands caused by the Korean War.

Dr. Montgomery Blair, chairman of the blood center, said, "Whole blood must be available not only to send as needed to the armed forces but also to take care of the sick and injured in our hospitals here at home.

"The quota of the blood center has been increased 25 percent to meet this need. But the only possible way Red Cross can supply an increased quantity of blood is through an increase in the number of individuals giving blood," Dr. Blair said.

"I do not think most people realize the importance of this increased need for blood and its far-reaching possibilities. When they do," Blair added, "I feel sure the warmhearted people of this area will cooperate in giving blood, not only for our servicemen, but to supply local needs as well."

To meet the present need, 6000 pints of blood must be collected each month in the area covered by the regional center. This territory includes the District and 17 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Blood donors should call the Regional Blood Center, Republic 8300, Extension 511, or their local chapters to make appointments. The center, at 1730 E st. nw., is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Mondays from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.

The blood center last week distributed a total of 813 pints of blood to hospitals in the District and communities covered by the Bloodmobile in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

In the District, 448 pints of blood were distributed, 138 in Maryland, 148 in Virginia, and 79 in West Virginia.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to make three visits this week:

Marshall, Va., at the high school building, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Westmoreland Hills, Md., at the Westmoreland Congregational Church, Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and Seat Pleasant, Md., at the American Legion Hall, 6811 F st., Thursday from noon to 4:45 p. m.

D. C. Labor Training Program Geared for War Industries

Skilled labor prospects "in case of an all-out war are better than at any time in the city's history," the Commissioners have been informed.

Gino J. Simi, director of the District Apprenticeship Council, made the assertion in his 1950 fiscal report, citing the registration of nearly 2000 apprentices in 90 different mechanical and manual trades as of last June 30.

About 60 percent of these trainees, Simi reported, are veterans of World War II. The remaining 40 percent are mostly graduates of local high schools.

Today the District Apprenticeship Council, in cooperation with the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship, is giving special attention to training in those trades essential to war industries.

Last year the apprentices were registered by 40 joint labor-management apprenticeship committees and more than 500 individual employers.

"It is to be regretted," Simi said, "that the Veterans Administration does not cooperate more closely with the Apprenticeship Council in efforts to place Public Law 16 veterans in registered apprenticeships."

O'Dwyer Quits Formally

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—William O'Dwyer formally resigned as Mayor today to become Ambassador to Mexico. City Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri immediately took over as acting mayor. O'Dwyer's resignation was submitted by messenger while he and his wife neared California for a vacation.

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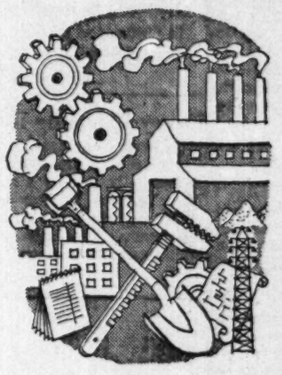

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4 Chest Campaign Leaders Appointed

Four men, who will lead the unified Armed Forces team in the 1951 Red Feather Campaign, were named campaign chairmen yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government unit.

Paul H. Griffith, Assistant Secretary of Defense, will head the entire Department of Defense in the campaign. Serving with him will be: Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, jr., chairman for the Department of the Army; John Forrest Floberg, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, chairman for the Department of Navy, and Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter, chairman for the Department of the Air Force.

Despite heavy responsibilities in the Far East, the Defense Department already has started work to organize its team.

The Community Chest Federation pointed out that the Department of the Navy has missed making its full quota only once in the last seven campaigns, while the Departments of the Army and the Air Force have missed their quotas only two times in the same period.

Since unification of the Armed Forces went into effect, the Department of Defense raised 106.68% of quota in the 1949 campaign and 103.46% of quota in the 1950 campaign, the Federation reported.

Businessmen's 'Daughter'

SHIRLEY TALBOTT, of 115 Rittenhouse st. nw., who has been selected as "Our Daughter of the Year" by the American Business Association which celebrates its first Sons and Daughters Day celebration at the Dupont Plaza Hotel today. Miss Talbott also holds four national beauty titles

Heart Specialists Open Paris Sessions Today

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—Nearly 1000 heart specialists meet here Sunday to consider ways of prolonging life. It was described by delegates as the first conference of its kind ever held.

Dr. Cassius van Slyke, director of the United States National Heart Institute, said the conference was arranged because "some outstanding steps in the knowledge and therapy of heart disease have been made and it is vital for experts of various nations to get together to exchange their views."

Other delegates include Dr. Frederick J. Gillick, chief of the Heart Disease Control Branch of the United States Public Health Service.

$30,000 in Heroin Seized

Toronto, Sept. 2 (U.P.). — Six ounces of heroin, worth $30,000 on the illicit market, were dug up in a back yard today in what was described by Royal Canadian Mounted Police as Toronto's biggest narcotics seizure in 20 years. Five men and a woman were arrested.

Unification Society Holds Last Cruises

The final two cruises of the season will be held today by the Unification Society, sponsors throughout the summer of Potomac River trips for servicemen.

A International Good Will Cruise for children on the S.S. Bear Mountain will shove off at 2:30 p. m. from the dock at 7th and Maine ave. sw. Members of embassy staffs are invited to join the S.S. Bear Mountain's sailing at 8:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Lose Damage Suit

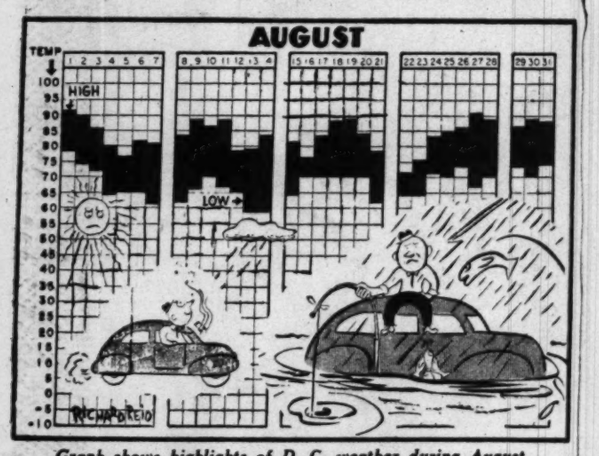
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 2 (U.P.). — A Federal grand jury today denied the $170,000 damage claims sought by members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious group, from the village of Wyanet and 21 individuals as the outcome of a riot last October.

At the same time, the jury denied seven counter-claims, for a total of $29,500, filed against the Witnesses by Wyanet residents who charged they were injured in the fight.

Drive on Huks Opens

Manila, Sept. 2 (AP).—A combat team of the Philippine Army, aided by planes and artillery, today opened an attack on Communist Hukbalahap hideouts in the Banahag Mountains, south of Manila.

Unpoetic August Gave Us More Rain, Less Heat Than Normal



Graph shows highlights of D. C. weather during August

Most philosophers are agreed that August is the worst month of the year. Poets, too, Who ever heard of a poem about August?

But this August, even though everyone as usual was glad to see it go, did have a couple of nice distinctions:

It gave us considerably more rain than the ordinary August. And there weren't as many days over 90.

We got 7.32 inches of rain compared with 4.01 normal, statistics released by the Weather Bureau showed yesterday. In only nine other years since 1871 has August seen more rain.

Heaviest rains were 3.74 inches on the nineteenth and 2.81 on the twenty-third.

Interestingly enough, the number of measurable-rain days was actually below normal—nine compared with the usual 11. A trace of rain fell on eight other days.

August got off to a blistering start with a 92 degrees on the 1st and 90 on the second. After that it settled down and considerately stayed below 90. Usually there are six days in August 90 or above.

Mean temperatures were average; maximum for the month 83.8, compared with 84.1 normal; minimum 67.3 compared with 66 normal; and the over-all mean 75.6 compared with 75 normal.

Sun-wise we got seven clear days, 13 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy. Normals are 11, 12 and eight respectively.

We were afflicted with 259 hours, 10 minutes of sunshine out of a possible 423 hours, 23 minutes, meaning we got 61 percent possible. Average is 62 percent possible.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Cloudy and not so warm, high around 80, with chance of occasional light rain. Monday—Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Maryland: Today—Cloudy and not so warm, high of 75-80. Occasional light rain likely. Monday—Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Virginia: Today—Cloudy and not so warm, scattered thundershowers with high in the 80s in the south portion. Occasional light rain likely with high around 80 in north portion. Monday—Considerable cloudiness, not so warm in south portion.

Winds—Mostly northeast, 10-15 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good.

Temperature.	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	87	60	....
Albany	79	65	....
Albuquerque	91	56	....
Alpena	61	56	....
Asheville	89	66	....
Atlanta	87	73	....
Atlantic City	85	72	1.01
Baltimore	90	72	.27
Billings	93	56	....
Birmingham	89	75	.03
Bismarck	92	48	....
Boise	101	59	....
Boston	80	68	....
Brownsville	92	72	....
Buffalo	70	59	....
Burlington	63	56	....
Charleston	87	82	....
Charlotte	90	73	....
Chattanooga	88	72	.66
Cheyenne	85	52	....
Chicago	74	63	....
Cincinnati	77	70	3.16
Cleveland	74	65	.09
Columbus	75	70	.03
Dallas	82	65	.18
Denver	90	57	....
Des Moines	82	56	....
Detroit	73	57	....
Duluth	75	51	....
El Paso	92	65	....
Fort Worth	82	66	.09
Galveston	84	72	....
Harrisburg	83	72	.01
Houston	94	68	....
Huron	95	53	....
Indianapolis	69	65	.68
Jackson	85	72	.01
Jacksonville	90	77	.01
Kansas City	77	63	....
Key West	86	74	.41
Knoxville	89	68	....
Little Rock	80	66	....
Los Angeles	78	60	....
Louisville	76	72	.58
Memphis	80	68	.08
Meridian	80	73	1.37
Milwaukee	66	60	....
Twin Cities	79	59	....
Mobile	90	74	6.43
Montgomery	91	72	.25
Nashville	89	72	.25
New Orleans	83	72	....
New York	85	75	....
Norfolk	92	75	.19
Oklahoma City	87	63	.07
Omaha	83	61	....
Philadelphia	86	75	.19
Phoenix	111	85	....
Pittsburgh	81	70	....
Portland, Me.	81	61	....
Portland, Ores.	88	62	....
Raleigh	95	73	....
Reno	101	47	....
Richmond	92	74	.27
St. Louis	82	68	.10
Salt Lake City	93	54	....
San Antonio	92	70	....
San Francisco	93	51	....
Savannah	87	77	....
Seattle	80	59	....
Shreveport	86	66	.01
Tampa	91	75	....
Vicksburg	85	68	.31
Washington	88	74	.14
Wichita	83	66	....
Wilmington	92	72	.56

D. C. MEDICAL SOCIETY ragweed pollen count for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. yesterday, 20 grains per cubic yard of air.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 646 degrees. Excess since September 1, 1950, 18 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.53 inches. Deficiency since September 1, 1950, .07 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 79; low, 56.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:38 a. m.; sets 7:36 p. m. Moon rises 10:57 p. m.; sets 1:40 p. m. Tides—High, 10:02 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.; low, 3:16 a. m. and 8:08 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Large Family Reunion

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

COPPEDGE-COPPAGE—Judy Coppage, 3, of Etlan, Va., and Mrs. A. Gay Coppage Fallowfield, 81, of 6207 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., were the youngest and eldest attending the Coppedge-Coppage family reunion banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday. One hundred and ten members of the family came from 14 States, the District of Columbia, and Alaska to attend a week-end celebration of the 302d anniversary of the landing of Edward and William Coppedge in Virginia

Envoy Changing Posts

Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 2 (U.P.). United States Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly left by air today for New York on his way to Austria where he will serve as high commissioner. Donnelly has been ambassador here since August 30, 1947.

Runaway Horse Kills Girl

New York, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—A 4-year-old child was trampled to death today by a runaway horse in Central Park. The horse threw its rider, Sophie Adler, ran away and bowled over Yolanda Martino, who was standing with her father at a drinking fountain.

Virginia Man Boosted for Division Post

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—A strong movement to make Charles R. Bryan of Staunton, Va., the next national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association was started today.

Bryan, a past department commander of the association in Virginia, is being boomed to succeed James M. Stevens of Silver Spring. Bryan served with the 112th Machine Gun Battalion in World War I as a sergeant.

The association's annual convention opened today with members present from every State except Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. The bulk came from Maryland and Virginia.

Boy Hangs Himself Rather Than Baby-Sit

New York, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—A 12-year-old boy apparently hanged himself rather than stay upstairs and mind his baby brother, police said today. The youth, Frank Zappier, was found in the bathroom of his Bronx home hanging by a plastic clothesline from a shower rod.

The mother is hard of hearing and was afraid she might not hear the baby cry, police said. The father was at work.

Heads French Forces

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—Gen. Charles R. Magrain-Verneret is giving up his four stars as inspector-general of the French Foreign Legion to command the battalion of troops France will send to Korea, it was announced today. The War Ministry said he probably will revert to a lieutenant colonelcy, the rank he held in 1940. The battalion is expected to be made up of about 800 men.

10 Killed, 18 Injured in Holiday Traffic

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

night in a crash near Paris, Va. Injured in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lee of the Norfolk Operating Base. Their conditions were listed as serious.

Jones was killed instantly. Lyons, stationed aboard the USS Sabine at Norfolk, and Gozlik, died early yesterday in a Winchester, Va., hospital.

Clyde Harrell, 27, and his brother, Robert C. Harrell, 35, of New York, were killed almost instantly at 6:30 a. m. yesterday. Their car went out of control on Route 1, 3 miles south of Woodbridge, Va., and ran off the road.

Robert Harrell's wife, Helen, 27, was in fair condition with a fractured left leg, possible skull fracture and face and head cuts. Their infant daughter, Lemona, suffered face cuts.

Mrs. Mamie Tyler, 48, of New York, was in fair condition with multiple cuts and bruises. Garland Edwards, 28, of New York, the driver, was treated for face cuts and a hip injury.

Edwards was being held by State Police on a technical charge of manslaughter for a hearing September 8. The injured were taken to Alexandria Hospital.

An unidentified woman pedestrian, about 34, was killed instantly when she was struck by a car nine miles south of Fredericksburg, Va., on U. S. Route 1, Spotsylvania County.

Servicemen Hurt

Paul C. Leonard, 26, of 420 32d st. se., and Annie Orlando, 29, of 701 N. Wayne st., Arlington, were injured in the collision of a National Guard truck and an auto. The accident occured at 17th and Potomac ave. se., at 11:45 a.m. yesterday.

Leonard, member of the 163d MP Battalion of the National Guard and driver of the truck, was treated for a chest injury at Walter Reed Hospital. The woman was treated for back injuries at Gallinger Hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by M/Sergt. Markis Douglas Martin, 31, also of 701 N. Wayne st., Arlington. He is stationed at Bolling Air Force Base.

Police said the truck, in a National Guard convoy, was going west on Potomac ave. The auto was traveling north on 17th st. A corporation counsel's hearing will be held, police said.

Charles E. Graffins, 70, of Gum Springs Trailer Camp, Fairfax County, and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn, 39, of Quantico, Va., were injured in a two-car accident four miles south of Alexandria. The collision occurred on Route 1.

Graffins, driver of one car, was admitted to Alexandria Hospital with a fractured leg and face cuts. Mrs. Vaughn was treated at the hospital for face cuts. Her husband, a Marine Corps sergeant, was uninjured. Police said he was driver of the second car.

GI Sentenced to Die

Kobe, Japan, Sept. 2 (AP).—An Army court-martial has sentenced recruit James L. Clark, 22, Marks, Miss., to die for the murder of four Japanese.

The Army said witnesses had testified Clark fatally stabbed four members of a Japanese family July 4. The death sentence must be approved by President Truman.

Oldest Mason Turns 105

Fort Worth, Sept. 2 (AP).—John J. Ray, sr., known here as the world's oldest Mason, turned 105 today.

The Tarrant County Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave him a party last night. Ray was born September 2, 1845, in Orange County, N. C. He came to Fort Worth in 1913.

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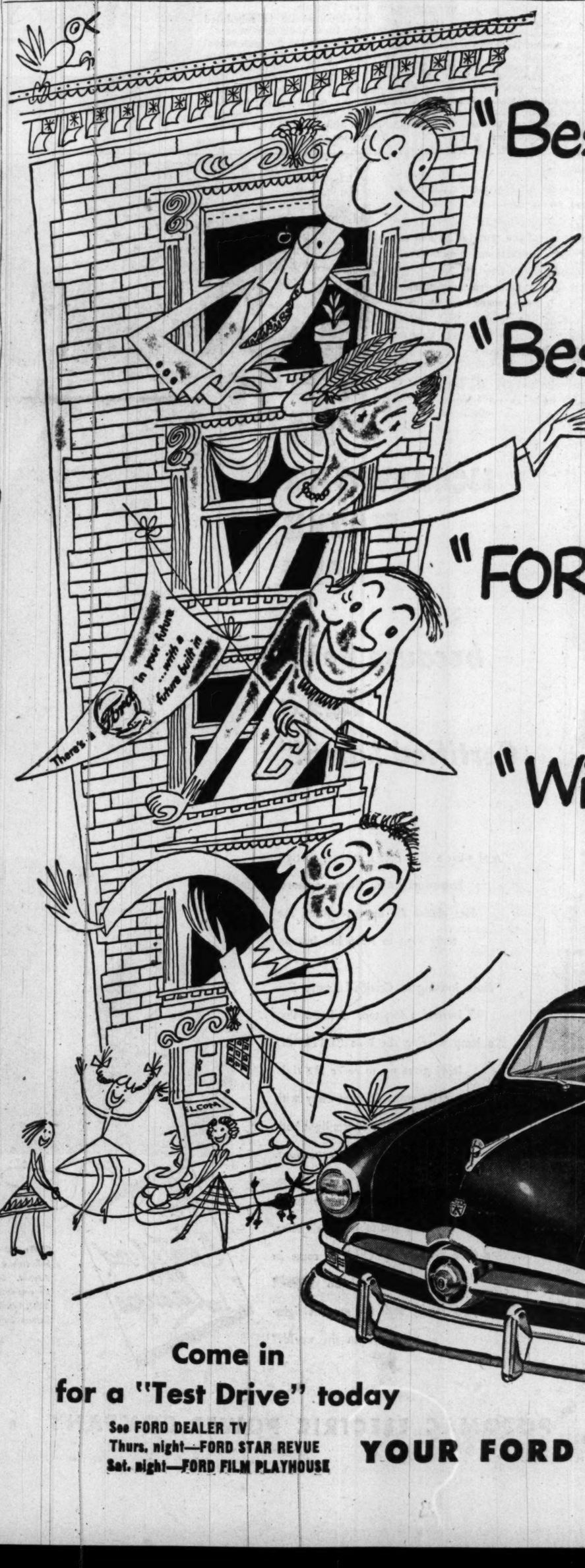

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

Fair Deal a Dim Memory as 'War Congress' Wanes

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

FOR all practical purposes, the score-sheet on the Eighty-first Congress is now complete.

Whether it quits next week or the week after won't make very much difference in the final result.

When it finally totters to a close, it will leave behind a curiously mixed record.

Of the Fair Deal's once ambitious program, it swallowed only a small morsel, with plenty of water.

But the Congressional mood changed overnight with the outbreak of the Korean war. Congress granted defense billions at the President's nod, in fact, seized the initiative. Wartime powers few Presidents would have dared ask in peacetime, and Mr. Truman never did, were showered upon him.

The "Welfare State" that was to have been this session's theme was eased out of the legislative picture by seeming tacit agreement, without any formal burial.

In 1943, more than a year after the outbreak of World War II, Franklin Roosevelt officially abandoned "Dr. New Deal" in favor of "Dr. Win The War."

Two months after the North Koreans crossed the thirty-eighth parallel, "Dr. Fair Deal" exists only as a symbol. Long since, the Eighty-first Congress wrote him off. Even as a memory he may not figure very much in the coming campaign. The new physician is "Dr. Korean War."

What happened to "Dr. Fair Deal"? Here's the chart on his patients:

Taft-Hartley repeal? Died in committee.

Compulsory health insurance? Ditto.

Federal aid to education? Ditto.

FEPC? Died in a Senate filibuster.

Brannan plan? Failed to get even a trial run.

Middle income housing? Whipped to death on the Senate floor.

But even amid the stampede of defense measures, one broad social reform streaked through Congress—extension of Social Security to 10 million more persons, with benefits liberalized all along the line.

This, however, was never the exclusive property of the Truman Administration. Both political parties pledged it in their platforms, will claim equal credit for it in the coming campaign.

Only two other solid Fair Deal proposals survived, liberalization of the displaced persons law and limited extension of Federal rent controls.

Two attempted end runs around the Fair Deal, the Kerr natural gas bill and basing point legislation, were stopped short by Mr. Truman with vetos. And in the domestic field, Mr. Truman managed something more on the positive side. Of 27 separate Government reorganization plans sent to Congress, an even 20 became law.

But here again Republicans will claim equal credit. For the central proposals were originally laid down by the bipartisan Hoover Commission.

Despite a personal crusade for his receding Fair Deal in his swing through the northwest last May, Mr. Truman's only impressive victories in this Congress lie in two other normally bipartisan fields—defense and foreign affairs.

Even before the Korean war inspired Congress to lead the way, Mr. Truman's experimental Point Four program had already been authorized, along with extension of the Marshall Plan and military assistance to friendly nations. But in the once sacrosanct foreign affairs field, it was hard going all the way until the war's outbreak.

Even then, Congress tied a loan to Franco's Spain to Marshall Plan appropriations, cut ECA funds below what the Administration sought and had to be talked out of an eleventh hour slice in Point Four.

But the now thoroughly defense-conscious Congress pulled the trigger on the draft and removed manpower ceiling without batting an eye.

Sixteen billion dollars in rearmament an MAP funds zipped through the House without a quibble.

"Dr. Korean War" managed something else which "Dr. Fair Deal" tried and failed to do.

Practically ever since Mr. Truman took office in 1945 he had been trying to persuade Congress to increase taxes, not cut them. For at least half of that period he had been appealing for stand-still authority to control prices. He had abandoned the latter effort entirely and was willing to trade cuts in excise levies for matching revenues before the North Koreans struck.

Ironically, Congress took the lead for new taxes, fought only over whether it should provide more than the President asked in legislation still in the mill.

Selective price and wage control powers were practically forced on him in the focal controls bill, waiting only to be signed and sealed.

In the still to be staged curtain-ringing performance, Congress is sure to hand him a good deal more than he wants in the name of "internal security."

Mr. Truman asked for a tightening of espionage laws and power to secure air bases and defense plants from saboteurs. What he may get, if last week's House vote for the Wood bill is any index, is an anti-Red measure that will make the sweeping Mundt-Ferguson bill look pink.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee met last January 2 to map strategy for the congressional session opening next day, and managed to force a few smiles for the cameraman. If the members had known what lay ahead, they'd probably have refused even to pose. Left to right: Senator Fulbright (Ark.), Hill (Ala.), Green (R. I.), Tydings (Md.), Majority Leader Lucas (Ill.), seated, Russell (Ga.), Senate Secretary Biffle and Felton Johnson, Secretary to the Majority

Tradition Supports Truman's Fiat

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

AS ALL the world must know by now, President Truman feels strongly about his role as boss in the field of America's foreign relations.

He has made it clear, sometimes almost vehemently, that the President lays down policy and the State Department carries it out; that it is not State Department policy until he has laid it down.

Notwithstanding this, foes of the Administration—and also some of its friends—persist in attacking Secretary of State Dean Acheson for what they regard as foreign policy sins. They refer to "Acheson's policies," "Acheson's blunders" and Acheson's misleading advice to the President.

Acheson, who had long experience in the State Department before taking over the No. 1 Cabinet job, is most meticulous in observing what he regards as the proper relationship between President and Secretary of State. He is not one to get out in front of Mr. Truman.

James F. Byrnes, Mr. Truman's first appointee as Secretary of State, was a different type. Administration insiders say that the Chief Executive was much annoyed by Byrnes' habit of "going it alone."

At any rate, Byrnes was the first to find out how strongly Mr. Truman felt about his primacy in the domain of foreign relations. Next was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who ran afoul of Mr. Truman on the Formosa question and had to be reminded by the White House that "in the field of foreign relations, there can be but one voice."

On Thursday, it was the New York dock workers who got it. The President, aroused by their refusal to unload Russian furs and caviar sent over by British merchants, observed sharply that the Longshoremen's Union did not set foreign policy.

There is nothing novel, of course, in Mr. Truman's assertion that his is the Nation's "voice" in the foreign policy field. Although power in this area is divided, history shows that, usually, the President has had the lion's share of it.

John Marshall, speaking in 1799, said: "The President is the sole organ of the Nation in its external relations, and its sole representative with foreign nations."

Thomas Jefferson said, "The transaction of business with foreign powers is executive altogether." The great Virginian also said: "As the President is the only channel of communication between the United States and foreign nations, it is from him alone that foreign nations . . . learn what is . . . the will of the Nation, and whatever he communicates as such they have a right and are bound to consider as the expression of the Nation . . ."

William Howard Taft, who served as President and Chief Justice, and whose son is a distinguished and robust critic of Mr. Truman, had this to say in his book, "Our Chief Magistrate and His Powers": "The Supreme Court recognizes the power of the President to decide the questions of our foreign relations which it calls political, and holds itself bound by the President's action."

Mr. Truman first went out of his way to affirm his power as architect of foreign policy about nine months after he was sworn in as President. The then Secretary Byrnes had returned from Moscow, where he conferred with Stalin. Something was wrong, and men in a position to know said a chill had developed in the Truman-Byrnes friendship.

A White House news conference, held on January 1946, was most revealing.

"Mr. President," said a reporter, "do you support the State Department's policy that the United States should—."

Mr. Truman, ordinarily mild-mannered and courteous, cut the reporter off and said that the State Department didn't have a policy unless he supported it.

This brought laughter from the other reporters. Mr. Truman looked over at the reporter making the inquiry, said he was sorry, and told him to finish his question.

"I mean," said the reporter, "with regard to the Inter-American Defense Treaty, that we will not sign it if Argentina—."

Mr. Truman broke in again. He said he didn't know about any preliminary decision or whether the treaty would be signed or not. But whatever policy the State Department had, he added, he would support it, or it wouldn't be policy.

"Mr. President,—" said the reporter.

Mr. Truman, continuing, said that the State Department carried out the policies that were laid down by the President of the United States. All present agreed that he had made his point.

Next day Secretary Byrnes denied that there was "a rift" between him and the President. Neither man has ever said anything publicly about their differences at that time, although their once close friendship now has deteriorated into an open feud.

The most resounding controversy in the Truman Administration over foreign policy took place in the middle of September, 1946, with Henry Wallace as the central figure. Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, made a Truman-approved speech in Madison Square Garden urging a softening of the "get tough" policy toward Russia. Secretary Byrnes, attending a conference in Paris, was "deeply disturbed." Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who was there with him

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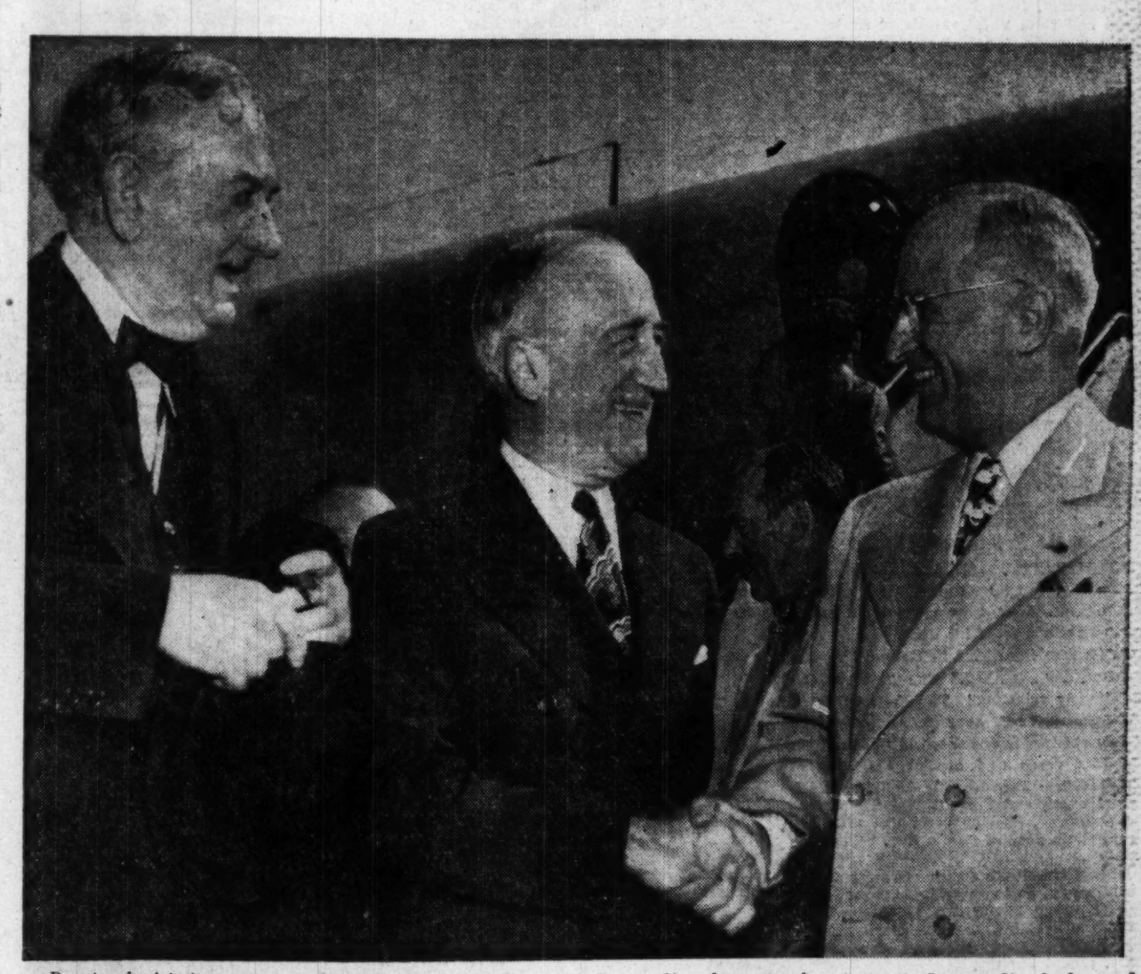


Despite the friction seven months earlier, President Truman was on hand at National Airport July 14, 1946, to greet Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Tom Connally of Texas (left) on their return from the Foreign Ministers Conference at Paris. Not shown in the picture is Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, another member of the Paris party. Prophetically in the background here, however, between Byrnes and Truman, is Dean Acheson, then Undersecretary of State

The When and How of Economic Controls

By E. A. Goldenweiser

A FREE nation is not inclined to entrust unnecessary powers to its government. Free people are particularly averse to suffering interference with the staple items of their everyday individual life, such as prices, wages, purchases and the use of materials.

This reluctance is natural and consistent with the philosophy of life which places high value on the individual and his freedom of choice, and assigns to government only such functions as serve a common purpose and can be performed only by the community acting jointly through its government. Preservation of this reluctance to part with freedom of choice is of the essence of the eternal vigilance which is the traditional price of liberty.

But in war—which imposes heavy strains on all democratic processes—certain liberties have to be suspended for the very purpose of preserving the possibility of reestablishing them when victory has been won. At such times there are three questions and only three that need to be considered: Is this delegation of power necessary for success? Will it contribute to an equitable distribution of the burden of war? Will it be easily revocable when its purposes will have been accomplished?

Price controls are clearly necessary in wartime. This is so because the creation of additional money through military outlays without a corresponding increase in civilian goods results in heavy inflationary pressure on prices. Fiscal and monetary policies of sufficient harshness to prevent such pressure are politically impossible and, beyond a certain point, economically unsound. Their ruthless and sudden adoption, even if it were politically feasible, would be so destructive of morale and so adverse to enterprise that it would be certain to defeat its purpose.

Also, these policies are slow in developing effective pressure. Inflationary forces, on the other hand, do not wait; they become operative at once even in advance of the flow of additional money. Expectation of higher prices and of possible shortages of goods results in increased purchases, in hoarding, and in speculative accumulations. These, in turn, lead to higher prices.

There is not much point in talk about profiteers and gouges. To charge what the traffic will bear is the fundamental principle on which a profit economy is conducted. It is difficult to expect people trained all their lives in the idea that it is their duty to themselves, their associates or their stockholders to make the maximum profit, suddenly to be guided in their business conduct by abstract considerations such as patriotism or equity. There would be some who would do that—but there would always be enough others to make their efforts ineffective.

The processes of business are complex: the retailer, who is in closest touch with the consumer, may wish to keep his prices unchanged, but he cannot do so—if he himself has to pay more for his merchandise. The wholesaler or jobber is dependent on what the manufacturer charges; he in turn has to be guided by his costs, including labor, material and transportation.

There is no point in this chain where the individual businessman or group can call a halt to a rise in prices. But there are spots where the process may be aggravated by particularly eager profit seekers. There may be ways to bring them into line. But the process as a whole can be arrested only by joint community action, that is, by the Government.

Such action must be prompt in order to be fair and effective. No useful purpose will be served by waiting until prices have advanced and then freezing them at the higher level. Rollbacks of prices to a level prevailing at an earlier date are difficult to administer equitably. A retailer who has bought his stock at advanced prices could not in fairness be asked to sell at lower prices; a manufacturer, who has paid advanced prices for his materials, is not in a position to sell his products at prices that

See CONTROLS, Page 5, Column 1

E. A. GOLDENWEISER, former Government statistician and economist, has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton since 1946. A Cornell Ph.D., Dr. Goldenweiser entered the Government in 1907 as an investigator for the Immigration Commission. He went successively to the Census Bureau, the Office of Farm Management and finally the Federal Reserve Board, where he was director of the division of research and statistics from 1926 to 1945. He is the author of several books, including "The Federal Reserve System in Operation," "Jobs" and "Monetary Management in the United States."

Rationing prevents the stripping of store shelves by hoarders, such as those who swarmed to market after war broke out in Korea. These Philadelphia pickets campaigned with placards against "scare buying" of coffee, sugar and other items

WORLD AFFAIRS

Reds Use Terror and Trickery to Nibble at Iran

By W. G. Dildine

Mr. Dildine, a member of the Cleveland Plain Dealer staff, is in Iran on a Reid Foundation Fellowship.

TEHRAN—Along a 1000-mile frontier, the Russians are steadily nibbling away at Persian territory through a combination of terror and trickery.

In several border sections they have bitten off sizable chunks of land, and the process is still going on, according to official Iranian sources.

The motive for these land grabs, said to have been accompanied by the shooting of defenseless Iranian citizens and bloody clashes between border patrols, is not always apparent. In some cases, the soil is valuable. In others, small strategic gains appear to have been made.

In no case have the encroachments amounted to more than a few miles in depth.

The main reason for these picayune aggressions appears to be to terrify the Iranian border population, to convince the people that they have no strong government to protect them and in general to soften up the border regions.

American Witness

The pattern of aggression is most clearly defined where the border, as set by treaty following Russian conquests more than 100 years ago, cuts in a nearly straight line for 35 miles across the fertile Moghan Steppe between the Araxes and Balha rivers.

Here, where the frontier between the Persian and Soviet provinces of Azerbaijan is not anchored by any topographic features, the encroachment technique has been observed by Max Thornburg, chief American adviser to Persia's seven-year development plan, who visited the area recently and talked with soldiers, villagers, tribesmen and landowners.

Thornburg first noticed that something was cockeyed when he took a compass bearing on a jeep track which supposedly followed the frontier across the rolling prairie and which skirted Russian fortified positions.

According to his map, the bearing was all wrong. Thornburg started asking questions. What he learned is confirmed by official quarters in Tehran. Here it is, in essence:

Inhabitants of this region are three branches of the semi-nomadic, Turki-speaking Shahsevan tribe, whose economy is dependent on their sheep and goats.

The border across the steppe is unfenced. When animals stray over to the Russian side, they are shot by the Soviet guards. When peasants or tribesmen, frequently women and children, cross the line to retrieve their livestock, they too are shot.

The village or tribal settlement then moves back several miles from the frontier. The Russians occupy the empty space, plow a furrow to represent the new border, move in their own peasants, sow crops and erect defense positions along the new line. Then the process begins again from a new base.

Nibbling for Years

Thornburg traveled the whole of this frontier stretch with an Iranian officer, observing how Russian territory had thus been extended in successive arcs. Every 500 yards or so he saw Russian fortifications on what is officially Iranian soil.

The American was told that the deepest penetration had been about 10 miles. Official situation maps maintained in Tehran show encroachments only up to four or five miles.

Iranian officials say this process has been going on for years. They say new furrows, extending Russian-held soil by only a few yards, are plowed every night, but other sources say the encroachments are seasonal, accompanying the spring and fall plowing.

The southeastern end of the treaty line across the Moghan Steppe is anchored by the village of Belyasuvar. The effect of the looping aggressions into Persian territory has been to leave Belyasuvar as a precarious salient flanked by Russian-occupied land.

As is usually the case with Persian villages, no one knows how many people Belyasuvar contains, but Iranian officials say that the Russians have occupied about half the original town and that many of the Iranian inhabitants have fled.

Here Thornburg was shown the graves of 24 Iranian soldiers who had been killed not long before in skirmishes with the Russians.

Some distance south of the Moghan, the official border follows a mountainous height between two watersneds. Here, according to Iranian military men, the Russians have pushed over the crest, using the same methods as on the Moghan, and set up their frontier posts far down the slopes in Iranian territory.

River Is 'Weapon'

Thornburg also told of an Iranian village on the frontier of Soviet Azerbaijan which is being systematically washed away by the Russians. The village is Tazekent in Hassan Khan Loo. It is on the Araxes River near a point where the frontier leaves the river and heads southeast across the Moghan Steppe.

The charge is that a dike extending from the Russian side of the river is causing a strong current to chew up the bluff on which the village stands. Ostensible purpose of the dike is to divert water for irrigation. However, Tazekent is on the outside of a river bend, where the current is swiftest, and the effect of the dike, aided by a small island opposite the village, is to concentrate the flow against the Persian shore.

Iranian officials say that during spring floods the Russian irrigation canal is closed so that the full force of the waters swirls against the village. Thornburg reported that the whole village, with an original population of perhaps 2000, was in imminent danger of being washed away.

Fences Creep Up

Downstream from Tazekent, the official border extends for a few miles along the river before it strikes southeast across the Moghan Steppe. The river banks below the village become lower, and it is here that irrigation canals lead the water through what is officially a narrow strip of Iranian soil into the Russian portion of the fertile but otherwise poorly watered Moghan.

The Iranian officer said the Russians had occupied this strip by simply moving their frontier fences across the cultivated fields and shooting anybody who stepped across the new border, and were now trying to cinch their possession of this water source by using the waters of the boundary river to move against the higher ground.

What might be called hydraulic aggression, as at Tazekent, is reported being practiced at several other places along the 1000-mile Persian-Russian frontier.

On opposite sides of the Caspian Sea, the Astara River on the west and the Atrek on the east determine boundaries. Near the Caspian these rivers wander on their flood plains, and in each case the Russians claim the river beds that are farthest south.

Iranians say the Russians have built dikes to divert the course of the Astara. On the Atrek frontier, some 500 square miles were seized by the Russians a year ago in a small battle near the oil spring of Naft Licheh.

The easternmost frontier is marked by the Hari Rud. This river is said to have been pushing toward Persian territory in a section where the flood plain is broad and to have cut off some 20 square miles of Iran's soil. There is no evidence available here that the Hari Rud has been diked by the Russians, but Persians point out the unlikelihood of all the rivers on their northern border advancing at once without human help.

The Araxes River region of Iran, where Russia is whittling away at the border, especially along the straight 35-mile stretch where it turns southeastward from the stream and crosses the fertile Moghan Steppe

What Will Become of U. N. 'Police Force' After Korea?

By Sigrid Arne

THE Communist attack on South Korea has brought into being the very international police force which the Soviets have fought against in the United Nations for five years.

But it is only a provisional police force. What will happen to it after the Korean matter is cleaned up is not yet apparent. The question of establishing a permanent force—and the make-up of that force if it is established—is still up in the air, although there is a great deal of unofficial talk about it.

For the first two months in Korea, the ground battle against the Communists had to be waged by South Koreans and American GI's alone. They had almost immediate support, however, from British and Australian planes and from naval vessels of Australia, Britain, Canada, the Netherlands and New Zealand in addition to United States planes and ships.

By the end of two months, the United States delegate to the U. N., Warren Austin, could tell the Security Council that 30,000 troops from nine other U. N. member nations were pledged to fight in Korea. They were either en route or training for action.

Our Korea Allies

THE following nations had pledged troops: Australia, Canada, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and France.

The following, all told, had pledged naval aid: Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and the United Kingdom.

The following, all told, had pledged air aid: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Greece, the Union of South Africa.

The Chinese Nationalist government offered troops and planes, but acceptance was delayed in view of Communist threats to Formosa, where most of the Nationalist forces are stationed.

Offers of medical aid had been made by: Denmark, Ethiopia, India, Israel, the Philippines and Sweden.

Offers of economic help had come from Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Lebanon, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, the Philippines and Thailand. A number of other states had talked informally with the United States to discover whether they could help.

Most of the burden still is being carried by the United States. But American policy makers, in both the State and Defense Departments, are satisfied that the Korean Communists will shortly learn, the hard way, that their cause is opposed by the whole non-Communist world, whether white, yellow or brown.

Envisioned in Charter

BUT what about the long run?

Under the U. N. charter, it was planned that member nations would place military contingents and bases "at the disposal" of the Security Council. The Council is responsible for putting down threats to the peace.

Russian action in U. N. committees blocked establishment of such a force. But, had the plan worked, the U. N. would have had an army on hand to move immediately to Korea. Or, as some State Department men think, its very existence might have stopped the Korean action before it started.

How long will the present U. N. army hold together?

Top United States military men point out that nations pledging aid have done so merely for the Korean campaign, even though at the same time they acknowledge the possibility of further Communist strikes in other parts of the globe.

So far there is no plan to hold together the present U. N. army, or to enlarge or use it elsewhere. But there is much unofficial searching here in Washington for some plan that would give the free nations a permanent and ready weapon against aggression.

The Sparkman Plan

ONE concrete suggestion comes from Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), who has just been appointed an American delegate to the U. N. He plans to propose a U. N. police force made up of paid, volunteer, professional land, sea and air forces.

The men would be trained and stationed in international zones and in "sensitive areas"—that is, areas where there is danger of an attack on peace.

These men would enlist directly with U. N. police headquarters and could come from any nation except the "big five"—the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China—which would be expected to keep up their armies in any case. Sparkman thinks many small nations would drop their armies if their were a dependable U. N. police.

The force would be maintained by contributions from both U. N. members and any non-member nations that wanted to help.

Sparkman points out his plan is just a start and no doubt neeeds changes. But he wants the Senate to request President Truman to instruct the United States delegation at the U. N. to bring up the plan at the next meeting of the General Assembly, where Russia could not veto it as it could in the Security Council.

Practical Problems

TOP military men wonder about the difficulties of running such a force. They ask:

Who would be the military commander? In what money would the forces be paid? What nation besides the United States has the capacity to turn out the needed equipment?

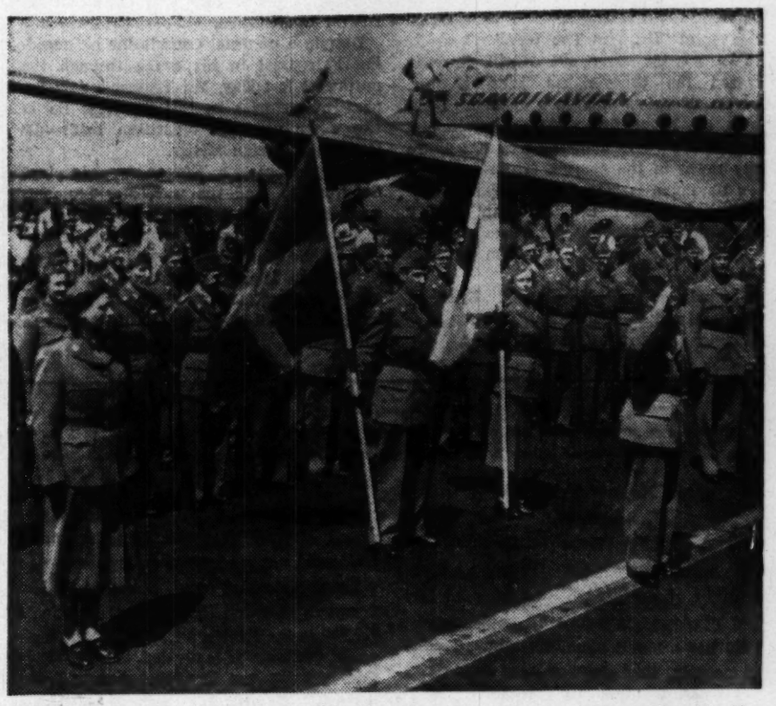
Where would the men train? Where would they be stationed? Would Britain, for example, want such an international group stationed on its soil?

In what language would the army transact business? How make certain that the volunteers are not Communists?

Some of these United States officers think it might be best for military aid to come from nations as organized units, trained on home soil, paid in home money and supplied and transported by their own governments.

Meanwhile, two sets of free world armies are being fitted together for the long pull for mutual defense—those of the 12 nations in the North Atlantic Pact and those of 16 Latin American republics working together with the United States under the Rio Pact.

By The Associated Press



Sweden's contribution to the U. N. "police force" is a 176-member volunteer field hospital unit. Here is a part of the first contingent standing at attention after their arrival at New York's International Airport. They are being trained at Fort Dix before flying on to Japan early this month

Osservatore, Voice of Vatican, Is Heard Even Inside Kremlin

By Frank Brutto

VATICAN CITY. — Each morning except Monday, when he walks into his study at 8 o'clock, Pope Pius picks up a small brown envelope from his desk.

On its face is printed in Italian: "To His Holiness, PP XII, FR." The "FR" means "felicitously reigning." The Pope opens it.

For the next half hour to 50 minutes, the 74-year-old leader of the world's 428 million Catholics reads and studies his copy of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's semi-official organ and the visible blade against the church's foes—the chief one today, in its ninetieth year of publication, being communism.

At the Kremlin, a copy of Osservatore, or a summary of its contents, it is believed here, also is placed before Marshal Stalin. For years, the Kremlin has been getting three of the 60,000 copies of Osservatore printed daily, except Sunday.

A Fighting Editor

L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO is unlike any other newspaper in the world.

First published July 1, 1861, to defend the Vatican against attacks of the rising Italian nation which had stripped it of its papal states, Osservatore began by fighting Italian Statesman Camillo Cavour.

It has never stopped fighting. Its tone during the last 30 years has been set by massive, gray and leonine Giuseppe Dalla Torre, Count of Sanguinetto, who writes 90 percent of Osservatore's blunt and sometimes vitriolic polemics.

In retorting, as he does almost daily, to the Moscow radio or Pravda, or Italian Communist Unita, he is capable of saying harshly of a Communist opponent:

"He lies and knows that he lies, and if he did not lie he could not serve his master."

The now 65-year-old managing editor, who since 1933 also has been president of the International Union of the Catholic Press, has no use for typewriters. He uses a pen to scratch out in painstaking script his daily columns. So do each of his 15 reporter-editors.

More Like Hospital

ON THE third floor of one of the three small Vatican City buildings that house the Osservatore plant, each reporter-editor has a private room along a quiet corridor. It is more like a hospital wing than a news office.

There are no copy boys, no bells. On each desk there is a telephone. On the rare occasions when one rings, it sounds apologetic. There is no rush.

Each morning, assignments with wordage indicated are distributed. Each article has its allotted space in the day's edition. There are no make-up problems as the world's news develops. A catastrophe might cause the shifting of two inches of type. But ordinarily, Osservatore's make-up is known at the start of the working day.

Much of the newspaper's space is used to present the Catholic Church's viewpoint on subjects ranging from books to birth control. A typical issue may contain the day's papal audiences, listed in the order of their importance; a papal speech; documentation from other countries; comment on arts and films; some local news, and usually a summary of the day's top news.

Osservatore has little, if any, regard for newstand sales or for the average newspaper reader. Rich in aphorism, Biblical and classical quotations in Latin and Greek and half a dozen other languages, it is not an easy newspaper to read. Its careful reading is a task rather than a pastime.

Embassies Subscribe

COPIES go to many embassies, to every cardinal, archbishop and bishop, to religious orders and to Catholic universities and colleges.

Its "Voce and Echi"—Reports and Echoes—column by Dalla Torre is an almost daily clash with communism's top propagandists.

Osservatore strove for neutrality during World War II but finally attacked.

Mussolini was never the Duce in its columns, but "Premier of Italy." Hitler was never the Fuehrer, but "the Chancellor of the Third Reich."

But trouble came for Osservatore. When Mussolini, aping Hitler, began to take steps against Italy's 48,000 Jews, Dalla Torre scratched out a protesting editorial. When the Nazis invaded Norway, Osservatore condemned Hitler and blamed the Germans for starting a world-wide war.

Meanwhile, as it was the only publication in Italy which printed London and Paris as well as Berlin communiques, Osservatore's circulation skyrocketed from 60,000 to 350,000.

Writer Disappeared

TROUBLE became more serious when Italy dropped its technical neutrality June 10, 1940, and declared war on England and France. The Fascists went to work on Osservatore's circulation.

Copies were snatched from hands of Italians reading it. Sales outside Vatican City were prohibited. Circulation dropped to 35,000.

Prof. Guido Gonella, writer of the Daily News column, disappeared. The fascists charged that, as a citizen of Italy rather than of Vatican City, he was writing against the Italian state.

Dalla Torre then made his first deal with the Fascists. He suspended publication of Osservatore one day—the only day it was ever suspended. When it appeared again, it was without the Daily News column.

Gonella was released and took refuge in Vatican City, where at that time a little known librarian named Alcide De Gasperi also was a refugee. Later Gonella resigned from Osservatore to become Education Minister in De Gasperi's government.

By The Associated Press

Wide World Photo.

Giuseppe Dalla Torre, managing editor of L'Osservatore Romano, at his desk in his office in Vatican City

'Voice of America' Adroit but Honest In Handling of Foreign Policy 'Busts'

VOICE of America editors last weekend had a rough time of it because of policy "busts" by Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Voice, which puts forth the truth about the United States in a score of languages 24 hours a day to combat Russian propaganda lies, resolved the problem in the only way it and the BBC have built reputations for integrity—by telling the truth. Which is not to say that the official United States radio broadcasts boomed forth Secretary Matthews' Boston preventive war speech without qualification, any more than they suppressed it.

The broadcasts led off with the statement that the State Department and the White House had announced that war, preventive or any other kind, is not the policy of the United States, and that world peace is our primary objective. They said this policy was restated again by the United States Government as the result of Secretary Matthews' speech advancing the theory of a preventive war, which forms no part of American policy, and made it clear that Secretary Matthews was not voicing American policy or speaking for anyone but himself as an individual.

The same treatment was given the MacArthur message to the VFW on the touchy subject of Formosa. The Voice led off with the Statement that the White House had again, and most emphatically, reaffirmed the Formosa policy enunciated by President Truman on June 27 and July 19—neutralize the island for the present in order to localize the Korean fighting, and leave the ultimate disposition of Formosa to the U. N.

General MacArthur's views that Formosa must be held by the United States or a friendly power to protect the security of this country, the Voice made clear, were expressed by him personally and not as official American policy.

Thus, while the Voice to some extent "played down" the Matthews and MacArthur breaks, it carried news of them in an affirmative fashion. Suppression of all reference to the incidents would have provided Radio Moscow and its satellites with an ever greater propaganda weapon—that the United States was seeking to keep from the peoples of the world its "real" intentions, as voiced by the two officials.

NYNT News Service

Some Overlooked Warnings About Korea

THE first session of the Eighty-first Congress sat from January 3 to October 19, 1949. In that nine and a half months, the Congressional Record, journal of the House and Senate, carried 130 mentions of the American Indian. It contained only 20 references to Korea.

That numerical comparison, of course, points up how little attention we were paying a year ago to the rugged peninsula which is now the cynosure of world attention. But a rereading of those 20 mentions reveals that our lawmakers, and other readers of the Congressional Record, were exposed, at least, to some truths that were borne out by the Communist crossing of the thirty-eighth parallel two months ago.

Here are the principal references in chronological order:

April 14, 1949. Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), discussing the Atlantic Treaty, suggested that the United States should also take into consideration the military needs of South Korea. He continued:

"The military situation in South Korea is very precarious, and if not corrected immediately, it may lead to the ultimate destruction of the legal government of Korea.

"I merely wish to point out facts which can be substantiated that indicate the North Korea Communist government has some 196,530 armed men at its disposal, while the legally constituted government of Korea, in South Korea, recognized by the United States, and established under a mandate of the United Nations, has less than half that number. The legal government of Korea is in urgent need of arms from this country if the people of that nation are to protect themselves against ultimately being overrun."

May 18, 1949. Joseph Farrington, Delegate from Hawaii, inserted a statement made by Dr. Pyung Ok Chough, chief Korean delegation to the United Nations, on May 16, 1949. He gave an insight as to the effectiveness of guerilla warfare and Communist terrorist activities even during the American occupation, and added:

"The North Korea regime and the expanding Chinese Communists have made a military alliance. Three divisions of the North Korea army are fighting in China now and aggression from the north into South Korea is expected any time."

July 5, 1949. Senator Knowland read paragraphs from a publication submitted by the State Department and the Economic Cooperation Administration concerning economic aid to South Korea, which he understood was presented to every member of Congress.

"The Republic of Korea, with its 20 million people, constitutes the only remaining foothold of democracy in the northern part of continental Asia.

"The survival of democracy in Korea is of crucial importance also to the maintenance and further development of democracy in Japan."

July 14, 1949. Representative Jackson (R., Calif.) extended his remarks with an article by Owen Lattimore in the Buffalo Courier-Express. Lattimore had this to say about the 150 million dollar aid to Korea:

"Why withdraw the troops (ours) and at the same time leave behind a wad of 150 million dollars to stem the revolution? It is hardly a secret, after all, that the military authorities are convinced that with American forces gone, the Soviet-backed North Koreans could take South Korea in a few weeks, dollars or no dollars."

August 8, 1949. Representative Thomas Lane (D., Mass.) extended his remarks with an interview of Eugene E. Cronin, United States communications chief in Korea, which appeared in the Boston Sun Post of August 7. Concerning American policy in Korea, Cronin was quoted as follows:

"Half measures won't work. We should either go all the way in protecting Southern Korea from the Communists or pull entirely out and let the Red tide continue to some other barrier . . .

"If we want to make the fight in Korea, we've got to back up the work we've already done. If we don't, then I think it would be best to get out entirely and let Russia take over as they certainly will.

"As I said before, we must act very soon in Korea or Korea will be added to the growing list of nations engulfed by the rapidly rising tide of Communism."

August 8, 1949. Representative Wayne Aspinall (D., Colo.) extended his remarks with an article of his own in reference to Korea.

"Will there be a civil war in the future, wherein the Communist North Army will attempt to invade the southern part of the country, proclaim victory and thus lose the only democratic foothold existing in northern Asia? Such a situation would not only open the door for invasion of Japan by an aggressor, but it would also weaken our position in Japan.

"'Should we fail to answer this worthy call for aid, the Republic of Korea may collapse and the Communists be placed in a position to overrun the country."

August 18, 1942. Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) had a statement prepared by Syngman Rhee placed in the Appendix of the Record. Said Syngman Rhee:

"To us Koreans, we are in the front line and battle formation. The fight we may be called upon to fight is the fight of all decent men everywhere. As we are helping the cause of global freedom at the risk of our lives, we are not ashamed to call upon the rest of the world for aid.

"All the democratic nations in Europe and Asia are our allies, who have come to realize that the time has arrived when they have to decide either to fight for their existence or to succumb."

October 10, 1949. Representative Harley Staggers (D., W. Va.) submitted a speech by Dr. John M. Chang, Ambassador from Korea. Doctor Chang said:

"Korea, lost, can make war inevitable; Korea strengthened can help maintain peace for all men.

"It is my belief that delay means tragedy for the exposed friends who are holding advanced segments of the front line.

"We need supplies. We need the substance with which to fight.

"The simple fact is that our thin line of troops along the Thirty-eighth Parallel is confronting the organized power of Asia with no more than light arms, and with inadequate ammunition for the rifles in our soldiers' hands. We need artillery and we need planes. We need ships. We need at least the rudiments of what any army needs in this twentieth century if it is to succeed against the weapons with which it is faced."

October 19, 1949. Representative Vorys (R., Ohio), in discussing the supplemental appropriation bill in which Korea was to receive thirty million dollars, said this:

"I feel sorry for Korea, for all of Asia that we have abandoned to Communism, but tossing a few millions to Korea for economic aid is merely a richer prize for the Communists in the absence of any Far Eastern policy."—W.J.W.

March of Science

Faith Helps Pills Relieve Pain

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—Having faith in a pain - relieving drug may sometimes help knock out pain, new studies show.

The research, by Dr. James D. Hardy and McKeen Cattell of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was made with aspirin. They pointed out that aside from the suggestion factor, aspirin apparently has actual pain-relieving power, but how it works isn't clear. The report on the studies was made to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

In one test, two medical students were able to stand heat enough to produce second degree burns without feeling pain. They had had only salt pills which they thought were aspirin.

The tests studied the effect of various pills on the pain threshold of humans. The pain threshold is the amount of pain-producing stimulus you have when you begin to feel pain. It is about the same for all human beings, Dr. Hardy said.

It is measured by beaming a heat lamp onto a blackened spot on a person's forehead, for three seconds. The intensity of heat is carefully measured. When the heat is strong enough to produce a bare prickle of pain, that is the pain threshold.

Pain-relieving drugs raise the pain threshold, making people less sensitive to pain. Anything that raises the pain threshold would bring relief from any bodily pain.

One group of people were given aspirin, others received sugar pills. They weren't sure which they were getting. Aspirin had little or no effect on increasing their pain threshold under this condition of doubt.

But the pain threshold went up in persons who were told they were getting aspirin. The difference in the two tests was quite marked. The difference seems due to faith, or suggestion, that the aspirin would lower sensitivity to pain, and in these experiments a small pain threshold-raising effect of aspirin could be seen.

Aspirin often is used to relieve headaches, pains and in rheumatic fever and other pains, or as a sedative. It works, and some of these pain-relieving effects "must be due to a pain-reducing action of a nature as yet undetermined," the Cornell investigators concluded.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

THE Mayo Clinic is trying the new hormone cortisone on eye inflammations, with some success. The inflammations are supposed to be related to arthritis. The hormone is useful when used early in the disease. Cortisone is the hormone made world famous by the Mayo Clinic's discovery two years ago that it relieves pain and stiffness at least temporarily in rheumatoid arthritis.

The Sarge Is a Gentleman, But 'New Army' Is Tough

Leonard Leddington went down to Fort Dix nine years ago to be inducted into the Army as a private. Five years later, four of them spent overseas, he came back to Dix as a major in the Army Engineers to become a civilian again. To see the new Army now being molded at several similar regional training posts, he returned to Dix once more to report what is happening to the GI of 1950.

By Leonard Leddington

FORT DIX, N. J.—Things are different in the Army of 1950—the sergeant is a gentleman.

The "non-com" of the new Army takes his bow as a student of phychology.

The Army says he is now a leader of men instead of a mule-train driver. He's the key cog in the "new Army."

But don't get any wrong impressions: No array of poised and polished gentleman is softening the Army. From the GI point of view, it's still snafu, it's still hurry-up-and-wait, and red tape and a batch of other almost affectionate phrases.

It's still innoculations, spit-and-polish, saluting, obstacle courses, service clubs and honky-tonk towns and honky-tonk girls. To the recruit it's still a lot of things that seem to make no sense.

But it's a tougher trained Army down in its working parts. It's a harder Army on the business end.

Former Patton Aide

"THERE'S nothing soft about it," insists Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, who grinds out new soldiers for the new Army here at Fort Dix. "It's just that we've reaffirmed the old truth that a discipline based on fear alone won't work."

General Devine is the man who set up the Army's experiment in universal military training at Fort Knox, Ky. The kid gloves approach first was tested there.

But he also has plenty of experience with the clenched fist school of thought. He served as chief of staff to the late Gen. George "Blood-and-Guts" Patton.

"The discipline of fear is valid only until it meets a greater fear," General Devine says. "Then we're back exactly where we started. What we are developing is a higher form of discipline."

The toughest job of the new Army, says General Devine, has been to sell it to the sergeants. The generals were easy.

It has meant remaking the sergeant, to teach him to be strict without being nasty. The new Army had to show him that firm, calm instruction will get twice the results of a "bawling out."

To some, the sight of new recruits being greeted tenderly with coffee and doughnuts has been downright distressing. But the result, General Devine says, has been convincing. The result, he says is real leadership.

The Feminine Touch

IT ISN'T only the sergeant that has changed. In the 10 years since the pre-World War II draft the Army has increased its pay scales, altered its chevrons, added women to its roster and even brought in baby-sitters.

For the raw recruit with a sorry-for-himself feeling, women in uniform on a seemingly desolate Army post provide an amazing psychological lift. The Army agrees that it can't be matched even by the new gentlemen sergeants.

The baby-sitters were brought in to help the soldier with a family. The Army provided a large nursery here and recruited a trained nurse and staff of assistants. If a man can wangle a pass and get his family down for a visit, the kids will be cared for during the night.

The pay, too, is on the better side. Instead of $21 a month, the inductee now draws $65 and—as the recruiting sergeants say—with room and board and clothing thrown in.

Even the chevrons have changed and have been reduced slightly in size. Old sergeants say it's just another blow to their dignity.

That's the picture of the Army's gentler side. Army men agree that the general trend has been toward a higher morale. They say it has made possible a general toughening-up on the business side of the military picture.

"When your older brothers tell you how rugged they had it in basic training," General Devine tells his new recruits, "don't be impressed. You'll have it harder."

Six Hours Under Fire

THE Army used to take 14 weeks to make a soldier out of a man. Now it does it in six. The frills have been trimmed, the obstacle course made tougher, the hikes made longer and the training more realistic.

By the end of these six weeks, the Army expects its soldiers to know the feel of fire. The Army calls this its battle indoctrination course—a dirty, noisy process of tempering the recruit.

There are four hours of crawling through barbed wire entanglements while live machine gun bullets stream overhead from the front. There are two hours of what is billed as an assault advance with artillery shells lobbing through the air from behind him.

Real casualties are practically nonexistent but some men collapse. Their sergeants say generously it's just the summer heat. The medics say the rate of collapse is no worse than the number of tough and hardy men who fall into a faint at the sight of an immunizing needle.

The Army is toughening its men's minds, too. It wants them to understand what world tensions are all about and why they're in the Army. The Army calls this its troop information program, and it's the only place in military training where a man trains in an upholstered easy chair.

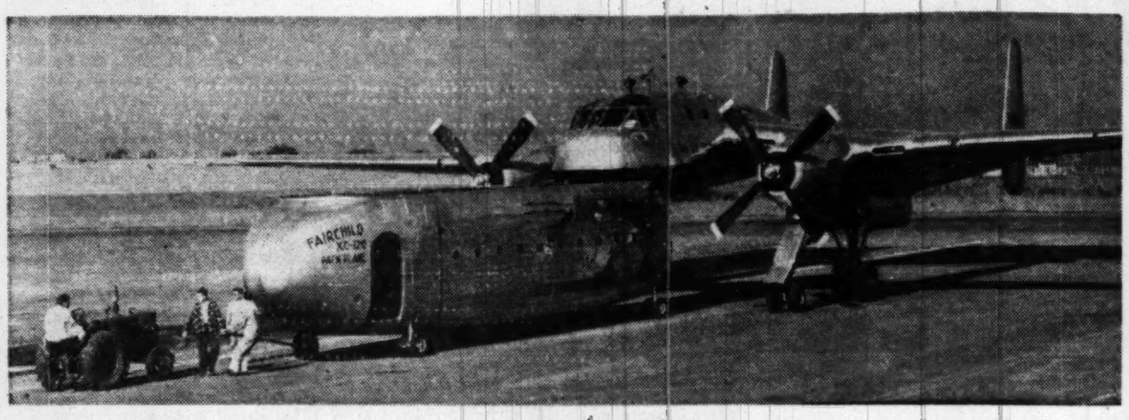
Military men say, it all adds up to a tougher, tighter-knit, easier-to-take Army. But the new psychological approach hasn't erased all the complaints. Griping is still standard operating procedure for the GI.

The sergeants say the recruit hasn't really changed despite the blessings of psychology. General Devine agrees. He tells his gentlemen sergeants that it calls for patience. And, he implores, "you've got to renew your faith in human nature every day."

By The Associated Press

Wide World Photo

Recruits still have to crawl 100 yards through mines and barbed wire under the fire of three .50-caliber machine guns. This is a part of Company C, Ninth Division Artillery, in training on the new infiltration course



The easily detachable cargo "pod" is towed out from beneath the Pack Plane on its own retractable wheels

New Cargo Plane Simply Detaches 'Pod'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—One day last spring during airborne maneuvers in the Carolinas, an Army staff officer anxiously watched a dozen big transport planes being slowly unloaded.

Parachute troops had captured the airstrip that morning and the first heavy weapons and equipment needed to hold and expand the airhead had just been flown in. But the enemy still had the airfield under artillery fire.

It was a crucial moment—not for the unloading crews and pilots, but for the future of American airborne operations. The fire was simulated, but not the worry of this conscientious West Pointer.

"Some of those airplanes have been sitting there like ducks on the water for nearly an hour," he said. "They'd have been wiped out by now if that fire were real and our airhead would be in a dangerous position.

"We've got to get some means of getting our heavier stuff in fast before the real thing comes. This unloading by hand and mechanical lifts takes too long. We ought to be able to uncouple that whole cargo compartment like a freight car and shunt it off the field. Those guns are zeroed in on the strip."

Plane Comes Through

THE "real thing" struck less than two months later and the airborne forces which had been concentrated for "Operation Swarmer"—everything we had—would have come in mighty handy in Korea at the time, whatever their faults. But the two paratroop divisions, with their conventional carriers, were not available in the Far East.

Last week, however, the quick unloading cargo plane wished for by the Army staff officer became a reality. A radically new transport aircraft—with a detachable fuselage capable of being "shunted out of range like a freight car"—was flown here for the first time before high military officials and newsmen.

Among them was Maj. Gen. James Gavin, the Army's top expert in airborne operations and now a member of the Joint Weapons System Evaluation Group. He watched Fairchild's XC-120 land, detach its fuselage quickly and then fly off without it.

"As a piece of 'hardware,'" Gavin commented, using the military man's term for a weapon, "this airplane represents the most revolutionary development in warfare in years."

Still Experimental

THE strange-looking flying machine—nothing but wing, engines, cockpit and twin tail booms as it flew over the field—is the only one of its kind. An experimental model, many months of tests and tinkering lie ahead, just as several years of work went into making it fly.

But Gavin, many Air Force chiefs and Fairchild engineers predict that it will be produced in quantity before too long and will play a major role in changing military invasion techniques.

The XC-120 has a design gross weight of 64,000 pounds, a maximum speed of more than 250 mph, an altitude of 18,000 feet and a cargo capacity of 10 tons. That means up to 64 troops. It is propelled by two Pratt & Whitney R-4360 engines.

Already one move is under way to speed up development of the "Pack Plane" and get into production faster under the quickened tempo of world events. Armand J. Thieblot, chief engineer of the Fairchild aircraft division and designer of the XC-120, says this can be done by modifying the C-119 Packet which already is on the production line here.

For while the XC-120 looks like the Packet with its "pod" or fuselage attached, aerodynamically there are differences and the former has a quadruple landing gear instead of the convential three sets of landing wheels on the C-119.

A Lighter Version

A PROPOSAL is under study at the Pentagon—and officials say it is looked upon with favor—to modify one of the C-119s now on the production line. Instead of the present "pod" on the XC-120—shown in the accompanying photograph—which forms part of the nose of the airplane, the fuselage would be separated from the rest of the airplane, back of the nose.

It would be a long cargo-carrying compartment, just as in the XC-120, but there would be "clam shell" doors only at the rear end of the pod and not at both ends.

The modified C-119 version would be perhaps 1000 pounds lighter, would have the normal tricycle landing gear and would otherwise contain fewer "headache" prospects, advocates say. Dick Boutelle, Fairchild president, believes the new plane is better, however. There are two schools of thought, and the planes probably will compete against each other.

Chief advantage of either model of detachable fuselage is that they permit fast ground handling and economical air transport. The crucial period in any aerial invasion may be the first day or two of operation of a seized airstrip, as in Operation Swarmer.

Normal unloading procedure takes time. Detaching a "pod" now takes only a few minutes and can be reduced to a few seconds. Then the pod can be hauled off the runway for unloading in a safe place. It can be a mere box or shell to be discarded, or it can be prepacked for an essential use.

Flying Tank Cars

THUS the pod can be a surgical operating room, a communications center, photo lab, medical ward, general's headquarters, etc. Meanwhile, the expensive parts of the airplane—engines, wing, instruments, etc.—can be hauling in new pods as fast as it can bring them from loading point to airhead.

General Gavin pointed out another major use of the "pack" or detachable fuselage. During April of 1945, he recalled, 10½ million gallons of gas and oil had to be flown to the troops pushing into Germany in jerry cans or other small containers. This required the services of 100,000 man-hours of labor simply in loading and unloading. How better it would be if we could fly in huge tank cars and detach them.

The principle has commercial application in the same way that the truck and trailer revolutionized the trucking industry. It could also affect passenger air travel.

Passengers could go to sleep in berths in idle pods, be picked up at departure time in the middle of the night and deposited at their destination where they could finish their night's sleep as in Pullman cars.

Dropping Is Next

TODAY, however, the chief interest is military. Fairchild and the armed services already are at work on a "droppable" as well as a detachable fuselage. By this, they mean a pod full of troops or equipment which could be released by the plane in flight, without having to land.

The importance of this is obvious. Prepared fields would not be necessary if the pods could be dropped by parachute or skidded on rough level ground the way gliders were in World War II.

Designer Thieblot says that tests of the aerodynamic qualities of a descending pod already have been made at the Georgia Tech wind tunnel. Air Force engineers at Wright Field have been dropping pods for several years from smaller planes than the Fairchild.

It is estimated that 13 of the Air Force's 100-foot cargo parachutes would be required to lower a C-120 pod. Two now are used to float down a 105-millimeter howitzer. The British have used up to eight such chutes in experiments.

However, both Thieblot and Gavin say that more promising methods exist. One is to use only a couple of chutes for stability and slow down the rate of descent by JATO. The other is to skid the pod to a landing from an altitude of only a few feet, perhaps almost touching.

Such techniques might not be too far off in an all-out development program. They could revolutionize warfare to an even greater degree than our perfection of the amphibious method in World War II.

State Dept. Fights Sapping of Its Powers

By Gershon Fishbein
Post Reporter

SENATOR McCARRAN'S omnibus bill to tighten control over subversive influences, has brought cries of "foul" from the State Department. Secretary Acheson is particularly anguished by the immigration provisions, which transfer to the Attorney General a large measure of authority over the admission and exclusion of diplomats, an authority which historically has rested with the State Department.

To be sure, the diffusion of foreign policy powers into other branches of the Government has been going on for years and by now is almost a trend. The argument between the State Department and the Nevada Senator is more than a jurisdictional dispute, however. It reaches the heart of American freedom.

The department has no quarrel with McCarran in his insistence that an alien Communist who is a private citizen should not be admitted. He cannot be admitted now unless the Attorney General makes an exception under "Proviso 9" of the immigration laws. This provision in McCarran's bill merely restates present law.

With respect only to the coming and going of Communists and former Communists, the State Department takes issue with McCarran on two major points: (1) extension of the ban to include diplomats of all ranks if their presence is deemed by the Attorney General to be "contrary to the public interest," and (2) restriction of the Secretary of State's control over "defectors," those who leave the party and seek asylum here.

All Are Risks

SAYS Raymund Yingling, of the State Department's legal advisory staff: "You cannot expect Communistic countries to send good, loyal democrats to represent them in their embassies. Every man sent over by those countries is to a certain extent a security risk to the United States and thus is contrary to the public interest. We believe diplomats who engage in outright subversive activities should be excluded, but we believe it is a matter for the Secretary of State to decide."

Says Richard Arens, staff director of McCarran's Judiciary Committee: "The State Department has not denied a single visa in recent years to embassy personnel below the rank of ambassador, even though it knew beforehand that the person applying was suspect. We're simply trying to make the visa law the immigration law and deny those persons access to the country. The bill does not exclude Communist diplomats who are here on legitimate business but only if they're here to endanger the United States."

Where a diplomat's "legitimate business" may endanger the security of the United States has been difficult to assess. Bogadan Radista, former chief of the foreign press department in the Yugoslavian Information Ministry, says the following instructions were given its Communist diplomats being sent here:

"We must incite discontent, uneasiness in the capitalistic and bourgeois states. The greater is the discontent in each capitalist and bourgeois country, the more fertile is the ground for Communism."

Curb on U. N. People

THE State Department contends that the McCarran bill would override to some extent the so-called headquarters agreement admitting representatives of foreign nations to the United Nations. These include members of delegations, members of the secretariat and members of the foreign press, radio and information services. Under present law, the United States cannot impede their movements here, although in some cases the State Department knows they are subversive.

A McCarran committee spokesman said it included provisions to restrict their entry after hearing testimony by Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the State Department's visa division. Arens asked Alexander:

"Do you have any information on the number of persons who have been brought in by the United Nations or by any other international organization that to your mind are undesirable from the standpoint of the best interests of the United States?"

Alexander: "I estimate there may be several hundred . . . The consuls don't like to issue visas in such cases. They believe that these people are coming here for purposes which are not compatible with the interests of the United States . . . I am talking now about a person who uses the United Nations as a front or a cover or a blind for carrying on subversive activities against this country."

Expelling Good Allies

AS to "defectors," the State Department contends that the bill would discourage borderline Communists from turning against their country and seeking asylum here.

The bill retains the Secretary of State's control over top-drawer diplomats who wish to remain in the United States, but in cases of lower-echelon officials it transfers to the Attorney General the power to determine if their presence in the United States would be in accord with the public interest. If the Attorney General decided that a person who sought asylum here would be detrimental to the public interest, he could deport the individual without referring the matter to the State Department.

Says Secretary Acheson:

"In this struggle, disillusioned former Communists who would be inadmissible or mandatorily deported under the bill have proven themselves as among our most effective allies."

Yingling says that even a confirmed anti-Communist such as Victor ("I Chose Freedom") Kravchenko might be deported summarily under McCarran's bill and the State Department would have nothing to say about it. That, in essence, is what worries the State Department. It believes it should have a hand in such matters.

McCarran and his associates, on the other hand, say the department is not a law enforcement agency and should not be expected to determine the requirements of internal security. Says McCarran:

"Let me here emphasize that the major responsibilities, powers and functions of this bill have been placed in the hands of the Attorney General, because he is the principal law enforcement officer in the United States and because it is his department which is responsible for our internal security."

Blow at Prestige

THE STATE DEPARTMENT also objects to the McCarran bill provision establishing a semi-independent bureau of visas and passports within the department. In terms of prestige, this is perhaps the most drastic swipe at the existing setup.

But, says McCarran, the record shows that drastic steps are necessary. He declares:

"The reluctance of the State Department and other agencies of the Government to enforce adequately even the existing statutes on subversive activity has created a no-man's land within which Communist agents are building a system of ideological fortifications for the expected assault against the United States."

Thus, behind the McCarran bill is a dispute over who controls American foreign policy.

Apple Pie Sweetens Foreign Relations

By Ann Schafer
Post Reporter

"NO one here has a grouch in his heart," said Chuman Chun of Soeul, Korea. "That is why the atmosphere is different in International Student House. We all go out the middle way toward people."

Chuman pointed to a group of students, from Pakistan, from Paris and from 'way points, munching green pears in the high-walled garden at 1825 R. st. nw. "See what I mean? I taught them to eat green pears like we do in Korea. It may hurt their stomachs a bit, but it is good for international peace."

The Quakers operate International Student House as a haven where human relationships can develop among all nationalities. It is a democratic microcosm sealed off by a massive Tudor doorway and an ivy-covered wall.

"We fight together here," says Chuman. "We argue with everybody and we come to understand why others think in different channels. Then we can't get mad and we can work better for a solution."

Larry McGill, the secretary, says he has never been rebuffed when he tells registrants that French, Algerians and Indians all share one dormitory. The 35 to 40 resident students represent such a variety of countries and studies that one wonders what they can find to talk about of mutual interest. Yet one sees a laughing, chattering group made up of an Indian who is studying soil conservation, a Siamese girl who is taking dress designing and a Ukrainian who is working on a Ph.D. in late Byzantine history.

One problem soon overcome is language. The students conduct organized classes for one another in French, German and Spanish. Most of them have been in the country long enough to speak fluent English.

The one sure common ground of all students is a love of Alberta's apple pie. Alberta Le has been cook at the House for 13 years. She learned to make the favorite dish of every country but soon found that what all foreigners liked best was "good ol' American peas and apple pie."

"All those foreign dishes are just rice," she said. "I learned to fix it the Spanish way and the Japanese way, and then discovered they all wanted potatoes and macaroni."

Foreign food appears on the tables at the nationality dinners once a week, however. These are dinners cooked by the students themselves. Alberta says that sometimes they are good but sometimes "ghastly."

Every newcomer hears the legend of the "international ghost" that is supposed to haunt the house. Cornelis Van Wijk of the Hague described the apparition as "female and very beautiful."

A typical after-dinner-coffee session around the fireplace at International Student House

"Last winter," he added, "she set off the fire alarm in the middle of the night."

James Forsythe, director of the House, related the legend: The mansion was built by an American banker for the Russian divorcee he had married while stationed in Petrograd. At the housewarming in 1912, the story goes, the woman's beautiful daughter committed suicide by throwing herself off the great stone staircase.

Clarke Waggaman, the architect's son, concedes that the girl in question was beautiful, but he spikes the legend with the information that she went back to Russia, married, "and to my knowledge is still alive." But the beautiful ghost still roams the corridors after midnight, as far as the students are concerned.

The bonds of brotherhood begin simply at International House, with only a ghost shared in common. But from there the students find the way is easy to discover a common element in all peoples.

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Faith Of Our Fathers

The first three weeks of performance of the Sesquicentennial drama "Faith of Our Fathers" at the beautiful new Rock Creek Park Amphitheater have drawn an average nightly attendance considerably less than impresarios had estimated was necessary to support this not-for-profit venture. It is hoped that September will make a better showing—to the extent at least of elevating this ambitious and worthy undertaking into financial balance. The drama is a heroic attempt to depict the essence and the spirit of the Revolutionary days which preceded the founding of the city and creation of the National Government. As it is played, it is evocative in the truest sense, so that the performance is truly inspiring.

Student Deferments

There is a distinct note of snobbery in the guides for deferment of college students issued by Selective Service headquarters. Draft officials list three criteria for consideration: the student must have completed at least one full-time academic year; he must be in the upper half of his class scholastically; and he must have signified prior to August 1 his intention to reenroll. The point about scholastic standing is what is objectionable. It seems to make superior brainpower and finances the determinants of deferment. It discriminates against students who, because they must work to support themselves as much as for other reasons, do not make the top half of the class. If there is to be any qualification on scholarship grounds, it ought to be merely that the student be in good standing.

It is a controversal point at best whether college students should have preference over other young men subject to the draft. Whether it is any more disruptive to interrupt a college career than to take a man away from his career in business is certainly questionable. Too often the question whether or not an individual has had the good fortune to go to college is simply a matter of economics. We firmly believe that some exemption for college students is warranted as an investment in the training of future leaders; the manner in which the country was stripped of its young scientists in World War II is a bad example to remember. But if the deferments are to have validity, they will have to be based on a lot more than whether John Jones contrived to get a B in paleontology.

Press Freedom

The cause of freedom of the press is served by the refusal of Judge Freed of the United States District Court of northern Ohio to permit the issue to be raised falsely in the case of the *Lorain Journal*. The judge found the newspaper executives guilty of attempting to monopolize news and advertising in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The judge held that the newspaper officials had attempted to establish a monopoly by "bold, relentless, predatory commercial behavior" in refusing to accept advertising of merchants who bought time from radio station WEOL. He said that he "could not conceive" that freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution was involved. He said: "The right of a newspaper to reject advertising arises from the fact that a free press is also a private business. The defendants did not exercise their right of rejection because the advertising offered was offensive in substance . . . Their refusal to deal was based solely on a desire to force these advertisers not to continue or to enter into relations with another mode of communication. This is a vice condemned by the Sherman Act and the evil may be restrained without affecting the operations of the journal as an organ of opinion."

In his ruling the Ohio judge followed a decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia which last January held that freedom of the press was not involved in the decision of the Federal Communications Commission to deny radio licenses to the *Lorain Journal* and the *Mansfield Journal*, newspapers in adjoining Ohio towns and operated by the same owners. At that time this newspaper observed that "newspapers that cry 'freedom of the press' when no threat to their freedom is involved are likely to find, if a real challenge to the press arises, that they have debased their own currency." The new finding against officials of the *Lorain Journal* was given in a civil proceeding brought by the Government as a result of findings of fact made by the FCC in the case of the *Lorain Journal* and the *Mansfield Journal*. Judge Freed made similar findings of fact of his own and directed the Government to submit a relief decree for his signature embodying one of two possible orders to the newspaper. One would be a restraining order forbidding the newspaper to refuse advertising; the other would be an order to the newspaper to accept all advertising submitted to it.

Some habitual enemies of free newspapers will no doubt attempt to use the order as a precedent to deny to newspapers generally the right to accept or reject advertising. Under the facts as determined by the court, however, no general precedent can be argued. The order applies to a newspaper convicted of unfair methods and unfair motives. In many cases the right not to print is as important as the right to print and newspapers will continue to exercise that right. All decent newspapers reject some advertising as offensive in substance, as contrary to good public policy, or for other serious and responsible reasons.

"Was This The Face . . . ?"

Well, to Eve, Delilah, Helen, Cleopatra, Iseult, Guinevere, Gaby Delys, Wally Simpson, Narriman Sadek and all the other famous *femmes fatales* of history, let us now add the name of Tassoula Petrakogeorgi. If we can trust the reports which (until the Greek government the other day suddenly clamped down a censorship on the whole business) have been coming out of Heraklion in the Island of Crete, the beauteous Tassoula may have just about touched off another civil war.

Not, you understand, that Tassoula is really to blame. Nobody, and least of all a maiden of 19, can help being beautiful if it has pleased God to make her so. And it was hardly Tassoula's fault that her beauty caught the eye of one Costas Kefaloughianos. Even less was it her fault that Kefaloughianos kidnapped her as she was leaving a movie theater in Heraklion one Sunday evening last month, and before she really knew what had happened to her, had whisked her away to a secret cave somewhere near the top of storied Mount Ida.

But in the opinion of Tassoula's family, Kefaloughianos is very much to blame. That is why they gathered (so the reports said) some 560 of their kinsmen and friends together and set out with arms to rescue her and to avenge what they said was affront to the family honor. Meanwhile Kefaloughianos' relatives and friends, who also appear to be numerous, prepared to defend him to the death. To make matters just a little more complicated and difficult, Cretan sentiment over the affair was quickly divided on political lines. Kefaloughianos, it appears, is a big shot in the local royalist faction; but Tassoula's family are ardent republicans; in fact, her father is a Liberal Party deputy to the Parliament at Athens. The Cretans, as you know, are a passionate people, who take both love and politics seriously. All in all, it seems to have been a very wise move of the government to call out the military to prevent the Petrakogeorgis and the Kefaloughianoi from coming together on the slopes of Mount Ida.

And now the problem grows even more complicated. A neutral party managed to visit Kefaloughianos' mountain hideout under a flag of truce, or something of the sort, and returned with a message from Tassoula that she would kill herself rather than leave her kidnapper and return to her father. A day or so later, Tassoula and Kefaloughianos, crowned with laurel in the antique fashion, were married. Deputy Petrakogeorgi was not appeased. He would rather, he said, see his daughter dead than married to a royalist. It was almost as if a daughter of William Lloyd Garrison had married into the family of William Lowndes Yancey. The excitement over the affair seems to have spread to other parts of Greece and the precarious coalition which has been governing the country was in danger of collapse. At last the government saved itself by arranging a conference in the Cretan cave at which all sides of the controversy were represented. Tassoula's father will now recognize the marriage and civil war is averted.

It is a strange and fascinating story. The correspondents have been burning up cable tolls with its analogies to the tale of Paris, Helen and Menelaus. An even more interesting analogy is the legend of Europa. It was to Mount Ida in Crete—not to be confused with the Mount Ida of the Iliad, which is in Asia Minor overlooking the Troad—that Zeus, disguised as a bull, carried the Phoenician maiden. And like Tassoula under similar circumstances, Europa seems to have got used to it, for it was there that she bore Minos and Rhadamanthus, from whom, for all we know, this Costas Kefaloughianos may be descended.

War Veterans' Victory

The omnibus appropriations bill registers a victory for a small group of American war veterans from Morocco. After World War II these men set up in business in Morocco under what their lawyers assured them were safeguards in a treaty between the United States and Morocco signed in 1836, and reaffirmed in 1880 and 1906, when France and Spain became signatories to the pacts of Madrid and Algeciras. In that treaty Americans were accorded trading privileges equal to those of any other "Christian nation." Apparently no American had any difficulty for an estimated 113 years until this group decided to import a variety of well-known American products, including soft drinks, cigarettes and other luxury commodities which bore well-known, advertised American names. Then they were told that they required import licenses, sundry permits, and other papers.

The war veterans protested that nationals of other countries dealing in precisely the same lines were under no such obligation, but to no effect. After fruitless protests over a long period, the veterans turned in January, 1949, to Congress, and kept up the pressure till the House adopted an amendment to the omnibus appropriation bill providing that the President may withhold ECA funds from any nation "of which a dependent area fails in the opinion of the President to comply with any treaty to which the United States and such dependent area are parties." The Senate agreed, and the bill, with amendment attached, is now on Mr. Truman's desk. This is the reward of unremitting persistence.

Closed Minds

Some unhappy inferences seem inescapable from the recent action of two New England groups which canceled talks scheduled for delivery before them by Prof. Owen Lattimore. Apparently no vindication can wholly remove the stain of slander. It appears to be a lamentable fact that, although the charges made by Senator Joseph McCarthy were shown to be altogether without substance or foundation, and although Dr. Lattimore was most emphatically exonerated of these charges by the Senate committee assigned to investigate them, some of the mud still clings to his clothes.

A no less unhappy inference to be drawn from this situation is that a number of Americans are showing a tendency to close their minds to ideas respecting which they have prejudices. Dr. Lattimore is an eminent scholar and authority on the Far East whose opinions about that area—the subject of his scheduled talks—deserve to be heard. If those who disagree with what he thinks, or with what they have been led to believe he thinks, turn only a deaf ear to what he has to say, the democratic process is short-circuited. The deaf ear and the closed mind are characteristics of totalitarian societies.

Democracy demands not only the right to speak, but equally a willingness to listen and to be persuaded if what the speaker says has validity and force. The groups that refused to hear Dr. Lattimore did less injury to him than to themselves. The bigotry they reflect deprives them, even more than it does him, of an American birthright.

Insurance For Servants

Next year everyone who employs a servant at least 24 days during any 3-month period and pays him or her as much as $50 in wages during that time will be subject to a payroll tax of 1½ percent. (In many cases the employers will, no doubt, elect to pay the full amount of 3 percent, since servants are hard to get and keep.) Household heads are warned that failure to comply with the provisions of the revised Social Security Act which makes domestic servants eligible for the first time for old age insurance benefits will subject them to all the penalties—fines and jail sentences—applicable to other tax dodgers.

The system of reporting is simple and the average housewife should have no difficulty complying with the provisions of the law. Furthermore, we believe that conscientious employers will consider the time and money spent in filling out forms and making returns a small price to pay for the benefits to society resulting from the inclusion of domestic servants under the old age insurance system. It will relieve their minds, too, to know that their contributions are building up protection for domestics in their employ for whose welfare they feel responsible.

The social and moral obligation to comply faithfully with the provisions of the law is quite as important as the legal reponsibility, because, as officials explain, grave injustice would be done by failing to make returns and thus reducing the amount of the pensions to which domestics eventually become entitled. There will be some grumbling, of course, but we believe that the great majority of family heads will regard it as a privilege rather than a hardship to assist an underprivileged group particularly in need of the protection afforded by old age insurance.

Perishable Surpluses

The Senate has not yet acted on a bill adopted by the House last month to facilitate the distribution among hungry people overseas of certain perishable foodstuffs of which the United States has an oversupply. There is no need here to review the problems and policies responsible for these food surpluses. The fact is that they exist here in mounting inventories; and they must be disposed of either by giving them away or by destroying them. At a time when human beings abroad are in desperate need of these commodities, there can scarcely be any question as to which course we should pursue. Moreover, virtue in this situation can be counted upon to bring its own rewards. Hunger, as Secretary Marshall always insisted, is an ally of communism. The relief of it enables people to assert independence and move toward a solution of their problems.

The bill passed by the House would simply amend the Agricultural Act so as to authorize the Commodity Credit Corporation to pay the costs of packaging perishable surpluses and transporting them within the United States—a cost which the voluntary agencies seeking to distribute them are unable to bear. They would be available first for the relief of needy persons in this country and for nonprofit undertakings such as the school-lunch program; any commodities left over after these needs were met would be donated to governmental, intergovernmental and private welfare organizations for the assistance of needy persons in non-Communist countries outside the United States.

When it is considered that the current storage of these perishable surpluses involves considerable expense to the Government and that large quantities of them must necessarily suffer spoilage or deliberate destruction before Congress can reconvene, the need for prompt Senate indorsement of the House-enacted bill seems altogether plain. The Senate docket is, of course, an extremely crowded one. But there ought to be a few moments before adjournment in which to pass this sensible, humanitarian and essentially economic measure.

"Must Be Quite A Place"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Apathy Of Thinking"

I have read with interest Reporter Melvin Altshuler's account of the demise of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry, an institution founded in the year of my birth. I knew Dr. Sterrett and for some time studied under Dr. Richardson, both presidents of that society in their time.

Philosophy (the love of wisdom and the mother of all learning) does not die with societies or with those that have taught it to us. It began when man first reflected upon himself, and from it has proceeded all erudition and scientific achievement. Many of our greatest philosophers were famous mathematicians. Philosophy will end when the man forgets himself and the universe with which he is one. He can no more expunge it from his thinking than he could have prevented his own coming into the world.

We shall go right on thinking—there is no doubt about that. One of our troubles is that we get trapped in our thinking. This entrapment seems to be a weakness of youth rather than of age. Many in their youth have, for instance, been caught in the mesh of communism, and trapped there, and can think no further. Philosophy, on the contrary, opens up illimitable fields of thought. It bows down to no idols. It is the ancient enemy of looseness and anarchy of thought. It is open-minded. "What is the first business of one who studies philosophy?" asked Epictetus. "To part with self-conceit," he said. "For it is impossible for any one to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows."

Philosophy is not opinionated. It was not mere chance that the society now defunct was named the Society for Philosophical Inquiry. It did not decide—it inquired.

Philosophy, having sent forth into the world law, ethics, aesthetics, physics, mathematics, psychology, logic, and other branches of learning, seems to have reserved to itself the inquiry into metaphysics. Even if it be limited to that, it will be pondered over in ages to come by those yet to come, and whose lot it will be to envisage what will come after the day foretold by Arthur James Balfour: "The energies of our system will decay; the glory of the sun will be dimmed, and the earth, tideless and inert, will no longer tolerate the race which has for a moment disturbed its solitude. Man will go down into the pit and all his thoughts will perish."

Philosophical inquiry will not die as long as men live here upon earth. If there be any joy in life, it will not die thereafter. EWART W. HOBBS.
Seat Pleasant.

Cost of Prejudice

Recently the little seven-stool fountain serving passengers of the Trailways bus lines changed its policy of serving whites and refusing to serve Negroes, after a series of discussions with representatives of the Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of the District of Columbia Antidiscrimination Laws, the committee that has been pushing the revival of the old "lost" antidiscrimination laws of 1872 and 1873.

However, in serving all, the fountain managers decided to remove the seven stools and make white and black alike stand up for their cokes. Since Negroes had never been served there anyway, the net result is that democracy was achieved by taking seats away from whites. It seems to me that this incident is symbolic of the deprivations we whites endure to nourish our ugly prejudices.

ANNIE STEIN.
Washington.

Through Traffic

The District Commissioners want to extend North Capitol st. through Soldiers Home to northern part of the District. It's a logical plan and should be done.

But, to do this would interfere with a stadium, which is something of nationwide importance. Streets and traffic must bow to stadiums.

Washington has a lot of streets. In fact, most cities have them. But Washington has too many streets blocked by this and that, and too few through streets. Those who know the town can take a look, starting with First st. going north. Where does it go? No use wasting space to tell you. The first street which goes all the way up is 7th. And the next is 13th, and the next is 16th. And why all this foolishness to make Maj. L'Enfant turn over in his grave?

Well, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th are blocked, stymied, as anyone can see, and 8th, 9th and 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th, likewise. But why? (Here we might point out that this is the only town in the world where 15th and 16th sts. meet, at 15th and Irving.)

The Mellon National Gallery of Art blocks 6th street, which should have been a through street to the south. Plenty of room elsewhere. Fourteenth street should reach all the way out. But, when it was proposed the Army put up a brick building and blocked that, in Walter Reed Hospital. Now we learn that to stretch North Capitol street through Soldiers Home would interfere with a stadium.

Who cares about Washington? Who cares about traffic? Who cares about whether the Government employe gets to work with a minimum of interference? Who cares about anything?

FRED S. WALKER.
Washington.

No UMT

The old bugaboo, compulsory military training, is with us again. "Unless we have it, we are doomed" say the American Legion and the big brass who at the same time say that "if you give it to us now, we won't use it, yet." What kind of poppycock talk is this?

We do not need, nor can we afford, compulsory military training, at an added cost of several billion dollars a year to our top-heavy defense spending. If not compulsory military training, what then? A strong National Guard, built up to one and one-half war strength and given the proper field training each year of three weeks of field duty, in the North, in the summer time and a like three weeks of field training in the South, for all Northern Guardsmen. The National Guardsmen of the Southern States could come North each year for their three weeks, to escape the excessive hot weather. This kind of training, with plenty of ammunition to fire, would make the National Guard a sought-after service and this chance of interstate travel twice a year would keep the guard in full replacement all the time.

H. LINCOLN CLARK,
West Roxbury, Mass.

Cost Of Bureaucracy

I wish to complain about the high expenses of the executive department in our Government. Too much money is spent in salaries and traveling expenses. For instance, according to figures copied from the *Reader's Digest* and from letters received from my Congressman, there are 178 Federal employes in De Kalb County, Ill., telling its 2500 farmers what they should do, what they can do and what they cannot do. These 178 persons worked at $8 per diem for the part-time employes, up to $5350 per year for a full-time employe. Some $86,065 in tax money was paid in this county for their services in one year.

The Production and Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture held a meeting last April in St. Paul, Minn. If the 5000 committeemen came to the meeting it would cost $8 per diem, plus the traveling expenses for each member. That would make the cost of this meeting well above $50,000. The Department of Agriculture spent 11 million dollars for travel in 1949.

During the last two years, several plants have packed almost 76 million pounds of eggs, worth 98 million dollars, and have sold them to the United States Government. The Government was compelled to purchase two million dollars worth of machinery to protect the eggs, then spent $22,000 a year for electricity to run the refrigeration and another $136,000 on labor and general expense.

The Government spent more than 200 million dollars to support potato prices, and 67 million dollars were paid to the potato farms of Maine alone. Thirty-one farmers in Maine got checks ranging from $100,000 to better than $450,000 each.

CHARLES M. J. NORTON.
Waterloo, Iowa.

Sacrifice By Proxy

Except for the families of the boys of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Divisions, and later, other units, the people of the United States seem unaware that for over nine terrible weeks these boys have been under such strain and exhaustion as defies human imagination. Yet they are not striking for better working conditions.

They strike only against the enemy of overwhelming force and ferocity. Isn't it enough to make one bow the head in shame that men in this country of unparalleled abundance and comfort—and short working hours—dare to strike in time of war and are permitted to do it?

If we do not stop this, and all other coddling practices, for the war period, these boys should strike against "unfair labor practices, working conditions" and the around-the-clock risk of life and mutilation, and demand their replacement by every striker in the United States.

MRS. W. E. HASELTINE.
Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Republican Policy?

What does the Republican high command hope to gain by its perpetual denunciation of the foreign policy of the President and of the Secretary of State—the confidence of the American public? The public is more likely to respond with a vote of no-confidence in the integrity and patriotism of those who denounce when they have no alternative; or who, having an alternative, withhold it for the purpose of using it for partisan advantage later.

RACHEL WELCH.
Washington.

Foreign Policy Under Fire

By Mark Sullivan

Election Year Politics

It hardly needed to be made official, yet making it so helps to clarify the situation to the public. Democratic National Chairman Boyle says that in the congressional campaign the Democrats will "not discuss foreign policy." That was an easy promise for the Democratic chairman to make. Warningly he suggests that the Republicans had better practice the same silence. He says that "if the Republicans try to use the Korean war as a political situation, it will redound against them."

Here the Democratic chairman mentions two things distinguishable from each other—the "Korean war" and "foreign policy." The distinction is valid. And it is preserved by Republican National Chairman Gabrielson in the reply he makes. Mr. Gabrielson says that the Republicans will back the Korean war "to the hilt." But as to the foreign policy which led up to the Korean war he says that "Republicans have no intention of joining in any . . . conspiracy of silence." That policy, Mr. Gabrielson says, will "be reviewed completely."

This announcement is a departure by the Republicans. From the time we became involved in the Second World War, in December, 1941, the Republicans in the Senate practiced bipartisanship on foreign policy. The course the Administration took thus became, technically if not actually, a Republican policy as well as a Democratic one. Because of this, and on the theory that there should be national unity in time of war, the Republicans refrained from making foreign policy an issue in political campaigns. The self-imposed restraint was continued in the Presidential campaign of 1948.

The Republicans are now through with self-imposed restraint. While supporting the war in Korea "up to the hilt," they are going to "review completely" the past foreign policy of the Administration, the part that led up to Korea. In doing this the Republicans must dwell on the fall of China to Communism, and the degree to which the Truman Administration was responsible for the fall, as well as the degree to which President Roosevelt was responsible.

That the fall of China would result in a Korea, a military advance of communism in our direction at one point or another, the Truman Administration had abundant warning. As early as 1947, public statements by military experts and others including military leaders explained in detail how the taking over of China by communism would as a matter of distance put us at an extreme military disadvantage, would set back by hundreds of miles the line at which we could defend ourselves against any attack by Russia. The warnings were broader than military, and one of them came from a source extraordinarily convincing. In 1945 the then head of the Communist Party in America, William Z. Foster, admonishing his followers to work against any intervention by us in China said: "The war in China is the key to all problems of the international front and it is here, above all else, where we have to deal the hardest blow . . . on the international scale."

Republicans criticizing the Truman Administration about China would do detriment to their argument, and historians would do detriment to fact, if they assumed that our share of responsibility for the fall of China was merely negative, merely a failure to extend financial help. For that the Truman Administration has an answer. We did give some financial help and for not giving more had a reason. We were already extending so much help to threatened countries in Western Europe that we could not spare more for China.

What greatly harmed the Nationalist government of China under Chiang Kai-shek and greatly helped the Communists attempting to defeat him, were affirmative actions by our Government. In 1946 we publicly urged Chiang Kai-shek to take the Communists into a coalition government. To the Chinese people, who attach great weight to prestige, to what they call "face," that was a sign that we did not support Chiang Kai-shek.

The most affirmative and deadly of the harms we did to the Nationalist Government of China was an action by President Roosevelt at Yalta in February 1945. He, in a conference with Stalin about Russia taking part in a war against Japan, promised Stalin in a formal agreement that after the war Russia should have territory occupied by Japan, part of it formerly owned by China, part on the border of China. It was from these places, and with arms and other advantages acquired by Russia after the defeat of Japan, as a result of the Yalta agreement, that the Communist drive to overcome China got leverage and momentum. After the magnitude of the disaster to us that the fall of China was is realized and the magnitude of its place in the present world struggle has effect, Yalta will have a place in history equivalent to any of the decisive battles that have changed the course of the world.

Matter of Fact

Johnson Left Out Some Quotes

By Stewart Alsop

DEFENSE SECRETARY LOUIS JOHNSON'S recent open letter to Representative Anthony Tauriello, defending his record, is a choice item of Johnsoniana. Indeed, the distortions of fact are so obvious, and the bombast so peculiarly meaningless that it almost seems likely that Johnson wrote the letter himself. It not, he should certainly hire a new ghost.

Leaving aside the oceans of gruff, Johnson's self-defense apparently rests mainly on two points. One is a comparison between American military strength in March, 1948, and June, 1950. The other is a lengthy quotation from a speech delivered last April 4 by the able chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Carl Vinson.

If he really expected this defense to be taken seriously, Johnson must have made two peculiar assumptions. He must have assumed that no one would remember that he became Secretary of Defense, not in March, 1948, but in March, 1949. And he must have assumed that no one had bothered or even would bother, to read Vinson's speech. Unfortunately for Johnson, however, a Ministry of Truth, as described in George Orwell's book, "1984" has not yet been established in the United States, to expunge the inconvenient facts of the year.

'Fat' to Work on

ONE of these facts is that even before March, 1948, and right up to the moment Johnson succeeded him in March, 1949, James Forrestal (in whose mantle Johnson is now rather unbeautifully attempting to drape himself) was trying desperately to increase the level of American strength. Because of the arbitrary budget limits imposed by President Truman, Forrestal's efforts met with partial failure—a failure which tortured Forrestal, and contributed to his end. But Forrestal's failure was only partial, and by the time Johnson took over, there were already very real increases in being or authorized.

It was this increased strength which Johnson immediately began to hack away when he took over from Forrestal in March, 1949—which of course explains why Johnson chose March, 1948, instead of the later date. Moreover, the extent of the Johnsonian hacking was fully documented in the very speech from which Johnson quoted in his self-defense. This seems difficult to believe, but the speech is there, in the Congressional Record.

Vinson did, as Johnson claimed, credit Johnson with real economies of about $600,000,000—and Johnson has always been credited in this space with about that much real saving. But then Vinson went on to demonstrate that the great bulk of the Johnsonian "economies" added up to "reductions in an amount of about 1½ billion dollars in the fighting capabilities of our armed forces."

"I want to state emphatically" continued Vinson, "that in my judgment Mr. Johnson's economy scalpel has cut . . . into the sinew and muscle of the armed services." The Vinson speech deserves to be read in full, but here are a few random excerpts which, for rather obvious reasons, Johnson chose not to include in his self-defense.

Absurd Contention

"A NEW thought is being germinated in Washington these days. It is that by reducing the armed forces we are, by some magical process, growing in strength and becoming militarily more effective . . . the Army is much less effective than it was supposed to be on this date . . . The same is true of the Air Force. . . . And the Navy? It has been reduced by 79 ships. Does that make the Navy stronger? Of course not. . . . The Marine Corps air arm has been reduced by seven squadrons. I rather doubt that the Marines have greatly improved in fighting ability from that. . . . There can be no doubt that these reductions have scaled down the potentials of the armed services. It is absurd to contend that the more you reduce, the stronger you get."

This, remember, is the very same speech which Johnson chose to quote in his own defense. This is the sort of thing which is leading those who have always credited Johnson with a certain shrewdness, to suspect that he is really not very bright. But whether he is shrewd or not, Johnson's past record is less important than what Johnson is doing today. And Johnson apparently believes it is shrewd to cooperate underground with the Republican attack on Secretary of State Acheson in order to take the heat off himself.

He apparently also believes it is shrewd to preach on Capitol Hill the inevitability of general war, and to hint that the sooner the better. This is, of course, the only way he can possibly justify his demand for vast increases in military appropriations, when only a few months ago he was the chief exponent of the idea that a couple of billions more for the armed services would wreck the American economy.

But this sort of talk measurably increases the chances of war for which Johnson's own policies have left this country and its allies nakedly unprepared. If this is shrewdness, it is shrewdness of a sort which the country could certainly do without.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Other Window

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

A young man sat by the daycoach window. Beside him was an elderly workman. Suddenly, on the opposite track, an express train came thundering by, shaking the window glass, obliterating the countryside and roaring like judgement day.

Snapping his fingers, the boy turned and glared at the old workman as he gasped:

"There it is! It's always there. That's my train."

"Is that so?" returned the older man with a smile. "You look all hot and bothered about your train——"

"What I mean," the young man explained bitterly, "is that something always gets between me and what I like. It never fails. When I was a little kid, my uncle bought me a ticket for the circus, but that very day I came down with scarlet fever. When I was older I wanted to go to college, but my father died and naturally I had to support my mother and sister. And later on there was a girl——"

The older man laid his hand on the boy's shoulder, as he asked: "But I still don't see what the train has to do with it?"

"Well," said the boy, "a few minutes ago I just happened to be admiring the scene—that's all. There was an old farmhouse and a clothesline with a red flannel shirt flapping against green trees, and then along came that infernal train and blotted it all out."

The other nodded thoughtfully.

"That often happens," he conceded. "But did you ever stop to think that there are windows on both sides of the train? Look over there now."

And, as the boy looked across the aisle and out through the farther window, he saw the open waters of the sound, blue under the summer sky, and a young ship with an orange mast and a bellying sail, all quite lovely to behold.

"You'll often find," the old workman murmered, "that a lot depends on which way we look."

The old workman was talking about the importance of a point of view. Much of our happiness and our misery spring entirely from our attitude toward events. It depends on how you look at a thing—how you change it, or else how you accept it. There's no use fighting the inevitable. The only way to argue with a cold wind is to put on your overcoat. And then there's that famous prayer: "God give me the courage to change the things I can change and the serenity to accept the things I can't change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Like the soldier who lost his arm. Or did he?

This soldier was wounded in one of the early battles of the Second World War. On the operating table in a field hospital, he opened his eyes and saw a doctor bending over him.

"It's all right, kid," the surgeon was saying, "you're going to get well. But I'm afraid you've lost your arm."

The soldier grinned, and in a faint voice replied: "I didn't lose my arm—I gave it."

In great matters and small, what happens to us is not nearly so important as our attitude toward it. The future of that maimed soldier was full of hope because of his positive point of view. He did not yield to despair. Every misfortune in life is an opportunity for advancement in spiritual strength for which we should be truly grateful. It all depends on how we meet God's challenge to us.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

J. Malik Does the Gallant Thing

By Drew Pearson

JACOB MALIK, Russia's acid-tongued U. N. delegate, forgot his bad manners the other day long enough to toast a member of the State Department. The credit for this minor miracle belongs to Vivian Lowe, pretty, blue-eyed employe of the Voice of America.

Miss Lowe bumped into Malik at a reception given in New Rochelle, N. Y., by the Indonesian U. N. delegate. Malik asked the American girl what she did for a living. Miss Lowe replied that she worked for the Voice of America.

"Propaganda," scoffed the Russian. "Ninty-nine percent untrue."

"Not at all, it's all true," Miss Lowe protested.

Malik then launched into a tirade against American propaganda, in which Miss Lowe more than upheld her end of the argument. Finally, Malik became the diplomat.

"I didn't credit the Voice of America with sense enough to hire such a charming and attractive lady as yourself," he said. "In my country, women are beyond the pale of such public controversies."

Bypassing Franco Loan

President Truman has decided that he doesn't have to worry about the loan to Franco Spain. Congress failed to insert a time limit as to when the loan shall be made, and the President has simply decided not to make it.

However, Mr. Truman put up a heated backstage battle with his congressional leaders in an effort to throw the Spanish loan out of the appropriation bill.

He warned his leaders at a White House conference that Soviet propagandists would dramatize the Franco loan throughout Europe and Asia to make the United States appear as a "false friend" of the democracies. Of even greater importance, he said, was the fact that the loan would be a slap at countries like France and Italy, which we are trying to keep "free" under the Marshall Plan.

Both France and Italy—two Catholic countries—have made strong representations to our State Department against helping the Spanish dictator, Truman revealed. The loan, he said, might seriously hurt the cause of democracy in the two Allied nations, where Communist elements already are too strong for comfort.

It also would plant the fear among anti-Communist people in France and Italy that we are deserting them and plan to make the Spanish Pyrenees the last line of defense against communism in Europe, Mr. Truman grimly cautioned the congressional chiefs.

Truman agreed that air bases and radar stations in Spain would be a big help in event of an all-out war with Russia. But he added that we probably could get the bases without a handout to Franco, since it is in Franco's own interest to help the United States.

The following day, Representative Vaughan Gary of Virginia expressed similar views in a closed-door meeting of Senate and House conferees on the omnibus appropriation bill. The Virginian angrily asserted: "We shouldn't help any kind of a dictator. I'm against all of them, period."

However, in the showdown, Franco's Senate helper, Pat McCarran of Nevada, railroaded approval of the Spanish loan, with Gary casting the lone dissenting vote among the 18 conferees. It was the same story when the big appropriation bill was debated on the floor.

The leaders worked like beavers to restore a cut in the Point IV program, but they didn't lift a finger to oppose the Franco handout, despite the President's urgent appeal.

Note—Some congressional leaders ignored the President's plea because the loan to Franco has become a religious issue and has been injected into the question of Catholic votes. However, Premier De Gasperi of Italy, who spent 16 years in the Vatican and who is as close to the Pope as any European leader, takes a strong stand against a loan to Franco.

Wire-Tap Reaction Abroad

Some Senators watching the probe of wire-tap methods of Washington police are wondering whether the Justice Department and United States Attorney's office should not be included in the investigation.

The fact that a Washington police lieutenant listened to the phone conversations of the Argentine ambassador, then broke into his apartment, has had an extremely bad reaction in Latin America, where we have preached against Dictator Peron and Dictator Stalin for using the same methods.

Likewise, American businessmen are wondering what privacy they can have from the police when they come to Washington, if such men as TWA's Howard Hughes have their phones tapped, to say nothing of Hughes' attorneys, with the information reportedly given to TWA's competitor, Pan American World Airways.

What irks Senators is that the Justice Department sat on the wire-tapping report for 11 months, then called a grand jury only after the press exposed the facts and only when the statute of limitations was about to expire. And the man who supervised the grand jury was United States Attorney Morris Fay, intimate pal of the man who did the wire-tapping, Lieut. Joseph Shimon.

Shimon kept his wire-tapping equipment in the United States Attorney's office, worked with Fay for several years, and could hardly have operated as a wire-tapper without the United States Attorney's knowing about it. However, this police lieutenant engaged in all sorts of divorce-case private-wire-tapping jobs on Government time with no rebuff from his boss, Fay.

No wonder Senators are curious about the United States Attorney's office—including the manner in which the wire-tapping scandal was presented to the grand jury.

Our Political Economy

The Postwar Problem in Korea

By Ysabel Rennie

WHEN United Nations troops reach the thirty-eighth parallel, we shall face a critical decision. To cross the line may involve us in general war. Not to cross may make impossible the economic and political recovery of the Korean Republic.

The United States record in Korea has not been a happy one. This explains the apathy of South Korean peasants toward American troops. It may not now be too late to retrieve our reputation, but the tasks facing us at the end of the Korean war will be far tougher than those we fumbled during the three years of military government, 1945-48.

The Korea which we took over from Japan was hungry and chaotic, its farmlands eroded, its industries run down, its government in collapse. The military government of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge was able eventually to feed the swollen population and set South Korea on the road to economic recovery. But we failed badly to understand the tremendous popular groundswell for independence and reform.

While the Russians in the north set up an all-Korean Communist governmnet, avoiding direct intervention in Korean affairs, we disbanded the newly formed Korean Republic as soon as we landed in Seoul, proclaiming that in South Korea "military government is the only government."

Used Collaborators

THIS was our first, but not our only, psychological blunder. Facing a lack of trained Korean personnel, we made use of Japanese and former Japanese collaborators in the first stages of military government. The Koreans we entrusted with management of Japanese enterprises often made fortunes on black market speculation at a time when hunger and inflation were causing great suffering in South Korea.

These were the results of ineptitude rather than ill-will. A reluctance to make decisions for the Korean people often led us to temporize fatally with needed reforms. The most spectacular instance was the case of land tenancy, perhaps the worst problem in South Korea.

In order to guarantee rice shipments to Japan, the Japanese had encouraged a vicious system of absentee landholding. Some 60 per cent of Korea's farm population owned no land, and rentals averaged 50 per cent of the annual crop. Family holdings were tiny: in 1938 half the farm families cultivated less than one and two-tenths acres of land apiece. Much of the best farmland—some 15 per cent of the total—was Japanese-owned.

Propaganda Advantage

BOTH the Russians in the north and the Americans in the south ordered the seizure of Japanese holdings. The North Korean regime, however, proceeded to divide the land among tenant farmers. But the interim government in the south, though lowering farm rentals to one-third the annual crop, temporized on land reforms. It felt that this should be the province of an elected Korean government.

The result was to give a tremendous propaganda advantage to the North Koreans. Farm unrest in the south became so serious that in 1948, five months before our withdrawal from Korea, we issued a decree for the division of Japanese lands among Korean tenants. The measure was immensely popular. For psychological purposes, however, it came too late.

Land reform has continued to be a major issue in South Korea. Despite a number of paper laws, the Syngman Rhee government has done almost nothing to make it a reality.

The fault lies with the conservative nature of the regime we left behind us. The 1948 elections in Korea, which were preceded by 589 political deaths (official) and some 10,000 arrests (estimated), were boycotted by all parties of the left and center.

Because these parties abstained voluntarily, the United Nations Commission recognized the election. But it would be foolish to suppose that the new government was either representative or very popular.

Headache Compounded

TODAY our situation is doubly difficult. The South Korean Republic has been the victim of cynical aggression. We had no choice but to intervene, and we shall have to carry our intervention at least to the thirty-eighth parallel.

Whether we go beyond that line will, in the last analysis, be determined by questions of world strategy. But if we stop at the thirty-eighth parallel we shall return to all the headaches of 1945 with the added problems of rebuilding a war-devastated economy.

Without the north, the Korean Republic lacks electric power, industrial capacity and trade. Furthermore, it stands in continual danger of open aggression and political unrest.

Hard as it now seems, military victory will by comparison be the easiest of our tasks in Korea. What remain are the labors of Hercules: to encourage real popular government; to give that government stability in the face of constant threats from the north; and to rebuild not only the physical plant which war has ruined, but the whole social system of a country which has too long suffered under economic exploitation and inequality.

Controls Should Gear Together

CONTROLS, From Page 1

prevailed at an earlier date. And yet it is not easy to arrange for refunds.

"It is far better to act promptly and to freeze prices at the level prevailing at the time the order is issued. Such action would also reduce in part for the purpose of forestalling a rise in prices. If price stability were assured, there would be less hoarding.

Wages Come Next

PRICE control should be comprehensive, including commodities at all stages of processing, for otherwise serious maladjustment may develop between production costs and prices. Such maladjustments have plagued price administrators in the past. The only exceptions should be made for high-luxury goods. This would be for the purpose of discouraging purchases of such goods and thus releasing labor engaged in their production for employment in more essential occupations.

Price controls are a necessary preliminary to wage controls. Labor cannot be expected to be content to work at unchanged wages—if the cost of living is going up. If prices are kept stable, however, labor can be asked to postpone for the duration of the emergency efforts to obtain more pay.

Institution of price controls should be accompanied by rationing. Without it the people with larger means would only be helped to buy up the existing supply of commodities. Those who rush to hoard for fear of possible shortages just to play safe would find it easier to do so if they were protected against higher **prices without rationing. People** with limited means might find the store shelves bare when they wanted to make purchases for current needs. This should be prevented—and the only way to do it is by rationing.

In a manner of speaking, goods are always rationed, but in ordinary times they are rationed, if they are scarce at all, by the price mechanism. Dear goods are bought by those who have the price and dispensed with by those who have not. Dollar bills are not only ballots for the production of one or another kind of commodities, but are also ration coupons required for their purchase. The purpose of coupon rationing, rather than dollar bill rationing, is to assure those whose supply of dollars is limited of a fair share of available commodities. Rationing need not be as comprehensive as price control; those is no purpose in rationing goods whose supply is known to be so abundant as to assure everyone that there is no probability of a shortage developing. Goods that are or may be expected to be in short supply, however, should be rationed promptly as a part of a program of equitable distribution of the country's available commodity resources.

An Obvious Measure

THAT all these measures should be reinforced by establishment of priorities in the delivery of scarce materials is apparent. This, in fact, is the least controversial of the control measures. Everyone realizes that, if steel is needed for the construction of tanks, this need should be met before steel is permitted to go into pleasure cars.

So what we need in wartime is prompt and rational action in the way of regulation—aimed at the double purpose of helping in the military effort and distributing the necessary effort and sacrifices equitably among the people.

The administrative problems in the inauguration and maintenance of a control mechanism are formidable but not insurmountable. Important for its success is support by the public, and the public will support the administration if it understands the controls and is convinced that they are necessary for the protection of individuals against inflation and for giving those with limited means a chance at their fair share of the available supply of goods.

Discretion in the administration of controls is essential to their effective operation. Any formula or rule of thumb prescribed for its guidance must be flexible—because it will not give satisfactory results to prescribe rigid rules based on the ideas of any individual or group. Economic life is too complex to be regulated by any fixed contrivance which is bound to represent the forecast and analysis of a fallible individual. Congress should prescribe general objectives and leave their application to administrators who are always accountable to Congress for the manner in which they use their powers.

Finally—it is imperative to make it clear that the controls are an emergency measure and will be abrogated when the emergency is over. They are like the draft—a necessary device for the equitable distribution of the burden of war. They would be intolerable and inconsistent with the principles of a free society in time of peace. They represent a voluntary suspension of some freedoms as a means of helping to preserve them all.

The Gallup Poll

42 Million Alarms

(One of a series on the habits and customs of the American people.)

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

SOME 42 million people in the United States, or nearly one-half (44 percent) the adult population, are jarred awake each morning by the insistent ringing of the alarm clock, while the rest come to life by natural means.

The rueful music of 42 million bells hits its crescendo at 6 a. m. on weekdays in summer and 6:30 in winter—the hours when the typical American gets up in the two seasons. On Sunday it's an hour or so later before this typical American clambers out of bed.

These facts about the rising habits of the American people are part of a series of surveys by the Institute on Manners and Customs in the United States today. The physical characteristics of the typical man and woman, their customs and attitudes regarding courtship and marriage, their favorite sports and recreation and other facts which the 1950 census did not include, have been covered in previous reports of this series.

Breakfast at 7

THE typical American has his breakfast at 7 a. m. or slightly before, his lunch at noon, his dinner or supper at 6 in the evening. Only one person in six has dinner as late as 7 p. m., while fully one-third have it before 6 o'clock.

At meals, fewer than one-third of families say grace. One-third of nonfarm workers go home for lunch, while the rest either take lunch or eat in a cafeteria or restaurant.

The average American goes to bed at 10 o'clock except on Saturday, when he stays up an hour later. More than half (52 percent) say they have trouble getting to sleep at night, and more women than men are plagued by insomnia.

Although twin beds are said to be increasing in popularity, the overwhelming majority of American husbands and wives still sleep in a double bed. Only one in eight says he or she sleeps in a twin bed.

Memories Rosier

THE average adult says he was happier as a child than he is as a grownup, and a substantial majority of all adults think family life is not as happy today as it was in their grandparents' time.

Seven out of every 10 think the man who lives on a farm is happier than the man who lives in the city, and that he is also better off financially.

Slightly fewer than half (46 percent) of American women say they get a lot of satisfaction out of housework. Among men and women who work outside the home in full-time jobs, only 55 percent like their jobs enough to say they would take up the same line of work if they had their lives to live over again, while 35 percent say they would not and 10 percent are undecided.

It's harder for a young man to get ahead in life nowadays than it was 25 years ago, in the view of most people with an opinion on the subject, and the two best professions for a young man to enter nowadays are medicine and engineering. For a young woman, the public thinks nursing and teaching offer the best careers at present.

The notion that young people today are "going to the dogs" finds little support from the public, for the weight of opinion is that young folks are more levelheaded and have more common sense than young people of a generation ago did.

Domesticated Male

AMERICAN wives have tamed and domesticated their husbands to the extent that 62 percent help with the housework. One-third, or 31 percent, wash the dishes either all the time or frequently, while another 31 percent do them occasionally. Two out of every five husbands even help with the cooking.

The proportion of husbands who help around the house is greater in the best-educated or college level than among the least-educated—which leaves open the question of just who is smarter.

If the typical American could order absolutely anything he wanted for dinner, no matter how much it cost, he would pass over all the fancy dishes on the menu and order just plain fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls, apple pie a la mode and coffee. That's his idea of a perfect meal.

The Neighbors

ESSENTIALLY friendly, the typical American likes most of his neighbors—only 2 percent say they don't get along with any of their neighbors. Almost half do shopping for their neighbors and six out of ten lend and borrow things, while nearly three-fourths take in messages, parcels, packages and other deliveries for a neighbor when she is out.

The two favorite mottoes of the American people are, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and "Live and let live." Ninety-four percent say they believe in God, and 68 percent in life after death.

But a much smaller proportion attend church. A survey early this year found that in a fairly typical week, only 39 percent had attended a church service.

Tradition Backs Truman's Stand

TRUMAN, From Page 1

said sarcastically, that "We can cooperate with one Secretary of State at a time."

A fantastic drama ensued. Two days after Wallace made his be-nice-to-Russia speech, Mr. Truman said that what he meant to say originally was that he approved Wallace's "right" to make the speech; he did not mean to indicate that it was a statement of American foreign policy.

On September 18, the President and Wallace conferred at the White House, and Wallace emerged to tell of a "truce" agreement. He would make no statements or speeches until after the Paris conference was over, and he would remain in the Cabinet.

On September 19, Byrnes reported to Mr. Truman by teletype that Wallace had "destroyed . . . in a day" the bipartisan foreign policy that they had been building for 15 months.

On September 20, Mr. Truman fired Wallace from his Cabinet.

The story has yet to be told about what went on behind the scenes. One reason that Mr. Truman was loath to fire Wallace was the circumstance that he had taken over the Vice Presidency from Wallace in 1944; another was that Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, who was also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was pleading with him to keep Wallace and so hold the "liberal" vote, and a third was the fact that Wallace seemingly dreaded being let out.

The Truman people now concede that the whole business was badly handled, and that what was called for was prompt and decisive action.

Whether the memory of that episode had anything to do with it can only be conjecture, but Mr. Truman moved swiftly and drastically in the case of Gen. MacArthur. He told him in effect to stay out of the policy-making field, and to follow the line laid down for him by the President.

Next day he sent him a message outlining the Administration's policy on Formosa and saying that he was "gratified" by the battle situation in Korea. The last part of this message was the most important part. Mr. Truman, having rebuked MacArthur for talking out of turn on foreign policy, wanted the world to know that he thought he was quite a soldier.

Reverting to Secretary of State Acheson, some of his admirers have chided him for his rigid ideas about the leadership function of the White House in foreign relations. They think it is a case of too much leaning over backward.

Those who know what goes on at the White House say that Acheson is anything but a "yes man." They say that he is always forthright in stating his views, and that so far he and Mr. Truman have had no fundamental differences. They say, further, that Mr. Truman sees in him a highly intelligent and conscientious public servant, who has no desire to dramatize himself.

The American Way

LORD BRYCE, that acute student of the American system, had something to say 60 years ago that probably explains Acheson's view of his own role. Bryce was struck by the remarkable difference between Cabinet officers in the United States and similar officers in the free countries.

Bryce noted that in Europe the sovereign was irresponsible and the minister responsible for the acts which he did in the sovereign's name.

"In America," Bryce wrote in his American Commonwealth, "the President is responsible because the minister is nothing more than his servant, bound to obey him, and independent of Congress. The minister's acts are therefore legally the acts of the President."

Divers Might Breathe Like Fish

CHICAGO.—Before the year is out, scientists expect to learn whether human beings can survive by breathing a fluid instead of air.

The experiment, employing a fluid in which oxygen is dissolved under pressure, is one of the boldest projects being pushed at the Illinois College of Medicine. The Navy is supplying the funds.

"Theoretically, it's very feasible," said Dr. S. N. Stein, one of the researchers.

The scientists expect to dunk a monkey into a tankful of oxygen-impregnated fluid this fall. If that works, trials on humans will be the next step.

Fantastic? Not if you remember two things. Lungs use oxygen, not air. And many babies start life with amniotic fluid in their lungs. This is expelled when they take their first breath of air.

A man with a liquid in his lungs would be a very durable creature. He could go deep into the ocean. He could survive starts and stops in rockets that would crush the chest of an air breather.

Study an Offshoot

THE university's breathing project was started more than four years ago to investigate the cause of hyperoxic convulsions. This condition results when men are given oxygen at the pressure required for deep water dives. It causes convulsions and death.

Fluid breathing became an offshoot of this study.

The function vital to life is to get sufficient oxygen through the membrane coating of the lungs to the lung blood capillaries.

Ordinary water would not do. It contains traces of dissolved free oxygen—enough to sustain fish with their large gill areas for extracting it—but not enough to prevent suffocation in an air breathing animal.

But why not a liquid containing a high percentage of oxygen and the same minerals and proteins found in body fluids? This offers a possibility of sufficient oxygen supply without the danger of damage to lung tissues.

Dr. Stein, working with Dr. R. R. Sonnenshein and Phanor Perot, has outlined this tentative program.

A pressure tank will be filled with a liquid of the same chemical composition as amniotic fluid. Pure oxygen will be forced into the liquid under pressure. This step is similar to carbonating soft drinks with carbon dioxide gas.

The test monkey's throat will be sprayed with an anesthetic. This will knock out the reflex center in the throat—the trigger mechanism that causes men and animals to choke when fluids enter the windpipe.

Then the animal will be immersed. The tank is equipped with devices for checking on all body functions necessary to life. There will be no danger of losing the animal through mishap, Dr. Stein said.

If the experiment is successful, means will have to be worked out for its practical application to man.

A helmet, with the special fluid surrounding the head and filling the divers lungs, conceivably could be used for deep sea work. A rocket traveler could be immersed in a tank or breathe the fluid through a tube from a container strapped to his back.

By The Associated Press

Fall Clothing, Hats, Shoes,
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District Affairs

A Pale Substitute for Home Rule

By Harry N. Stull

THE proposal by the Federation of Citizens Associations to establish a citizens' advisory council to the District Commissioners puts up to our municipal officials the interesting question whether our citizens generally are to be given a small part in the determination of their local affairs.

STULL

The council could be of great service to the voteless residents of the District if the proper persons were selected to conduct it. The former advisory council, which existed from 1925 to 1931, failed to function in its later years and finally went out of existence because of open hostility from the District Building itself as well as from certain organizations not represented among its membership.

The present proposal contemplates the selection by the Federation of Citizens Associations of six members of the council, with five to be selected by the Commissioners. The federation, representing 71 groups, is the largest civic organization in the city. It covers the entire city geographically and its membership represents all walks of life and all economic levels.

It is not a pressure group, represents no particular interests, and by reason of its varied membership is in position to approach public questions without prejudice. For these reasons it is believed that this group should have the majority representation on the council.

The plan gives the Commissioners wide latitude in the selection of personnel to complete the council.

If the present fight for home rule is lost in the last days of this Congress, it means that another and more determined effort will be made in the next Congress. In this situation, the Commissioners could avoid much future criticism by agreeing to the creation of this council, which, though merely advisory, could express the sentiments of local residents on important matters.

* * * *

Civilian Defenseless

FROM the standpoint of the people of the District, no more pathetic performance was ever witnessed on the floor of the House than the action of that body in reducing the local civilian defense appropriation from $290,000 to a mere $30,000. After having tentatively agreed to the larger sum, the bewitched, bothered and bewildered gentlemen reversed themselves and substituted the lesser sum by a 2 to 1 teller vote.

The money to be appropriated was derived from local taxation and no Federal funds were involved. The Commissioners, on the advice of the National Security Resources Board, had requested the larger amount with a frank statement that this was only the beginning.

It is evident that, in case of war, this city would be one of the greatest danger spots. New York State set up its civilian defense, but the Nation's Capital lags. If the rest of the country is looking to the Capital for leadership in this important matter, it will look in vain unless the Senate takes a determined stand.

* * * *

Poor Capital Transit

THE Capital Transit Co., which only a short time ago succeeded in convincing the Public Utilities Commission that it had put into effect all known economies and that the only cure for its financial troubles was a fare increase, has declared the largest quarterly dividend in its history, a 100 percent increase over dividends for the preceding quarter. In addition, its stock has risen sharply. We now learn that three top officials of the company have had substantial salary increases.

There is certainly something wrong with this picture. The people were given an entirely different impression of the company's financial condition when the fare increase was requested. Statements have now been made that if Pepco is permitted to charge more for electric power, the transit company will be forced to request another fare increase. It would be interesting to know what part in all this has been played by the group of Florida businessmen who have lately obtained virtual control of the transit company.

* * * *

Roll Call

THIS month will see a resumption of the meetings of most civic groups in the city. New problems, some of them of the greatest importance, will be considered. The groups have a large total membership, but there is a growing tendency to permit a few tireless individuals to do all the work. Better attendance by members would strengthen the hands of those who have the responsibility.

Virginia Affairs

The Virginia GOP Feels Hamstrung

Benjamin Muse is on vacation. In his absence, his column is being written by State political leaders. Today's guest is Ted Dalton, 49-year-old attorney of Radford, Va., a ranking leader of the Republican Party in Virginia. He is serving his second term in the State Senate.

By Ted Dalton

STRANGE as it may seem, the Republican Party in Virginia, although dead on its feet, last year was the deciding factor in the election of John S. Battle (Democrat) as Governor. It happened in the primary campaign in which Battle, the organization candidate, was pressed in a three-cornered race.

Republicans everywhere in the State, and particularly in the western part where we have considerable strength, deserted our own first gubernatorial primary and flocked to the Democratic primary to support Battle—presumably because the GOP of Virginia is generally more favorable to the Democratic organization here than to the anti-organization group. The Byrd organization may deny that it owes its political neck in the State government to the Republicans (Senator Harry F. Byrd, the political maestro of Virginia, feels that the Republicans did not help), but the county and precinct political workers know otherwise.

But I am not thinking today of the Republican Party in this State in terms of an occasional display of the balance of power. Instead, I am thinking in terms of making and keeping the GOP in Virginia a virile organization to be reckoned with in every local, State and national election. Such is the real test of a political party.

Principle Goes Begging

VIRGINIA—in fact, the entire South—needs to experience what two parties really means. Although the people quite generally wish for a two-party system, precious few do anything about it. When election time comes, all too many return to the prejudices following the War Between the States. Too many consider only the party label rather than the ability of the candidate or the issues involved.

Admittedly, the Republican Party is a minority party in Virginia and in the South. It has not progressed in proportion to the progress of the Democratic Party in the North. The Republicans now have less representation in the legislative bodies of Virginia than the average since the Civil War: only 2 out of 40 members of the State Senate and 7 out of 100 members of the House of Delegates.

Such a situation should not exist. It can and should be corrected.

The Republican Party in Virginia is suffering chiefly from six troubles—three from within, three from without.

We are handicapped from within by:

1. A woefully inefficient political organization. There is no justifiable reason why Republican leaders should not organize every voting precinct in Virginia to the point of having a capable working organization.

2. **An unwillingness by the ablest Republicans to carry the banner as candidates in local and State elections. Running for office in Virginia and the South is a sacrifice against odds, but it is the only way we can show what we have to offer.**

3. An attitude of defeatism among rank and file Republicans. Thousands in Virginia, sympathetic to the Republican cause, feel that it is useless to register and pay poll taxes, and even many who qualify as electors fail to turn out on election day. Less than 25 percent of the adult population participates in elections in Virginia. To increase the total vote will bring about a disproportionate increase to the Republicans.

A Continuing Fight

WE ARE handicapped from without by:

1. The Civil War prejudices which still cause the people in the South to vote by party labels. The soundness of issues and the capabilities of candidates will ultimately overcome party labels, but we must keep on in our fight to remove this handicap.

2. The efforts of the Democratic Party to suppress the Republican Party in Virginia and the South. This is accomplished by its plan of districting, by the power of appointment and by State control of the localities. We have considerable Republican strength in Virginia, but the gerrymandering tactics of the majority party deprive us of a working organization in the General Assembly and of representation in Congress from Virginia. As to appointments, no Republican, however able, is permitted to serve Virginia in the administration of State government.

In State control of localities, we are moving in the direction of the Federal Government (but not as fast) toward a greater centralization of power. We are taking the big tax money to Richmond and distributing it from there. Instead of our localities electing our school boards, they are indirectly appointed from the capital.

3. The restrictions on voting in Virginia work a severe hardship on the party not in power. The poll tax must be paid six months prior to election, and the Democratic treasurers of the cities and counties generally take pains to see to it that their party members are notified and paid up in time. Likewise, registration works better for those in control of the election machinery, as well as absentee voting.

So it is that the minority party is beseiged from within and without. To correct everything at one time would be to achieve Utopia, but we must do something or else turn in the gloves.

Maryland Affairs

Baltimore's Ailing Port Gets Hypo

By James E. Hague

Post Reporter Hague is substituting today for James P. Connolly of the Baltimore News-Post, whose column will be resumed next Sunday.

A SHIP loaded with ore is scheduled to arrive at the port of Baltimore some time this month and discharge its cargo into the waiting furnaces of the steel mills at Sparrows Point.

On the face of it, there will be nothing unusual about the event. Actually, it will be a historic shipment. It will be the first link of an endless chain moving iron ore from the recesses of Venezuela to the mills of Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Ohio.

The reality that our Nation is running out of iron ore, the raw stuff of steel, has given Baltimore a rare opportunity to add value to its greatest asset—the commerce of its port. Far-ranging searches came up with a fabulous discovery, immensely rich iron resources in Venezuela. Bethlehem Steel found a source at El Pao, and United States Steel promptly latched on to what is described as literally a billion-ton mountain of pure iron ore, the Cerro Bolivar.

It is one thing to find ore. It is another thing to get it to the mill. The Venezuelan end presented immense problems, but what seemed impossible is now being done. The other prime necessity was a port ready and able to receive the ore.

A 30 Million Investment

DOLLAR shortages all over the world have been biting hunks out of Baltimore's maritime trade. But Baltimore is closer to Pittsburgh than is Philadelphia and is closer to the Venezuelan outlet than is Mobile, Ala. Far-sighted industrialists expanded the Sparrows Point steel mill and sank about eight million dollars into facilities to handle the new ore.

Canton (controlled by the Pennsy) is putting a million dollars into pier facilities. Western Maryland has doubled its unloading equipment and plans to triple it. B. & O., the other one of the port's Big Three, is building a five-million-dollar pier. This will kite Baltimore's investment in ore unloading facilities to 30 million dollars.

Baltimore now handles more ore than any other port in the United States, and the Venezuelan business is hoped to do no less than triple this handle in a few years.

What happens to the port is of great concern to the rest of Maryland because, with half the population and far more than half the industry, a sick Baltimore quickly infects the rest of the State.

Today, because of the slump in exports, Baltimore's 8500 stevedores are on very short work rations. Its shipbuilding industry (35,000 men made 508 ships there during the war) may lay off 3000 before the end of the year unless there is another military demand for ships.

Obviously, therefore, the prospect of the biggest hypodermic Baltimore has ever had in peacetime has the port people jumping with joy.

Railroads Are Powers

THERE is one other facet. Baltimore has grown as a port despite many handicaps. It is far up Chesapeake Bay, off the ocean routes. The lack of good trucking facilities has hurt. It is privately owned (the railroads are the real powers). It has never had unified leadership.

On the other side of the coin, goods can be shipped economically by water closer to America's heartland through Baltimore than through any other Eastern port. The argument is that its growth would be surer with unified leadership. What is in effect a port of Baltimore authority, like the one in New York, has been proposed and may get into the next session of the Legislature.

Whether or not it gets an authority, Baltimore is convinced it will get the lion's share of that Venezuelan ore. It expects to stay quite happy with that alone for a long time.

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

WOMEN ARE deadlier than men, says J. Edgar Hoover in Cosmopolitan.

The FBI chief says male criminals still outnumber females, but the ladies commit a proportionately higher number of murders—five for every four male-perpetrated killings. The gentle sex is also proportionately livelier when it comes to larceny, forgery and counterfeiting.

What's more, the feminine crime rate is rising a lot faster than the masculine, says Hoover. Over the past 10 years, female arrests increased 80 percent, compared to a 33-percent rise in male arrests.

For sheer female orneriness, Hoover's best exhibit is "Ma" Barker, who flourished in the '30s as mastermind of a flood of robberies, kidnapings and murders. A lady at heart, Ma stayed home and cried while her four sons did the dirty work.

* * * *

REBBECA WEST stands up for Britain's National Health Service scheme in a **Ladies' Home Journal piece**, entitled, "Can a Nation Afford Health for All Its People?"

It's not a piece of "socialist freakishness," but a necessity recognized by intelligent members of all parties, she says.

In a thoroughly understandable review of what the plan has meant to British citizens, she admits there are numerous kinks yet to be ironed out. Chief reason it will never satisfy everyone completely says Miss West, is the natural insufficiency of first class doctors, dentists, nurses and hospital beds.

* * * *

"WHAT IT Takes to Catch a Husband," a topic fast replacing the weather in female circles, gets some attention in the **American.**

Eager to assist unmarried American womanhood, Robert Crandall asked 100 girls around the country just how bad the situation was. He was moved to this investigation by statistics showing there are about 3,400,000 more women than men in America—not to mention the fact that 10 percent of the males are stubborn bachelors.

The prognosis on Washington, as any girl around here knows, was bad. Asked what a District girl could do to improve her chances, one Washington receptionist curtly replied, "Leave town." Good places to leave for are California, and smaller cities in general. Stay away from Des Moines, Iowa, and Quincy, Mass.

* * * *

THE FEDERAL school lunch program has been turned into a disposal system for surpluses accumulated by the Government's farm price support program, complains J. D. Ratcliff in **McCall's.**

Menus are dictated by what's left over, instead of what the kids will enjoy eating, says the author, who cites such unpalatable surplus items as dried eggs.

He'd like to see the Office of Education run the program on a cash grant basis, through State education departments. Says this would save the "enormous" distribution overhead imposed by the present plan, under the Agriculture Department's jurisdiction.

* * * *

AT THE AGE of 10, Dr. Joseph Shipley's idea of a good time was browsing through his father's huge unabridged dictionary. By 21, with a miscellaneous knowledge of French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Provencal and Anglo-Saxon, he was well launched on his hobby of word investigation.

Now, says Will Oursler in **Collier's,** Shipley is an international word detective who does his sleuthing among dictionaries. Among his accomplishments—contradicting H. L. Mencken's version of where the word "blimp" came from.

* * * *

FLAIR puts out a special New York issue in which some arty photographs are eclipsed by Saul Steinberg's winsome portraits of the city, imaginatively blending photographed props and a humorous pen.

* * * *

THE MUCH-LAMENTED trend toward monopoly newspapers is "irreversible," according to Gerald W. Johnson in the **Atlantic Monthly.**

The tremendous expense of supplying news is fast putting it in the class of a natural monopoly, like water, communications and electricity, Johnson claims.

His prediction for the future: One huge paper, with two or three daily editions, serving each city. Editorial opinion will be supplied, not by the newspaper, but by a multitude of four-page sheets, produced on a shoestring by able editorial writers representing various hues of political thought.

Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose best-selling novels seldom drew high praise from literary critics, discusses the human "Cost of a Best Seller" in the same magazine.

* * * *

IF YOU'VE wondered how the FBI goes about making a loyalty investigation, **Look** "adapts" a sample case history of a man suspected of being a Communist.

Author Leo Rosten, using fictitious names, traces the step-by-step progress of one of more than 12,000 "full field investigations" conducted when a Government employe's loyalty is questioned.

* * * *

SAMUEL SNYDER, designer of the revolutionary Parkside Elementary School playground in Silver Spring, Md., discusses his "playground of tomorrow" in the **Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.**

The new playground boasts an assortment of ramps, raised platforms, steps and culverts and a shiny fireman's pole, with not a seesaw, swing or slide in sight.

Snyder says he thought the thing up after remembering the kick he got out of playing around new construction as a youngster. Among advantages of the new playground: the kids have fun; they're safer, construction and maintenance costs are at a minimum.

Silver Bloc One Target

A Professor Shatters Western Feet of Clay

By Roscoe Fleming

AMERICA'S NEW FRONTIER, The Mountain West. By Morris E. Garnsey. Knopf. $3.50.

DR. GARNSEY is the young and progressive chairman of the department of economics at the University of Colorado. It remains to be seen if he can keep his job under the storm which this book may start—turning the lights as it does upon a lot of people who are living off the West without contributing much to its progress.

For just a sample, one chapter is the ringing attack on the Senate silver bloc which Harper's published in its May issue. Dr. Garnsey agrees wholeheartedly with the doughty Senator Paul Douglas that the only reasons for the United States silver policy are the 16 Senators from the silver States, and shows why.

Low-Paid Colonials

HIS THESIS, developed slowly and carefully with many a map and chart (I saw the book grow and it took a lot of work), is that the mountain West is the Nation's last undeveloped frontier, of enormous promise if rightly developed, but in danger of being kept by the dead hand of colonialism as a low-paid hewer of wood and drawer of water for the people of more favored regions.

His book is valuable if only because it puts together the facts about the eight Rocky Mountain States—a region held together by common interests if ever there was one—in such a way as to show them whole.

This has almost never been done—for example, the region is divided up financially among four Federal Reserve districts, with headquarters respectively at Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco and Minneapolis. Not one of these headquarters is among people who by either experience, perception or inclination seems to have any notion whatever that the Mountain States have separate problems. Any scholar or journalist who develops facts about such a group therefore has to start from scratch.

Overly Cautious

DR. ARNSEY'S book is one of the best in the growing list which treat the problems and potentialities of various regions. It is second only to such brilliant performances as the recent "California, the Great Exception," by Carey McWilliams, or "Montana High Wide and Handsome," by Joseph Kinsey Howard, because the latter books are by journalists who have learned to call a spade a spade (and sometimes more racy things than that), while Dr. Garnsey's training as a professional economist sometimes leave him woolily, if carefully, proclaiming a spade to be a useful agricultural implement.

The Eternal Maugham

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, who has retired almost as often as the late Mme. Schumann-Heink, will visit America in October in connection with the publication of "The Maugham Reader," a selection of his best works. Another Maugham collection, "Trio," will also be published by Doubleday this autumn in connection with a new J. Arthur Rank movie, somewhat similar to the Maugham-Rank success, "Quartet." And, finally, to make this a Maugham year, Raymond Toole Stott has a bibliography entitled "Maughamiana" published by Doubleday.

BOOKS

A slight pause in the Lorraine Campaign as American infantrymen crouch low between tank and building in a French town and "sweat out" an enemy shell

History As It Should Be Written

Looking Over Patton's Shoulder

By Marshall Andrews

THE LORRAINE CAMPAIGN. By E. M. Cole. Historical Division of the Department of the Army. 657 pp. $10.

IT IS a matter for some wonder that an enterprise which has occupied so much of human time, effort and treasure as has warfare, should, since the beginning of time, have been so shabbily treated by history. While war certainly constitutes an appreciable share of the world's literature, that is not the same thing.

There cannot be recalled to mind any war which has been carefully, thoroughly, sanely and objectively studied from adequate contemporary records and then committed to print solely and simply as history. In the past, wars have been written about during their course, while passions were hot and vision clouded, or long afterward when memory was dim and the flags were brighter than the blood and the bugles rang more loudly than the guns.

The history of warfare has been written by professional soldiers who were not historians, by historians who were not soldiers, by philosophers from whose comfortable armchairs war seemed a delicate game with firm rules whose observance brought success and whose violation brought failure.

Covers Four Months

THESE FACTS are essential in evaluating, aside from their intrinsic merit, this book and the historical series of which it is a part. The Lorraine Campaign, a monumental volume which encompasses within its 657 pages less than four months of fighting, is an example of the history of warfare as it should be written. When the 96 volumes projected for the series are completed, World War II, insofar as United States participation is concerned, should present the historian of the future and the student in general with material whose incalculable value is further enhanced by the fact it could have been obtained in no other way.

For The Lorraine Campaign, like the rest of the series, is no assemblage of haphazard facts, set down hurriedly under the pressure of combat or vaguely remembered after the event. On the contrary, the groundwork for this history was laid by the War Department at the outset of World War II and an organization was established and records were assembled with the requirements of history in view.

These records, together with the voluminous collection of orders, reports, correspondence, studies, plans and requisitions incident to the operations of large armies, constitute the bulk of the source material for this and its companion works. Add to these the German military and political records made available to the American historian by virtue of being on the winning side, and you have practically everything from which history can be written.

Personal Exchanges Lost

THE LITTLE which is lacking is acknowledged by the historians of the series in an appendix to The Lorraine Campaign, which says:

"What the historian has gained by the widespread use of such mechanical aids as the typewriter, the teleprinter and the mimeograph is partially offset by the ease with which commanders, traveling by jeep and by liaison plane, now meet face to face for informal, unrecorded, but nonetheless decisive, discussion.

"The commands and decisions stemming from such meetings find their way into the written record, but the personal exchanges and the reasoning that culminates in the decision often are irretrievably lost to the historian, despite attempts through oral and written interrogation to plumb the memories of the commanders involved. It is doubtful whether the spate of memoir literature which we may expect at some later date will fill the lacunae acceptably."

The Lorraine Campaign is ample evidence that this handicap need be of little consequence in the preparation of acceptable history. What is presented here, regardless of "the reasoning that culminates in the decision," not only offers in great and fascinating detail the results of command decisions but the conditions and situations which underlay them. Thus it is not difficult to supply the reasoning where it is not presented and to understand that, in the heat and lightning change of battle, a great many command decisions must have been almost as primitively motivated and as little reasoned as the reflex which strikes out at a shadow rising in the dark.

Vain and Gallant Spirit

FOR INSTANCE, this work makes it clear that Gen. George S. Patton, whose Third Army fought the Lorraine campaign, never did understand that his mission was secondary to that of Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First Army in the north. If Patton's decisions and orders, his resentment at being stalled for lack of fuel when he wished to push on to the Rhine, his feeling that his movements were restricted to placate Field Marshal Montgomery's jealousy, are presented without the "reasoning" which led to them, nothing is lost thereby. It was simply contrary to Patton's nature to understand or accept a secondary role and that's all that need be known.

On the other hand, the fine spectacular sweep of Patton's infantry and armor from the Moselle to the Saar between mid-September and late December, 1944, was also the product of the same nervous, aggressive, impatient, vain and gallant spirit.

You cannot escape the verdict implicit in this history that the Lorraine campaign and its successful culmination were personally Patton's. He might not have understood, or impatiently dismissed, the overwhelming logistical demands of a modern gasoline-powered army, but he understood tactics as few men do and his army was peculiarly and personally his tactical instrument.

If his soldiers jested profanely at his ideas of discipline, their morale was unsurpassed because he gave them victory; nor in that alone did he resemble Stonewall Jackson, whose Army of the Valley jeered at his propensity to bruise his knees in prayer on any Virginia roadside while they cheered themselves hoarse at his passing and followed him anywhere.

The Enemy Viewpoint

THE LORRAINE CAMPAIGN not only provides the strategic and logistical background for the Third Army's magnificent thrust across France, but takes you along with the battle itself. You not only peer over the shoulders of army, corps, division and regimental commanders; you go along with the soldiers who carried Patton's rifles and drove his tanks through the rain, the mud and the flooded countryside, fighting across interminable streams. You help them bury their dead and care for their wounded and worry about rations and fuel and ammunition.

Yet you have one advantage for which they would have given almost anything. You can follow, as they could not, the disposition of the enemy to meet them, his reasoning and his reactions. Finally, at the end of the book, you will find a summary of the German opinion of his adversary as a result of this campaign, some of it complimentary, some of it not, but all of it useful.

In this book you will find officers who now are carrying the burden in Korea, and at other troubled spots earning their spurs in high command. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding the Eighth Army in Korea, had Patton's XX Corps; Lieut. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, now commanding in Germany, commanded Patton's XII Corps. Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, now a division commander in Korea, was Patton's deputy chief of staff and then chief of staff.

E. M. Cole, chief of the European section of the Army's Chief of Military History, is both a historian and a soldier. Before the war, during which he served as a colonel, Dr. Cole taught military history at the University of Chicago. In his present office he is supervising preparation of the Army's seven-volume history of the European Theater of Operations, of which the Lorraine Campaign is one, and is currently writing one of them: The Ardennes.

With Mechanical Intellects, What Mortal Can Hold a Job?

THE HUMAN USE OF HUMAN BEINGS. By Norbert Wiener. Houghton Mifflin. 241 pp. $3.

IN THIS age of atomic and hydrogen bombs, giant mechanical brains and other frightening marvels, there is the very real danger that man, already dwarfed by his own inventions, actually may be enslaved by them.

For instance, as Norbert Wiener, professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, points out, the new gigantic calculating machines foreshadow the greatest age of technological unemployment known to the industrial revolution.

Properly "taped" or instructed by a single brilliant operator, such machines can already do intricate methematical problems in a matter of minutes which would take several hundred crack mathematicians a year to solve.

There is no reason to believe, says Dr. Wiener, that within the next few decades entire factories cannot be run by such machines directed by a mere handful of technical experts. Parts will flow smoothly to automatic transmission lines. Mechanical fingers will fit the parts to the evolving objects on the line. And finished products even of the most complicated variety will come off the end of the line in the ghostly and tenantless Willow Runs of the future.

This can be a great human blessing by the year 2000, when we may have found more creative occupations for the tens of millions of displaced workers. Meanwhile, however, it may produce economic and social chaos.

Norbert Wiener, who seems perfectly at home in biology, neurology, psychology, semantics, ethics, esthetics and virtually all the physical sciences, skips nimbly over the entire human equation as it has been disrupted by the introduction of the fantastic new machines. But the motivation behind his book is clear and simple. He hopes that we can use these great inventions to enrich and not to impoverish human life and human thought.

The problem he is attempting to solve is so tremendous that the very existence of human life on this planet is at stake. We hope for the sake of the human race that this book will be widely read and deeply studied.—S. M.

The Coffin Corner . . .

FBI STORY, by The Gordons. (Crime Club, $2.50). Special Agent Ripley trails harassed Midwestern girl suspected of killing on Coast. Story switches from reactions of hunter to those of quarry with plenty of melodrama and shoot-it-out ending.

NEVER WAKE A DEAD MAN, by Brandon Bird. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.) Hamp Hume, New York artist on hunting trip in West Virginia mountains, visits fantastic mansion, is admitted by cadaverous owner, gets bopped on head and discovers man who let him in tastefully laid out in coffin. Subsequent events exciting and mysterious, with touch of supernatural.

APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR, by Donald Stokes (Coward, McCann, $2.50.) Suburban community, alarmed by flood of nasty "Peeping Tom" photos, gets shock when wealthy resident is slain. Dr. Cobb Gilchrist and an amazingly understanding wife help lugubrious Inspector Mullins sift suspects and nail slayer.

WILLIAM G. WEBBER.

Man Vs. Legend

Ernie Pyle's Greatest Battle

By Sterling North

THE STORY OF ERNIE PYLE. By Lee G. Miller. Viking. 439 pp. $3.95.

THERE aren't many newspapermen about whom other newspapermen get sentimental. Ernie Pyle was the exception.

He wasn't much to look at. About 110 pounds of skin and bones, gray thinning hair and a nice, crooked grin. But there was humor and sadness in his eyes and his homespun Hoosier simplicity was never a pose.

He wasn't a saint. Few newspapermen are. He went on Homeric binges when he was in a blue funk, was reasonably profane and wasn't religious in any ordinary sense of the word. But he loved human beings and shared their sufferings. And his presence on any fighting front could lift the morale of a battalion.

He never pretended to be a hero. Like any honest man, he admitted his frequent terror. But he watched the worst night of the London blitz from his hotel balcony, viewed the tank battles in North Africa from foxhole and jeep, lived for days at the front during the hard-fought Italian campaign, was nearly killed on the Anzio beachhead, crossed the channel on D-Day and was one of the first correspondents to hit bloody Omaha Beach.

He was so close to the "hellfire at St. Lo" that our own bombers nearly got him when by fatal accident they wiped out hundreds of our own infantry. And he was in the seventh wave that swarmed ashore at Okinawa, getting the machine-gun bullet marked for him a few days later on the little nearby island of Ie Shima.

Strangely enough he had a strong premonition that he would be killed in the Okinawa action, but promised if he lived that it would be his last landing.

Sensitivity and Skill

HIS MILLIONS of readers, plus his tens of thousands of GI friends and his fellow correspondents who unanimously respected and loved him, knew that beneath his grousing and his frequent melancholy he was incredibly courageous.

But only a handful of his very closest friends knew that he was engaged in a more terrifying battle in his personal life than any he endured under enemy gunfire.

To the credit of Lee G. Miller, author of the present biography, it must be said that Ernie Pyle's tragic and intensive love affair with his wife Jerry is handled with the sensitivity and skill and honesty worthy of Pyle's own writing.

There is no attempt to hide what Ernie Pyle himself admitted, that for nearly 15 years his beloved wife was a maniac depressive taken to excessive drink, suicidal frenzies and periods of utter apathy which nearly drove Ernie himself insane with worry. But he loved her and cared for her tenderly through the whole ordeal.

How he continued to turn out his 1000 words a day under such constant mental stress, even his close friend Miller cannot imagine.

Homecoming

WHAT Pyle worried about on Omaha Beach was not his own poor chances of survival, but the fact that this was one of the many periods during which he had not received for weeks a letter from his wife. In writing her he always discounted the danger to himself and sympathized deeply with the good fight (he hoped) she was making toward sanity and recovery.

After the months of cold and mud and danger of the Western Front, Ernie came back to his home in New Mexico for a brief rest before plunging into the Pacific war. His wife celebrated the event by stabbing herself in 20 places and asking him, "Are you really Ernie Pyle? I don't believe it."

A point which Miller does not make in this book, but which seems significantly obvious, is that Ernie Pyle could sympathize with the sufferings of the dirty, cold, frightened, weary and confused GI principally because he himself was suffering such tortures of the damned.

Not only was Ernie slender, not particularly well, intensely sensitive to cold and pain and vividly aware of danger, but his days and nights always were made additionally miserable by his frantic concern for "that girl" back in New Mexico.

Two Dying Virtues

ERNIE PYLE earned fame he did not seek, money which he never demanded, honorary degrees which embarrassed him, a Pulitzer Prize he did not believe he deserved, and undying friendships which he prized above all possessions.

But they all came to him as by-products of two virtues which almost seem to have disappeared from our world: complete honesty and a sort of Tolstoyan universal human sympathy.

To anyone who has forgotten what those two elements can add to newspaper copy, we suggest the rereading of a dispatch on the death of Captain Wascow of Company B, 143d Infantry Regiment, 36th Division, as Pyle wrote it from Italy.

Not even Hemingway's description in "A Farewell to Arms" of the retreat from Caporetto in World War I is simpler or more effective writing. One newspaper gave this dispatch the entire front page in large type with no headline. Their presses could not keep up with the demand. And no one who has ever read it will forget the mules coming down from the mountain by moonlight, with a dead man slung over each mule's back, or of the GIs who one by one went to the body of the dead Captain they loved, to say—each in his own way—a final farewell.

A crude marker on a little Pacific Island reading, "Lost a Buddy," marks the spot where they buried Ernie Pyle. This book is another and more articulate marker for the second greatest single casualty of the Second World War.

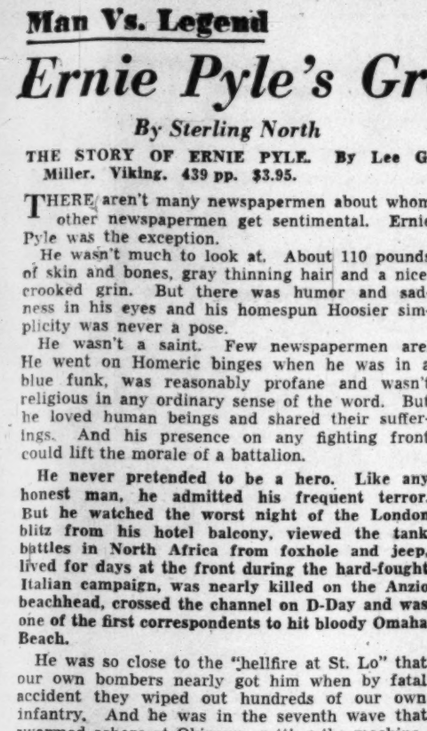


Photo by Harold Davis, Knoxville News-Sentinel

Ernie Pyle could sympathize with the GI because he was suffering, too

It seems that some city folks saw this possum hanging by his tail, and, upside down, his smile looked like a frown. So to cheer him up they took him on a round of the nightclubs, where his smile gave them so much grand publicity that they forgot all about the possum, and he wound up looking like this. But Frank Tashlin's "The Possum That Didn't" (Farrar, Straus) has a happy ending, which you'll discover when you read his blithe parable

A Man Who Ought to Know

The Ruthless Mechanics Of Kremlin's Vengeance

By John Barkham

THE CASE OF COMRADE TULAYEV. By Victor Serge. Doubleday. 360 pp. $3.

SOVIET RUSSIA, the archetype of the police state, is governed by fear. No person in it, from Stalin down to the humblest peasant, is ever completely free of it. And when an individual dares to defy the system, whether by betrayal or direct attack, the concentrated fury of the state is visited on him. Then it were better that a thousand innocent should die than that one guilty should escape. This is the classic retaliation of fear, pictured here in all its naked brutality by a man who ought to know.

The author, one of the founders of the notorious Comintern, died in Mexico three years ago after having been exiled to Siberia for eight years by the party he served. He spent the last years of his life writing this novel of Soviet vengeance in operation. Some pages read like a grotesque nightmare, except that everything in it is probably based on fact.

Comrade Tulayev, a high Soviet official, is murdered on impulse by an obscure worker. Forthwith the apparatus of terror swings into action. The government cannot, of course, believe that the act was unpremeditated, and conducts a vast purge to destroy the ring of plotters. In scores of places the innocent are rounded up, forced to "confess" and ruthlessly punished. Goaded by fear, the Communist hierarchy reacts instinctively the Communist way, by crediting others with doing what it would do itself.

There was a time not long ago when Americans might have dismissed tales like this as the vaporings of a diseased imagination. But no more: they have seen it happen too often. Serge writes with the assurance of personal knowledge. If his style is sometimes turgid, at least he has something to say and says it well enough.

War in the Air

FACE OF A HERO. By Louis Falstein. Harcourt, Brace. 312 pp. $3.

ANYONE who wants to know what war is like for an airman has merely to read this book. It will tell him, as powerfully as the printed word can, what it felt like to be in a Liberator on a bombing mission, driven by duty but gripped by fear, elated when the bombs were away but scared to death when the flak began hitting, and limp with exhaustion when the plane came in on a wing and a prayer. This book tells it all with a vivid feeling of "being-there-ness" that this reviewer has rarely come upon before.

The narrator is the tail-gunner, who, like the rest of the crew, is just an ordinary Joe. All of them want only to complete 50 bombing missions from their station at Eboli (where Christ is said to have stopped) and then go back to the States. As it happened, the first of the 50 was almost the last, too, and in Mr. Falstein's hypnotic telling, the reader goes through hell with the crew.

Mr. Falstein has written one of the strongest, truest and finest novels of World War II. His prose style is less experimental than Norman Mailer's and his picture of men in action not as all-encompassing; but it has an emotional focus and tautness that Mailer's book lacked.

The Poet's Vision

THE HOUSE OF BREATH. By William Goyen. Random House. 181 pp. $2.75.

THIS is a highly unusual book—a novel that is as much poetry as prose, a narrative that bubbles and trembles with rich imagery and lovely language. Mr. Goyen, a young Texan whose first novel it is, is obviously a writer of great promise who has painted a Thomas Wolfian picture of a Texas town vivid with imagination.

Words well from him in a rich flood that sweeps and engulfs the at first admiring, then perplexed, reader. "O agony of faces without features like faces in fogs of dreams, of sorrow and horror, worn holes of mouths opened, calling cries that cannot be heard, saying what words, what charmed names of breath that must be heard."

Here obviously is a writer of rich talent employing a stream-of-consciousness technique with something less than discipline, constantly addressing the reader and abjuring strict form because he is fascinated with the torrential flow of his own impressions.

The book is more or less plotless, and its predominant mood is one of nostalgic remembrance, but it closes on a note of eloquent affirmation that deserves quotation: "Make like a map a world where all things are linked together and murmur through each other, like a line of whispering people, like chains of whispers, a full clear statement, a singing, a round, strong, clear song of total meaning, a language within language, responding to each other forever in the memory of each man."

Note the name, William Goyen: you will hear it again.

Theory of Games

STRATEGY IN POKER, BUSINESS AND WAR. By John McDonald. Norton. 128 pp. $2.50.

THIS is in many ways a remarkable and original little book, even if it promises more than it performs. Mr. McDonald has examined the theory of games worked out by John von Neumann, the distinguished mathematician, and Oskar Morgenstern, the economist, and has sought to apply the principles of strategy there postulated to the wider fields of business, politics and war.

Any poker player will tell you that there is method behind his bluff. In fact, Machiavelli flatly laid down that deception was essential to making a fortune or winning a battle. But how can you calculate the interaction between a number of persons, each of whose actions is based on an expectation of the way the others will act? That is where the theory comes in. It has devised certain guiding principles that enable you to predict confidently.

Mr. McDonald's exposition is none too clear for the layman, but his examples (plus the amusing illustrations of Robert Osborn) help to offset this difficulty. Take the problem of a submarine passing through a channel patrolled by a plane. The theory holds it to be a simple military problem for the plane to spot the sub, yet it is too complicated even to explain to a layman. In fact, whether military problems can be solved by the theory of games at all is itself a military secret.

So you see why I call this book fascinating and frustrating, too. The theory, if properly established, would have immense importance for all of us, and I don't mean poker. In a future war, for instance, our continental defenses would be directed against rockets containing atom bombs, some of which might be duds or feints. But the right ones would have to be stopped. Could the theory take care of that? Even if Mr. McDonald knew, he couldn't tell.

This is a small book, but it is packed with enough provocative ideas to set any man thinking. Read it and see.

(Copyright, 1950, Saturday Review of Literature.)

A Great Narrative of the Sea

Six on a Raft Against Pacific

By Harrison Smith

KON-TIKI. By Thor Heyerdahl. Rand McNally. 304 pp. $4.

GREAT adventure stories are less likely to emerge from the mechanized mass wars and revolutions that have swept over the world during this century than from courageous and hardy men who risk their lives against the forces of nature. The North and South Poles have been magnets for men as well as for the needle of a compass. The tides and storms of the oceans are still the implacable foe of man.

HEYERDAHL

Three years ago a young Norwegian, Thor Heyerdahl, was obsessed with an idea which had come to him while he was living on Fatu Hiva, a little known island in the Marquesas. He believed that the first inhabitants of the chain of emerald islands 4000 miles west of Peru were white men who had crossed this expanse of the Pacific in rafts 1000 years ago.

He collected ancient legends which told of a red-bearded white man known as Kon-Tiki, who after a great battle in Peru had taken his people and had sailed into the setting sun on a fleet of rafts, driven by the unceasing westerly winds and the ocean tide. To the natives he had become the sun god, and there were monolithic statues of Kon-Tiki in the island jungles which resembled those on Easter Island and in the mountains of Peru. No other anthropologist agreed with him, and his scientific exposition of his theory failed to find a publisher.

Admirals Were Wrong

EVENTUALLY he found five adventurous Scandinavians and in one way and another dug up the money to prove his idea. In the Peruvian jungle they found huge logs of balsam, lighter than cork, floated them down a river to the port of Callao. There in the naval dockyard they built a raft, tied together with ropes. On it they built a hut of bamboo, woven matting and banana leaves, erected a mast of ironwood and put up a square sail. One day a navy tug pulled this fantastic craft and its crew of six out of the harbor; it was never seen again by other human eyes until it ran into an island reef across the Pacific.

Before they left, the men were lectured by admirals and marine experts on their suicidal folly. The first storm would tear the raft to pieces; the balsam logs would become water-logged; the ropes that bound it together would fall to pieces. Nothing of the kind happened.

The clumsy raft lifted and fell with seas that came down upon it from twice the height of the mast. The sap in the balsam logs resisted sea water; the ropes sank into the soft wood and remained intact. With the steady wind and the tide, they were driven 30 to 70 miles a day due west.

The story of the experiences of these six men, superbly written by Thor Heyerdahl, was first published in Norway in 1948. It has been translated into Swedish, Dutch, Finnish, German, Danish, Italian, and at last into English. "Kon-Tiki, Across the Pacific by Raft," is certainly one of the greatest narratives of the sea of our day. It has almost every quality that can raise the spirit of all of us who from the depths of an armchair are enthralled by the daring and the hardihood of men.

Strange Sort of Humor

THE AUTHOR has been able to communicate that strange intoxication that comes to some men when they are faced with death from the awe-inspiring power of the raging elements. It has humor of a strange sort, so that the reader can understand why six men burst into laughter when a 60-foot sea monster, the whale shark, raised his fantastically ugly 5-foot jaws over the raft's stern. It has elements of frightening mystery.

The final chapters, the crash-landing on an island reef, the hospitality and kindness of the natives, their reception at Tahiti, are as good reading as any other part of the book. It can be truly said that in Mr. Heyerdahl's "Kon-Tiki" the reader will find a book in which he may escape from the mechanical and scientific civilization that encompasses us into a world as primitive and natural as that in which our remote ancestors lived centuries ago.

Bad Hangover Puts Reader On Edge, Too

NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP. By Elick Moll. Little, Brown. 212 pp. $2.75.

RICHARD BOWEN, one of those men for whom it is dangerous to drink, aroused to consciousness in his living room with a concerto for foot pedals—as Moll phrases it—inside his skull.

For the next 200-odd pages, the reader shares Dick's tortured struggle to unravel in his mind the events of the hours preceding his sodden slumber, and through vistas of flashback learns the story of the man who is so anxiously trying to remember whether he really did murder someone.

Among the people in Dick's life are, first, Emily—the cold roast Bostonian, his wife. Or perhaps priority should be given to Dick's dead mother, remembered as a beautiful and talented concert pianist. Dick had admired her, and never stopped revenging himself on her, as the psychiatrist told him.

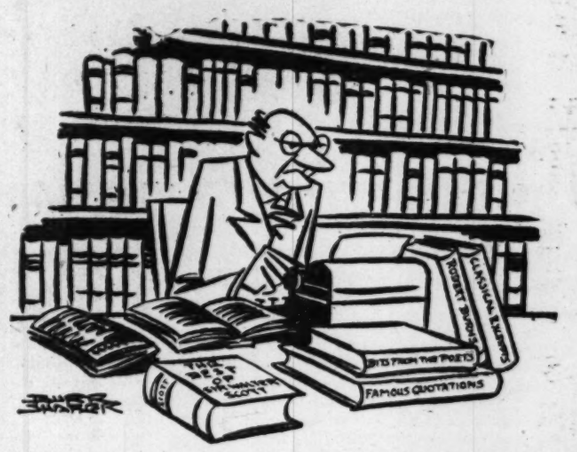
Besides Emily, there was Lila, for six years Dick's mistress. And Julie Bannon, the starlet en route to England for a motion picture role.

Emily had been leaving to spend a few days with her family in Boston when Dick had started his drinking bout by mixing a pitcher of martinis. This he remembered, after he had swallowed the restorative Empirin.

From other fragments of returning memory and telephone calls, he pieced together his subsequent wild trip by automobile into Manhattan to meet Lila, going first to the party where he was introduced to Julie.

Dick's budding romance with the starry-eyed young Julie, with its promise of an escape from his psychic fetters, is so idyllic that, despite his dreary relations with Emily and Lila, the reader hopes that Dick will find himself innocent of murder in this novel told prestissimo.

Elick Moll's book is a slick Hollywood job of plotting and writing that might even be misconstrued as a high-class temperance tract, but the reader who wants a novel that will drive him frantic with suspense without leaving him emotionally exhausted, will find "Night Without Sleep" a perfect spellbinder.—L. G.



"One would assume that any schoolchild would instantly realize that the quotation used in your Wednesday editorial, which you credit to 'Bobbie' Burns, was in fact the creation of Sir Walter Scott and appeared . . ."

'Official' History Of Kansas City

CITY OF THE FUTURE: Story of Kansas City. By Henry C. Haskell, jr., and Richard B. Fowler. Frank Glenn, Inc. $2.50.

W. G. CLUGSTON takes the cynical view that Kansas City has only exchanged an unrespectable boss for a respectable one: Jim Pendergast of fragrant if unlamented memory for Roy Roberts of the Star. It is certain that no other community in America is so dominated by its only newspaper, and that nowhere else do dissenters get such short shrift.

So this story (with a foreword by none other than Roy Roberts, Himself) suffers from the handicap of being what you might call an official history. Indeed, Roy Himself terms it an antidote to the usual "Kansas City story."

Yet it is excellent: it chronicles the city's rise since days when it was known as Westport Landing; it faces some of the uglier facts without flinching, and it is moderate in extolling Kansas City's virtues.

What the writer has always wondered about Kansas City is how a city with a self-appraised Great Newspaper could ever have drifted into the fix from which the Star admittedly did a fine and courageous job in rescuing it. With a really Great Newspaper on the job, would a rescue have been necessary?—ROSCOE FLEMING.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

WASHINGTON'S newest publishing house is Cantillon Books, 1523 L st. nw., whose imprint appears on Louis H. Bean's "The Midterm Battle," an analysis of off-year voting which has been featured in Look and Quick magazines.

Joseph Boykin is president of the new house, and Theodor Schuchat is vice president and general manager. According to the latter, Cantillon Books will specialize in nonfiction with emphasis on Washington material.

* * *

"I said, 'Doctor, what do you make of this whole thing? Where do you think these ships are coming from?'

"He said, 'Of course we don't know, but our best guess at this moment, astronomers to the contrary, is that they have flown here from the planet Venus.'" "Behind the Flying Saucers," *by Frank Scully; to be published Thursday by Henry Holt & Co.*

* * *

Marian King of 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., has a new book for young people coming September 27. It is "Coat of Many Colors, The Story of Joseph," and is being published by Lippincott.

For the Joseph book, Miss King, author of "Young King David" and other volumes, did practically everything in the way of research but actually ride a camel.

* * *

AMONG the fall military books: Viking Press is publishing, on September 22, "Our Jungle Road to Tokyo," by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, in collaboration with Milton MacKaye of 2817 Woodley rd. nw.; Harper is publishing, on October 18, "Calculated Risk," Mark Clark's own story of the North African and Italian campaigns; and the following day Doubleday is publishing "MacArthur: Man of Action," by Frank Kelley, national editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Cornelius Ryan of Newsweek.

And while speaking of generals, H. Allen Smith in his "People Named Smith," due September 21 from Doubleday, observes that among the 1,500,000 Smiths in America, probably the only one to have a giraffe named after him is Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. The giraffe, at Dr. Mann's zoo, is a she named "Bedella."

* * *

William Randel, associate professor of English at Florida State University, Tallahassee, said when in town the other day that the possibility of establishing a university press there is being discussed. Since the University of Florida Press, Gainesville, was established only recently, it sounds as if there were a lot of active intellects in the Peninsula State.

* * *

THE QUARTERLY Poetry New York (formerly the Yale Poetry Review) is publishing half of the 22 extant pages of Paul Gauguin's "journals of madness" in its September number and the other half in the January issue. It will be the first appearance in English of the journals, which the painter wrote in Tahiti and sent to his friends in Europe.

* * *

Max Lowenthal, lawyer and author of "The Investor Pays," in "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" has written a book that may arouse some controversy. Sloane is publishing the book on September 21.

Excelled James, Her Master

New Anthology Suggests Edith Wharton Revival

AN EDITH WHARTON TREASURY. Edited and with an introduction by Arthur Hobson Quinn. Appleton-Century Crofts. 581 pp. $5.

THE appearance of this excellent treasury of Edith Wharton's fiction, containing 12 novels, novelettes and short stories, reemphasizes the strong probability of an Edith Wharton revival.

Mrs. Wharton will never become the cult that Henry James has become, principally because her prose is too deft and lucid to attract the clique critics and intellectual poseurs who invariably demand in their idols a measure of murky philosophical meandering and self-conscious aestheticism—in short, bad writing.

Edith Wharton, unlike James in his later phases, was always able to say what she meant, and with reasonable brevity. Where James was often arrogant, she was merely quietly assured.

Henry James started brilliantly and slowly degenerated. Edith Wharton started quietly, publishing her first book at the age of 37, in 1899, and progressed with steady strides, hitting one of her peaks with "Ethan Frome" in 1911, publishing her masterpiece, "The Age of Innocence," in 1920, and continuing in full possession of her literary faculties right up to her death in 1937.

Edith Wharton never lost her American roots. In later life, James did.

The Common Touch

THERE IS less snobbishness in Edith Wharton than in James, who undeniably influenced her work. She is perfectly capable of drawing men and women of common clay without condescension, as in "The Lady's Maid's Bell" and the "Bunner Sisters," both included in this treasury. Even more to the point are the granite-hewn New Englanders, Ethan Frome, his wife Zeena and young Mattie Silver, who form the triangular situation in that classic little tragedy, unfortunately not included in this collection.

Her forte, however, like that of James, was the rich and "social elect." Thirty years after it was first published, and eighty years after the fictional events of the story occurred, "The Age of Innocence" is still a modern, beautifully paced and highly readable comedy of manners concerning New York society. It is republished in full in this volume.

The James influence upon Edith Wharton can be easily overestimated. Since she was born into the group about which she wrote, there is little likelihood that James influenced her in her choice of subject. And stylistically she had other more important masters, including Balzac, Stendahl, Flaubert, Tolstoi and Turgenieff.

Her Limitations

THE editor of this volume makes the good point that Mrs. Wharton had her limitations—but knew them. She did not know the business world. She knew little about the American scene except New York City and New England. She was particularly incapable of handling characters from the Midwest, although at least once she made a major attempt.

In general, she knew women better than she knew men. Thus her heroines dominate nearly all of her big scenes.

This treasury, which runs the gamut from tales of the supernatural, through the realism of genteel poverty to the little world of high society (with its conventions, foibles, traditions, jealousies and manipulations; its balls, dinners, weddings and nights at the opera; its clothes, food, patois and equipages), very nearly runs the gamut of Wharton fiction—a world which still lives within the author's excellently turned prose. Mrs. Wharton's fiction proves that good taste is not incompatible with good writing, a lesson many of the younger American novelists have yet to learn.—S. N.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
3. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME by Robert Penn Warren (Harcourt).
4. TOO LITTLE LOVE by Robert Henriques (Viking).
5. TWO ADOLESCENTS by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).
6. THE LEGACY by Nevil Shute (Morrow).

NONFICTION

1. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
2. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
3. THE LITTLE PRINCESSES, by Marion Crawford (Harcourt).
4. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
5. WORLDS IN COLLISION by Immanuel Velikovsky (Macmillan).
6. MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).

Books Out This Week

A BURNT CHILD, by Stig Dagerman (Morrow). $3. A powerful Swedish first novel about the love of a child for its mother.

JOURNEY TO THE "MISSOURI," by Toshikazu Kase (Yale). $4. A Japanese diplomat's story of his country's road to war and peace.

THE PRODIGAL HEART, by Susan Ertz (Harper). $3. A novel of postwar life in England.

DRUMS BEHIND THE HILL, by Ursula Graham Bower (Morrow). $4. Experiences among the Naga, or hill folk, of Northeast India.

THE BALLAD OF NEW YORK, AND OTHER POEMS, by Christopher Morley (Doubleday). $2.50. The author's selection from his poems of the last 20 years.

THE SHORT STORY, by Sean O'Faolain (Devin-Adair). $3.75. A master of the short story discusses its techniques and analyzes some outstanding examples.

PROFESSOR FODORSKI, by Robert Lewis Taylor (Doubleday). $2.75. A riotous novel about an engineering professor who turns football coach.

BUTCHER'S DOZEN, by John Bartlow Martin (Harper). $3. A discussion of six notorious crimes.

TOYON, by Nicholas Kalashnikoff (Harper). $2.75. The life story of a Siberian dog.

PURPLE PASSAGE, by Emily Hahn (Doubleday). $3. A fictional biography of the first Englishwoman to earn her living by writing.

SELECTED ESSAYS, by T. S. Eliot (Harcourt, Brace). $4.50. A collection of major essays, with a new preface.

SOUTH, by William Sansom (Harcourt, Brace). $2.75. Nine short stories by one of the newer English practitioners in this form.

TORCH FOR A DARK JOURNEY, by Lionel Shapiro (Doubleday). $3. Action, mystery and intrigue in Iron Curtain Prague.

YOUR CHILD AND OTHER PEOPLE, by Rhoda W. Bacmeister (Little, Brown). $3. The social contacts and problems of younger children.

No Summer Slump

BEACON PRESS, in Boston, is saying hm-m hm-m to best-seller lists which overlook Paul Blanshard's "American Freedom and Catholic Power," now out these many months. Beacon says it sold 800 copies on one summer weekend alone, 1610 copies the next week and 1403 the next, which even in winter would put a book at the top of most lists.

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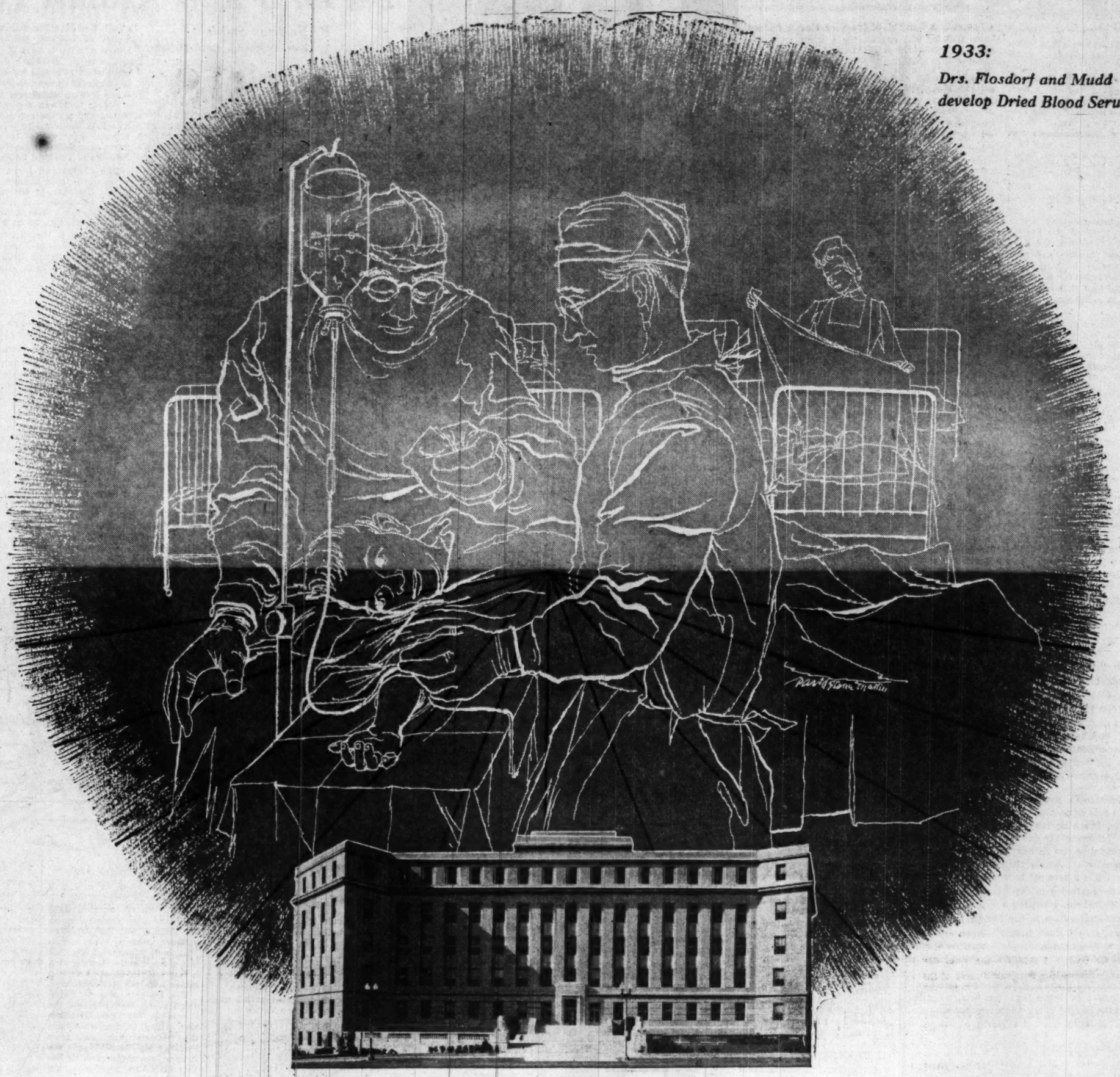

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Drs. Flosdorf and Mudd develop Dried Blood Serum.

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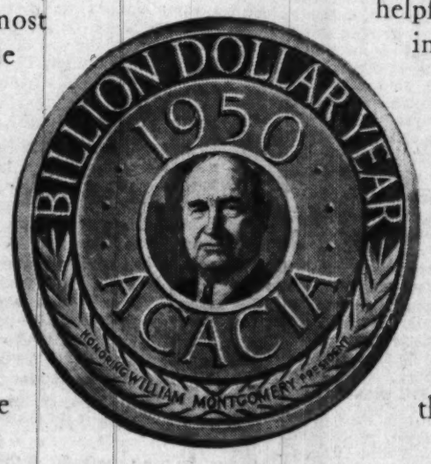

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SECTION III | SPORTS
Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

CLASSIFIED
Financial News
SECTION III

1C

DiMaggio Bats In 5 Runs as Nats Sag, 9-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

NEW YORK, SEPT. 2.—Dizzy Dean may be a hero to his New York fans who listen to his televised accounts of the Yankees' games, but Dean's own private hero is a chap named Jay Jackson. . . . Jackson is the smooth-talking guy who does Dean's commercials, and Dizzy is always enrapt at the fluency with which Jackson reads a half-page of written English . . . The other day when Jackson suffered a sprained ankle and Dean had to read his own closing commercial, he read the script and signed off with "and so, fans, this is Jay Jackson, speaker for the makers of—No! Hell, what am I saying—this ain't Jay Jackson, this is old Diz, himself, speaking for the makers of . . ." A flood of Willie Pep support has driven down the odds against him in his title fight with Sandy Saddler from 9 to 5 to 7 to 5 . . . Despite denials by Pep's Manager Lou Viscusi, and the International Boxing Club, Saddler's manager freely admits that his contract calls for a return fight if Pep blows the title to Saddler.

Povich

TWO FORMER BIG leaguers are now dickering with major league scouts who want to sign their sons at fancy bonus prices. They are Bill Werber, whose boy, Bill, jr., is the star first baseman at Duke, and Bucky Harris, whose son Dicky, is a high school second baseman of great promise . . . when Harris was thrown out of a game in Washington last week by Umpire Art Passarella, he knew the reason: from the Washington bench he had put his hands to his throat and given the "choke-up" sign to the umpire for his failure to eject Tiger Gerry Priddy from the game . . . But Harris had the last word. "As long as you're throwing me out, it goes double," he told Passarella . . . Evidence that the fans prefer night ball is seen in the Yankee Stadium figures showing that the 14 night games here this season have averaged 40,000 customers . . . the skeptics are minimizing those four-straight victories of the Redskins in the exhibition games with the comment that the Redskins are out-conditioning their opponents at this stage . . . You can still get even money that the Redskins won't win five games after the league season starts.

NANCY CHAFFEE, California's newest golden girl of tennis, who isn't turning pro, not only is prettier than Gussie Moran, but a better tennis player . . . There no longer is a holdout against Negroes in major sports following the invitation of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to Althea Gibson to compete in the national women's singles . . . Among the tennis cognoscenti, Miss Gibson, the Harlem girl, is a sure bet to win the singles title next year, with her added experience in the top flight . . . Only Detroit's George Kell, with his fancy batting average, is keeping the Nats' Eddie Yost from recognition as the top third baseman in the American League . . . Of Yost, baseball men say, "he's more proof that any fellow who crowds the plate must be a good hitter" . . . Vic Wertz, of the Tigers, was moaning the other day that the only lefthander who bothered him was Bob Kuzava of the Nats. In that frame of mind he faced Kuxava an hour later, and took two called third strikes through the gut in his first two times up . . . The individual major league club-owners are boosting the prices for next season's telecasts since the World Series video rights sold for $800,000.

NOTRE DAME is unpopular at the University of Maryland. The Irish are televising their game with North Carolina into Washington on September 30, the same date Maryland is playing its big game with Navy . . . Joe Louis now plans to enter the ring against Ezzard Charles at 214 pounds, the heaviest he has ever been in any fight . . . Bucky Harris predicts that in 1951, Sid Hudson will be an under-handed pitcher and win more games than the 17 he won in his freshman year of 1940 . . . the baseball barnstorming operators are bidding for the services of Brooklyn's Gil Hodges since he hit those four homers in a single game and got famous. But his price went up . . . If Stymie comes out of retirement to shoot for Citation's all-time purse-winning record, the Calumet Stable will bring Citation back to the races to thwart him . . . Army hasn't missed placing at least one man on Grantland Rice's All-America team since 1941 . . . Dizzy Trout calls Irv Noren the toughest hitter he has faced this season. Noren jolted him for seven straight hits before Trout got him out . . . With Clark Griffith now owning 51 percent of the stock, the Washington club will declare no dividend at the end of the season.

Associated Press Photo

NOT THE TAG END OF THE LINE—Yankee First-Baseman Joe Collins slides safely into home plate as Mickey Grasso, Nats' catcher, attempts to tag him in the seventh inning of yesterday's game in Yankee Stadium, New York. In the foreground is Gerry Coleman (42), Yank second baseman. Collins scored from first on a double to left by Yankee Third Baseman Billy Johnson. The Yankees won, 9-2 with Joe DiMaggio driving in 5 runs

Joe Slams Haynes for 24th Homer, 2 Other Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Sept. 2.—Joe DiMaggio acting as if the whole thing were his personal responsibility, whacked the Nats into a 9-2 defeat today before 33,294 hero-worshipping Yankee fans.

DiMaggio didn't drive in all of the Yankees' runs, only the first five,, but he was a one-man assault team as lon gas Joe Haynes lasted as the Washington pitcher.

The first thing DiMaggio did was to knock his 24th homer of the season, a fur piece into the left field stands, to install the Yanks in a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The next thing he did was to bang a three-run single in the next inning. He ran his private score against the Nats tot five runs produced, with a single in the seventh to give the Yanks a 5-2 lead at that point.

The Nats showed a mild home-run attack of their own, and nothing else. When Eddie Yost and Irv Noren weren't hitting bases-empty homers, the Nats weren't scoring at all against Joe Ostrowski, the former Brownie who is finding it a more abundant life with the Yankees.

Page Finishes

Ostrowski lasted only six innings, and Joe Page moved in to slam the door in the Nats' faces in the last three. The Nats accumulated only seven hits all day, which gives you an idea of their potency.

For the Yankees, it was their sixth straight win, and the 15th in their last 17 games, which explains why they have lately taken over the league lead from the Tigers.

DiMaggio's third-inning single was at once his puniest and most productive blow of the day. Joe Haynes was asking for some kind of trouble after a spree of wildness that saw him fill the bases with two out by walking two men and nicking Hank Bauer with a pitched ball.

With the Nats' outfielders playing against the fences for DiMag, he plunked a short fly into right center. Johnny Ostrowski got a glove on it, dropped the ball, and everybody scored on the cheap hit.

Berra Homers

The Yanks' biggest outburst came in the seventh, though. That's when they rushed home five runs against Haynes and Mickey Harris. Haynes invited trouble in that session, too, after Rizzuto singled. He had Rizzuto neatly picked off second base, but threw the ball wild and Rizzuto scooted to third.

Then the floodgates broke. DiMaggio singled to left and scored Rizzuto. Yogi Berra hit his twentieth homer into the right field seats. Mickey Harris replaced Haynes, and was slugged right off the bat by Mize for a single to right, by Bill Johnson for a double to left, and by Gerry Coleman for a double to left.

And so the Nats fell 25 full games behind the league lead, with their penant chances dimming.

IN SHORT—Eddie Yost's tenth homer of the year, in the third inning, was overdue. He hit his ninth ten weeks ago, on June 27 . . . 15,000 of the 33,294 fans in the park were Ladies' Day guests and kids on the cuff . . . Noren stretched his hitting streak to 16 games with his sixth-inning homer . . . The Nats will try to salvage at least one game out of the series here when they mix with the Yankees in a twin bill tomorrow. They'll have to lick either Vic Raschi, an 18-game winner, or Ed Ford, the kid who has won five in a row for the Yanks without a loss. . . Sid Hudson and Bob Kuzava will pitch for the Nats.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Michaels, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Noren, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Vernn, 1b	3	0	1	0	7	1	0
John Ostrowski, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coan, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dente, ss	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Grasso, c	4	0	1	0	5	2	0
Haynes, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Singleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMele	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	2	24	12	1

aGrounded out for Singleton in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Woodling, lf	5	0	2	0	1	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bauer, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3	5	1	0	0
Berra, c	4	1	1	2	6	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Collins, 1b	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Coleman, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	4	0
Joe Ostrowski, p	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
bHenrich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cJensen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	13	9	27	8	0

bWalked for Joe Ostrowski in sixth.
cRan for Henrich in sixth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
NEW YORK	0	1	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	—9

TWO-BASE HITS — Mize, Johnson. HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Yost, Noren, Berra. SACRIFICE—Bauer. DOUBLE PLAYS—Haynes to Michaels to Vernon, Michaels to Vernon, Coleman to Collins. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 8; New York, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Haynes, 5; Singleton, 1; Ostrowski, 3; Page, 2. STRIKEOUTS—Haynes, 1; Harris, 1; Singleton, 1; Ostrowski, 3; Page, 3. HITS—Haynes, 10 in 6⅔; Harris, 3 in ⅔; Singleton, 0 in 1; Ostrowski, 5 in 6; Page, 2 in 3. HIT BY PITCHER—Haynes (Bauer). WINNER—Ostrowski (3-5). LOSER—Haynes (6-4). UMPIRES—Berry, Fasanella and Honochick. TIME—2:12. ATTENDANCE—18,201.

Tigers Win, 8-2; Vic Wertz Homers

Newhouser Halts Chisox With 9 Hits

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP).—Viv Wertz and his Detroit Tiger teammates had a happy homecoming at Briggs Stadium today as they mauled the Chicago White Sox, 8-2, behind Hal Newhouser's nine hit pitching.

Wertz, who got only four hits on the Tigers' recent ill-fated Eastern trip that toppled them out of the American League lead, slammed a three-run homer in the first inning today.

It was his twenty-sixth and came on the first pitch that White Sox starter, Ray Scarborough, threw to him. That wallop more than offset Chicago Catcher Phil Masi's seventh homer, which had sent the visitors off to a 1-0 lead in their half of the first inning.

Detroit tucked the decision away in the fourth as the Tigers banged over five runs in a big inning marked by five hits, two walks and a squeeze play.

Howie Judson was rushed in to halt the Tiger uprising and held them scoreless the rest of the way.

Newhouser, who won his 12th game, was coasting along with an 8-1 lead in the ninth when the White Sox picked up their second run on a pair of hits and an infield out.

The victory enabled the second-place Tigers to keep pace in the pennant scramble with Boston and New York, both winners today.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'asquel,ss	5	0	0	3
Philler,rf	4	0	0	0
Masi,c	1	1	0	0
Niarhos,c	1	0	2	0
E.R'son,c	4	2	11	0
Zernial,lf	4	1	3	0
McC'ck,cf	4	1	2	0
Baker,3b	3	1	1	3
Fox,2b	4	3	2	4
Scarb'gh,p	1	0	0	1
Judson,p	2	0	0	0
aErautt	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	11

aStruck out for Judson in ninth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Kl'way,1b	4	3	11	0
Kell,3b	3	1	0	2
Mullin,lf	4	1	0	0
Wertz,rf	3	1	1	0
Groth,cf	3	1	0	0
Lipon,ss	3	0	2	4
Priddy,2b	4	2	5	7
A.R'inson,c	4	0	7	1
N'houser,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	31	9	27	19

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Masi, McCormick, Kolloway, Kell, Mullin, Wertz (2), Groth, Lipon, Priddy. Runs batted in—Masi, Fox, Wertz (3), Priddy, Newhouser, Kolloway (2), Kell. Two-base hits—Groth, Priddy. Home runs—Masi, Wertz. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—Newhouser. Double plays—Carrasquel to Fox to E. Robinson, Lipon to Priddy to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Scarborough, 2; Judson, 1; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Judson, 2; Newhouser, 7. Hits—Scarborough, 6 in 3⅔; Judson, 3 in 4⅓. Hit by pitcher—Scarborough (Kell). Winner—Newhouser (12-9). Loser—Scarborough (12-15). Umpires—McGowan, Soar, Paparella and McKinley. Time—1:59. Attendance—16,818.

Mrs. LeClair Wins Pro Cup Playoff

Mrs. Nelson LeClair of Army Navy Country Club defeated Mrs. Louise Watzman of Indian Spring in a playoff yesterday for the Women's District Golf Association's Pro Cup class C tournament. Mrs. LeClair had 98-22-76 and Mrs. Watzman had 101-22-79 in their 18-hole round at Indian Spring.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	82	46	.641	..
Detroit	78	47	.624	2½
Boston	79	50	.612	3½
Cleveland	77	52	.597	5½
Washington	56	70	.444	25
Chicago	50	78	.391	32
St. Louis	43	82	.344	37½
Philadelphia	45	85	.346	38

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 9; Washington, 2.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington at New York, (2)—Hudson (12-11) and Kuzava (7-8) vs. Raschi (17-8) and Ford (5-0), 2:05 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, (2)—Nixon (6-2) and Dobson (14-8) vs. Wyse (6-12) and Kellner (7-17).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller (12-10) vs. Johnson (4-4).
Chicago at Detroit—Wight (8-13) vs. Hutchinson (14-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Philadelphia	80	47	.630	..
Brooklyn	70	51	.579	7
Boston	68	56	.548	10½
New York	66	58	.532	12½
St. Louis	65	59	.524	13½
Chicago	54	71	.432	25
Cincinnati	50	73	.407	28
Pittsburgh	44	82	.349	35½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Boston—Roberts (18-6) vs. Bickford (17-9).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Munger (4-7) vs. Dickson (7-13).
New York at Brooklyn—Maglie (13-3) vs. Palica (8-5).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Raffensberger (12-16) vs. Hiller (10-3).

Wynn Hurls 16th Win, 4-2, Over Browns

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP).—Early Wynn chalked up nine strikeouts and drove in the winning run tonight as the Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, before 2687 fans. It was Wynn's 16th victory against six losses.

The score was tied at 2-2 and there were two on and two out in the eighth when Wynn singled to center, scoring Ike Boone. Dale Mitchell added the insurance run by driving in Bob Kennedy. It was Mitchell's third single of the night.

Wynn gave up only eight hits, compared with 10 allowed by Stubby Overmire, the loser.

Cleveland's first two runs were unearned. They came in the third on two Brownie errors and a single by Luke Easter.

The Browns put across their markers in the first inning on a two-run double by Dick Kokos.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	3	0	0
Avila,2b	5	0	3	2
Doby,cf	4	0	0	0
Easter,1b	5	2	8	0
Rosen,3b	3	1	3	0
Boone,ss	4	2	2	3
Kennedy,rf	4	2	1	0
Hegan,c	4	0	9	0
Wynn,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	37	10	27	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Lenh'dt,1b	4	1	9	0
Stirn'ss,2b	4	1	3	3
Delsins,cf	3	2	1	0
R.Cole'n,lf	4	0	2	0
Kokos,rf	2	2	1	0
Moss,c	4	2	4	0
aGarver	0	0	0	0
Lollar,c	0	0	2	0
Sievers,3b	3	0	2	3
Demars,ss	3	0	3	2
bArft	1	0	0	0
Overmire,p	3	0	0	1
oWood	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	11

a—Ran for Moss in 8th.
b—Fanned for Demars in 9th.
c—Popped out for Overmire in 9th.

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Avila, Doby, Boone, Kennedy, Stirnweiss, Delsing. E—Sievers, Demars 2. RBI—Kokos 2, Easter, Wynn, Mitchell. 2B—Kokos, Mitchell. S—Boone. DP—Stirnweiss, Demars and Lenhardt; Wynn, Boone and Easter 2; Boone, Avila and Easter. Left—Cleveland 10, St. Louis 8. BB—Wynn 5, Overmire 3. SO—Wynne 9, Overmire 4. Winner—Wynn (16-6); loser—Overmire (5-11). U—Hubbard, Rommel and Hurley. T—2:09. A—2687.

Rochester Wins 1st International Title in 10 Years

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Rochester Red Wings won their first International League pennant in 10 years tonight by defeating the Buffalo Bisons, 7-3.

The runnerup Montreal Royals were beaten by Toronto, 4-1, thus giving Johnny Keane a flag in his second year as Rochester manager. Buffalo won the title last year.

Roy Broome paced Rochester's attack against three Buffalo hurlers with a triple and double.

Brooklyn Plans To Play in Two Cities on Same Day

Brooklyn, Sept. 2. — Can a baseball team play in two different cities on the same day? It's never been done before in the majors, but the Brooklyn Dodgers think they can do it.

Business Manager Jack Collins of the Dodgers has a plan to ease the pile-up of postponed games with the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers play at Philadelphia and Boston meets the Giants at the Polo Grounds next Friday. Collins would have the Dodgers rush back from Philadelphia and meet the Braves in a night game at Ebbets Field.

Simmons Shuts Out Braves, 2-0

Boston, Sept. 2 (AP). — Southpaw Curt Simmons kept seven hits well scattered while shutting out the Boston Braves, 2-0, for the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies tonight before 17,230.

Sam Jethroe was the only rival to reach third base as the Phils clicked off their tenth win in the last 12 starts on the road.

Jethroe reached scoring position after doubling with two out in the first inning. But he died on third when Bob Elliott grounded out.

The Phils bunched half of their eight hits against Johnny Sain for both of their runs in the fourth frame. Dick Sisler started that rally with a bingle and his example was followed by Willie Jones, Granny Hamner and Andy Seminick.

The Phils had another scoring chance in the eighth when, after forcing Eddie Waitkus, Richie Ashburn stole second and third.

Ashburn crossed the plate after Sisler poled a long fly to center field but was called out because he failed to tag up after Jethroe's catch.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
W'tkus,1b	4	2	11	0
Ashb'rn,cf	4	0	3	0
Sisler,lf	4	1	1	0
Whitm'n,lf	0	0	1	0
Ennis,rf	4	0	5	0
Jones,3b	4	2	1	1
Hamner,ss	4	1	1	4
S'minick,c	2	2	7	0
Goliat,2b	3	0	3	2
aNich'lson	1	0	0	0
B'worth,2b	0	0	0	0
Si'mons,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	33	8	27	8

aPouled out for Goliat in ninth.
bSingled for Kerr in ninth.
cRan for Cooper in ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
H'tsfield,2b	4	1	1	4
Jethroe,cf	4	1	4	1
T'rgeson,1b	4	1	7	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	4	2
Gordon,lf	4	1	2	0
Qlmorf	4	0	0	0
Crandall,c	4	1	5	1
Kerr,ss	3	1	4	6
bCooper	1	1	0	0
cMauch	0	0	0	0
Sain,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	36	7	27	15

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Sisler, Jones. Errors—Goliat, Hamner. Runs batted in—Hamner, Seminick. Two-base hits—Jethroe, Jones. Stolen bases—Ashburn (2). Double plays—Sain to Hartsfield to Kerr to Torgeson. Jethroe to Crandall to Elliott. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Sain, 2. Strikeouts—Simmons, 1; Sain, 3. Passed ball—Crandall. Winner—Simmons (17-8). Loser—Sain (17-12). Umpires—Stewart, Conlan and Gore. Time—2:09. Attendance—17,230.

Agganis Called To Active Duty

Boston, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Quarterback Harry Agganis of Boston University, one of the Nation's best collegiate football passers as a sophomore last year, has been called to active duty with the Marines.

Agganis will report September 13 for a physical examination at Boston, and, if he passes, will be sent to Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Braun, Knick Forward, Passes Draft Physical

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Carl Braun, high-scoring forward with the New York Knickerbockers of the Natioanl Basketball Association, is expected to enter the armed services this month. Braun already has passed his pre-induction physical examination.

Bosox Clip A's Again, 9-3

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP).—The pennant-hunting Boston Red Sox turned on their favorite American League opposition today and romped home with a 9 3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was Boston's seventeenth win in 19 games with the A's and shattered the A's one-game winning streak over the Red Sox.

Steve O'Neill's Bostonians left little doubt over the outcome as they' jumped into a 5-0 lead in three innings. The Sox added two more in the sixth to give Southpaw Mel Parnell a seven-run edge.

But Parnell, the major's premier lefthander last year, weakened and surrendered three runs before Mickey McDermott came to the rescue in the eighth.

The Bostonians raked Reliefer Ed Burtschy for two more runs in the ninth. Carl Scheib, who gave up the first five runs, was charged with his ninth loss against three victories. Parnell annexed his fourteenth victory. He has lost eight.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Pesky,3b	5	1	2	1
G'dman,lf	6	1	4	0
St'hens,ss	5	1	3	3
Dropo,1b	4	2	6	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	5	4
Zarilla,rf	5	2	2	0
Batts,c	4	1	1	0
Parnell,p	3	0	0	2
McD'ott,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	15	27	10

Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Suder,ss	3	1	4	0
McCosky,lf	1	0	1	0
Lehner,lf	3	1	0	0
Fain,1b	3	0	10	1
Ch'pman,cf	5	0	3	0
Valo,rf	4	3	1	0
H'cock,2b	4	2	2	3
Wahl,3b	4	0	2	3
Tipton,c	4	3	3	1
Scheib,p	0	0	0	0
Murray,p	3	0	1	2
aOrtiz	1	0	0	0
Burtschy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	10

aFlied out for Murray in eighth.

Boston	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Dropo (3), Doerr (2), Zarilla, Batts (2), McDermott, Lehner, Valo, Tipton. Errors—Zarilla, Suder, McDermott, Pesky. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Batts (4), Valo. Two-base hits—Batts, Doerr, Tipton, Hitchcock, McDermott. Double plays—Stephens to Doerr to Dropo, Wahl to Hitchcock. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Murray, 5; Burtschy, 1; Parnell, 5. Strikeouts—Scheib, 1; Murray, 1; Parnell, 1. Hits—Scheib, 8 in 2⅓; Murray, 5 in 3⅔; Burtschy, 2 in 1; Parnell, 9 in 7; McDermott, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Parnell. Winner—Parnell (14-8). Loser—Scheib (3-9). Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Stevens. Time—2:08. Attendance—2394.

Newcombe Blanks Giants

Brooklyn, Sept. 2 (AP).—Big Don Newcombe turned in one of his best performances of the season today to pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over Larry Jansen and the New York Giants.

Newcombe permitted the Giants only three singles in fashioning his sixteenth victory and fifth straight. The powerful righthander now is only one victory shy of seventeen triumphs he recorded last year, his freshman season.

Wes Westrum singled for the first Giant hit in the third and Hank Thompson and Westrum singled in the seventh for the New Yorkers' final blows.

The Dodgers collected only seven hits off Jansen who was gunning for his fifteenth victory. He might have had a shutout but for a leaky Giant defense.

Brooklyn scored its first run in the second inning. Jackie Robinson walked and two outs later scampered to third when Monte Irvin fumbled Alvin Dark's throw on Roy Campanella's grounder. Billy Cox followed with a single.

Pee Wee Reese led off the third inning with a triple and scored on a passed ball.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	2	0	4	3
L'kman,lf	4	0	4	0
Mueller,rf	4	0	4	0
Th'pson,3b	4	1	0	0
Irvin,1b	3	0	7	1
Dark,ss	4	0	1	4
Westrum,c	3	2	1	2
T'mson,cf	3	0	2	0
Jansen,p	1	0	1	1
a'W'therly	1	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	24	12

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	2	2	5
Robin'n,rf	3	1	2	0
H'sanki,lf	3	0	1	0
Snider,cf	3	1	1	0
Rob'son,2b	2	0	7	3
Furillo,rf	4	1	1	0
Hodges,1b	3	0	12	0
C'panella,c	3	1	2	0
Cox,3b	2	2	0	4
N'combe,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	27	14

aGrounded out for Jansen in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Reese, Robinson. Error—Irvin. Run batted in—Cox. Three-base hit—Reese. Sacrifices—Jansen, Cox, Snider. Double plays—Stanky to Dark to Irvin, Dark to Stanky to Irvin. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Jansen, 2; Kennedy, 1; Newcombe, 3. Strikeouts—Jansen, 1; Newcombe, 2. Hits—Jansen, 7 in 7; Kennedy, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Westrum. Winner—Newcombe (3-6). Loser—Jansen (14-11). Umpires—Pinelli, Bozzess and Robb. Time—2:02.

3 Swim 10 Miles Of Chesapeake in 4 Hours 55 Minutes

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—Two Baltimoreans and a Pennsylvania youth swam approximately 10 miles across Chesapeake Bay in unofficial record time in a revival of a 1920's fad today.

The trio, Jesse Greenbaum, 24, Charles Wanner, 23, and Robert Hill, 17, of Reading, Pa., went across the bay in four hours 55 minutes.

The unofficial record set by Miss Elizabeth Colgan in 1928 was 25 minutes slower. The three started from Bay Shore near Baltimore and came out at Tolchester on the Eastern Shore.

After Two Losses

Rams Get Mad, Swamp Colts, 70-21, for First Victory

San Antonio, Tex., Sept 2.—Beaten by Washington and Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Rams got mad and swamped the Baltimore Colts, 70-21, here tonight.

The Rams rolled up a 42-7 lead at halftime and continued the slaughter in the last two periods. For the hapless Colts it was the fifth straight exhibition defeat.

Stung by Coach Joe Stydahar's threat of a squad shakeup if they didn't perk up, the West Coast eleven made short work of the Colts.

Baltimore scored first in the opening quarter on Chet Mutryn's 45-yard run, but from that point on it was all Los Angeles.

Dan Towler counted the first Ram touchdown when he rambled 74 yards in the first period. Glenn Davis got the next one from the 10. Elroy Hirsch scored three touchdowns in the rout.

Baltimore	7	0	7	7	—21
Los Angeles	14	28	14	14	—70

Exhibition Football
At Little Rock, Ark.

Phila. Eagles	0	14	14	21	—49
Detroit Lions	0	10	7	7	—24

No Successor Named

A's Drop Mickey Cochrane

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics — battered by American League opposition and subject to rumors all season—today dropped General Manager Mickey Cochrane in the first shakeup under the new all-Mack regime.

Acceptance of a resignation submitted by the longtime great catcher for Connie Mack and former manager of the Detroit Tigers was announced by Roy Mack.

Just five days ago, Roy and Earle Mack—Connie's elder sons—purchased full ownership of the Athletics with their father—mortgaging Shibe Park to finance the deal.

Roy Mack's terse announcement did not mention a successor to Cochrane. That touched off the rumor mills again.

A few weeks ago, Roy said Arthur Ehlers, head of the A's farm system, was ticketed for a top job in the new Mack set-up. Many felt today the dropping of Cochrane would open the way for Ehlers to take over as general manager.

Roy's statement said only:

"Mickey Cochrane has tendered his resignation as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and it has been accepted. Frank McFarland, jr., also resigned as travelling secretary and his position will be temporarily filled by Dave Keefe."

Roy declined to make any further comment and Cochrane was said by club officials to be driving to his home near Detroit.

Cochrane's departure from the A's was in keeping with background of the club's ownership setup. It was reportedly at the suggestion of Connie Mack, jr., that "Black Mike" was coaxed out of private life last winter to sign a contract as A's coach.

Cochrane was named general manager several months later in a move designed to help bring the A's an American League pennant in Connie Mack's fiftieth year as team manager.

The A's pennant hopes blew skyhigh,—the club is in the last place —and Connie, jr., was one of the sellers in the deal through which Roy and Earle joined their father as sole owners of the club. Other stock sold to the Roy-Earle combine was held by relatives of Thomas and Benjamin Shibe—cofounder of the Athletics with Connie, sr.

Ewell Blackwell Hurls One-Hitter, Reds Trim Cubs, 5 to 1

Fastest of All?

Only Clyde Scott Ever Caught Davis

By Red Smith

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Sept. 2 (NYHT).—There were 40 football players on the premises, some of them uncommonly good players and fit subjects for long and illuminating discussions. But the player they were talking about is a fellow who isn't here in the camp of the Giants, and never has been, and isn't going to be.

It wasn't surprising that they should talk about him, for he is surely the most widely talked-of player that football has produced in a good many years. The chances are that in the years since Glenn Davis played his first game for Army, there has been more written and spoken about him than about any other player since Red Grange, or, at least, since Bronko Nagurski.

They talked about him all through his days at West Point, and his graduation didn't stop them. After he traded his shoulder pads for a lieutenant's bars, he remained the standard by which the quality of other halfbacks was measured. "As fast as Davis . . ." "Almost as nifty as Davis . . ." "He's no Davis, of course, but he's mighty good." Over and over, those comparisons have been made.

RED SMITH

NOW, WITH his tour of military duty completed for the time being at least, Davis has come back to football as a member of the Los Angeles Rams. And whenever anyone mentions next Friday night's meeting of the Rams and Giants in the annual game for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, the first name that comes to his tongue is Davis.

"You were always a great Davis fan," a fellow said to Steve Owen. "I used to see you on Saturday afternoons at West Point or in Yankee Stadium or down in Philadelphia, wherever you could grab a chance to see Army play. Which plays of his made the deepest impression on you? Which ones do you remember now?"

"Funny thing," he said, "now you ask me that, I find it hard to pick out any particular plays. Gosh, I saw 'em, and at the time I knew I'd never seen anything better in my life and I would have sworn then I couldn't ever forget them. But now when I think back I just see that kid running and running and running, like all his seasons were just one long touchdown play.

"NOW THE DETAILS are gone, what I remember is how many times you'd see him start and—boom—before the play was under way, hardly, you'd know he was gone and nobody was going to catch him."

"That's right," another fellow said. "I remember the second of those big Army victories over Notre Dame. The year Army won, 48 to 0, whenever that was. I'm pretty sure this was the first touchdown of the game, and I think it followed a fumble by Notre Dame fairly close to the goal line, so it wasn't such a long run.

"Anyway, I'm sure it happened down at the end of the field where home plate is in Yankee Stadium. Davis started to his left, cut back through tackle and went all the way. What I remember is that the instant he touched the ball I said out loud, "There it is." He had only taken a step or two and he hadn't even leaned into his turn, but he was blazing already and you knew nobody could possibly catch him."

"Catch him," the guy said. "Hell, you could hardly see him."

"NOW I REMEMBER a play," Owen said, "but I saw it in the movies, I wasn't at the game. It was against Michigan and Davis took the ball into the line on a quick-opener. At the line of scrimmage there were three Michigan players around him, as close as I am to you now."

At the moment, Steve's face was maybe 14 inches from his listeners, which necessarily meant that they were touching at the waistline.

"They were this tight around him," Steve said, "and somehow he pivoted out of there, cut back to his left, and scored off by himself over in that corner of the field."

"Was that the time," a guy asked "that he faked the safety man clear out of his underwear?"

"It might have been," Steve said. "I'm not sure. But come to think of it, that wasn't the best play of his that I remember. The best run I ever saw him make didn't go for a touchdown. He got caught."

"Davis? Who ever caught him on a run?"

"SCOTT OF NAVY," Steve said. "Smackover Scott, remember? It was in an Army-Navy game, naturally, down in Philadelphia. Davis broke loose and he and Scott had a long race. I never thought Scott would get him, although, of course, he was on the Navy track team ana very fast. But he did. He got Davis about 5 yards from the goal line. But by that time Glenn had made something like 50 yards. Remember the play now?"

"I don't know," the guy said. "I was there, but I don't know. I'm like you. When I remember Davis I don't remember specific plays. I just remember a blur."

"I was always positive he'd be great with the pros," Steve said. "I still think he will be, although it'll be a question how much he may have lost being away from football the way he has. But he had so much, and he loved to play the game, I think he'll make it.

Pittsburgh Socks Fading Cards Again

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP). — Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati Reds' elongated pitcher came within three outs of pitching the second no-hit game of his major league career today when Phil Cavarretta singled and gave the Chicago Cubs their only hit in the Reds' 5-1 victory.

Blackwell pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Braves June 18, 1947.

The Cubs got their hitless run in the eighth inning. Carl Sawatski and Twig Terwilliger walked to open the Cubs' half of the inning. Ron Northey batted for John Klippstein and forced Terwilliger while Sawatski moved to third. Sawatski then scored on Carmen Mauro's long fly to Joe Adcock.

Blackwell, who uses no trick delivery, but only a fast ball and a curve, struck out 10 Cubs. He pitched four perfect innings, but his control was a little off and he walked five batters.

The third inning crash which shortened Paul Minner's chore began wtih one out when Blackwell himself pumped the first hit of the game into center field. In rapid succession, then, Bobby Adams and Bob Usher singled and Johnny Wyrostek walloped a home run into the right field bleachers.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b.	2	1	0	1	Mauro,rf.	3	0	2	0
Hatton,3b.	2	1	0	1	Ca'retta,1b	2	1	11	1
Usher,cf.	4	1	2	0	Smalley,ss.	4	0	2	3
W'rostek,rf	3	1	0	0	Sauer,lf.	4	0	1	0
K'ewski,1b	5	1	8	1	Pafko,cf.	1	0	0	0
Adcock,lf.	4	1	1	1	B'kowski,cf	2	0	1	0
Pramesa,c.	3	0	10	1	Serena,3b.	2	0	1	3
Ryan,2b.	3	0	5	3	Sawatski,c.	2	0	3	0
Stallcup,ss	4	0	1	3	Ter'liger,2b	2	0	5	5
Bl'ckwell,p	4	1	0	1	Minner,p.	0	0	1	0
					Klippst'n,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	34	7	27	12	aNorthey	1	0	0	0
					Schmitz,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	25	1	27	14

aForced Terwilliger for Klippstein in 8th.

Cincinnati	005 000 000—5
Chicago	000 000 010—1

Runs—Adams, Usher, Wyrostek, Kluszewski, Blackwell, Sawatski. Errors—Cavarretta, Smalley. Runs batted in—Usher (2), Wyrostek, Ryan, Mauro. Two-base hit—Hatton. Hme run—Wyrostek. Sacrifice—Usher. Double plays—Terwilliger to Cavarretta, Adcock to Blackwell to Ryan, Hatton to Ryan to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Blackwell, 5; Minner, 1; Klippstein, 3; Schmitz, 1. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 10; Minner, 3. Hits—Minner, 6 in 2⅓; Klippstein, 0 in 5⅔; Schmitz, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Blackwell (Mauro). Wild pitch—Minner. Winner—Blackwell (14-13). Loser—Minner (7-10).

Westlake's Grand Slam Beats Cardinals, 6-0

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP).—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh rookie hurler from Idaho, gained his first major league shutout today as he pitched the Pirates to a 60 victory over the fading St. Louis Cardinals before a sparse crowd of 5,638.

The 20-year-old pitcher allowed but two Cardinal batters to reach second base.

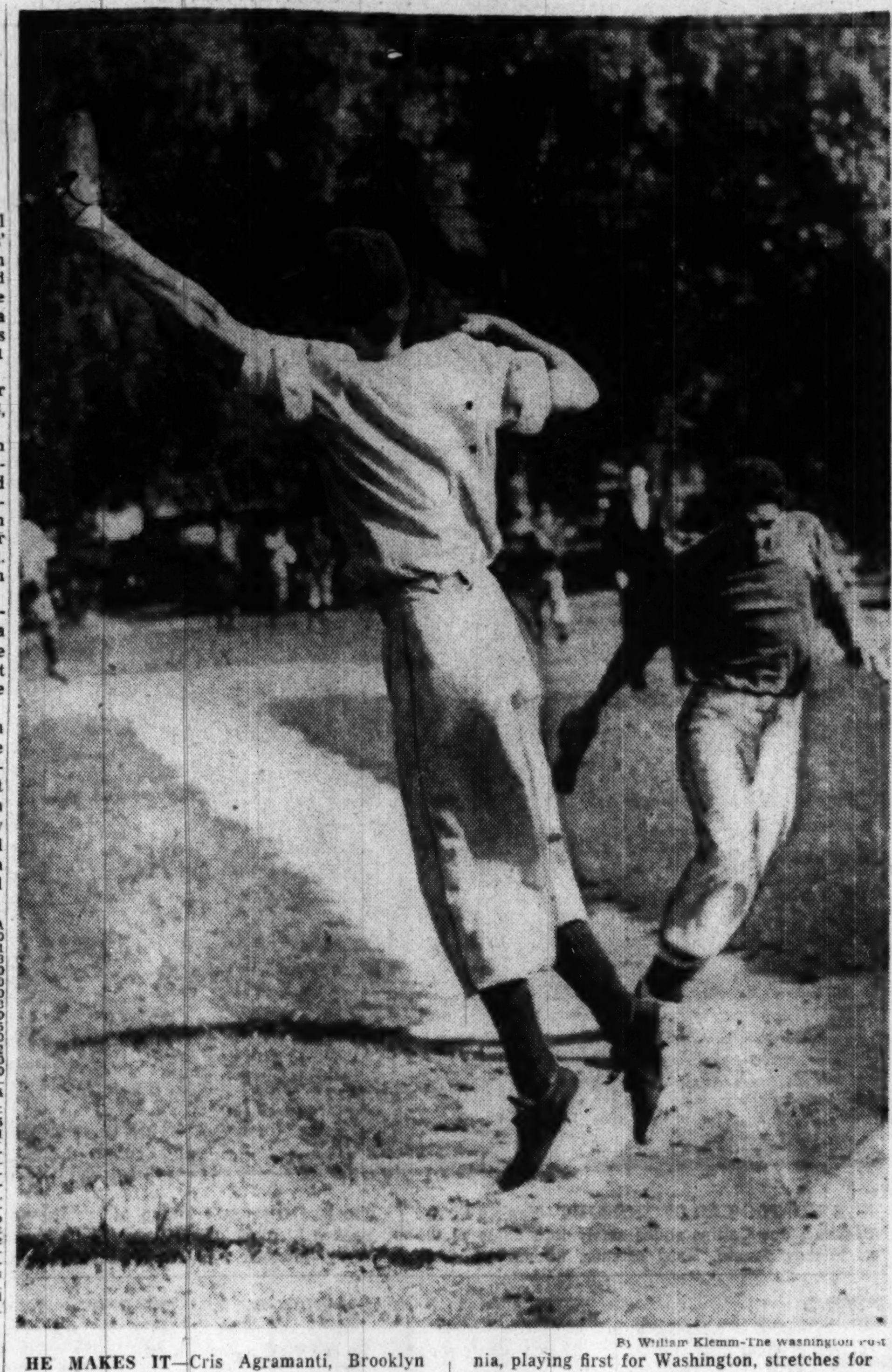
A big five-run third inning, featured by Wally Westlake's grand slam homer, put the game on ice for the Pirates. The big blow was Westlake's 17th round-tripper this season.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Gl'iano,3b	4	0	1	3	D'linger,3b	5	1	0	1
S'dienst,2b	4	1	4	4	O'C'nell,ss.	5	3	3	1
Musial,lf.	4	1	2	0	Kiner,lf.	3	0	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	6	0	Saffell,cf.	0	0	1	0
H'erton,cf.	4	1	2	0	Bell,rf.	4	2	0	0
Marion,ss.	4	0	2	0	W'lake,cf,lf	4	1	2	0
Nelson,1b.	3	1	7	1	Phillips,1b.	2	2	10	2
D.Rice,c.	3	1	2	1	B'ardino,2b	3	1	3	5
Staley,p.	1	0	0	0	McC'ugh,c.	4	2	5	0
Brazle,p.	0	0	0	0	Law,p.	4	0	2	1
aH.Rice	1	0	0	0					
Papai,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	10
bKazak	1	0	0	0					
Wilks,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	13					

aPopped out for Brazle in fifth.
bLined out for Papai in eighth.

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh	005 100 00x—6

Runs—Dillinger, O'Connell (2), Kiner, Bell, Westlake. Errors—Marion, D. Rice. Runs batted in—Bell, Westlake (4). Two-base hit—McCullough. Home run—Westlake. Stolen base—O'Connell. Sacrifice—Berardino. Double play—Schoendienst to Nelson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Papai, 3; Wilks, 1; Staley, 1. Strikeouts—Law, 4; Staley, 1. Hits—Staley, 7 in 2 (faced 5 men in 3d); Brazle, 4 in 2; Papai, 1 in 3; Wilks, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Law (Glaviano). Passed ball—D. Rice. Winner—Law (4-7). Loser—Staley (11-12).



By William Klemm—The Washington Post

HE MAKES IT—Cris Agramanti, Brooklyn center fielder, is safe at first in the seventh inning of a game yesterday on the Ellipse between teams known as the Brooklyn Filipinos and the Washington Philippines. Marcos Pernia, playing first for Washington, stretches for a wide throw. Washington won, 9-6. The same teams will play two games on the Ellipse today, beginning at 1 p. m.

Killer Mac Wins Feature At Timonium

Timonium, Md., Sept. 2—Closing with a rush Suzanna Farm's Killer Mac won the Tailspin Purse, feature event of today's program staged before some 8000 sweltering fans.

Ably handled by Mike Sorrentino, the 4-year-old gelding hit the finish line two and a half lengths clear of Joe Paoli's Grand Mars, the favorite, with Mrs. George Russell's Gumptious third, a head back of the choice.

Killer Mac returned $7.20 after racing the route in 1.51 1/5 over a fast track.

J. M. Kane's Blazing Pomp let the favorites down in the fifth event, a six and a half furlongs sprint. The best he could do was a fourth to H. F. Atwell's Timetodust, Remisirc and Rough Penny.

For Ball Park Actions

Dallas Club Owner Winds Up With Explaining to Do Again

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 2 (AP).—Minor League Baseball Commissioner George M. Trautman has asked for a full report on the conduct of Dick Burnett, Dallas club owner, last Thursday night during a Texas League game between his team and San Antonio.

Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, told Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, in a telephone conversation today that he had asked for a complete report on the incident.

Witnesses said that Burnett berated the umpires, particularly Plate Umpire Frank Secory, during the game. Dallas lost, 7-5, and fell two games behind the fourth-place Missions.

Burnett was in the stands. Witnesses said he shouted complaints at Secory. It also was reported he voiced his disapproval in loud tones when Dallas Pinch-Hitter Ben Guintini popped out for Pitcher Joe Valenzuela in the eighth inning.

Trautman told Rives:

"I've asked Gardner (Texas League President J. Alvin Gardner) for a full statement of what happened.

"Until I get it, I have no comment. As soon as we get the facts, we'll do something about it."

Gardner confirmed that Trautman had asked for a report on Burnett's conduct. He also asked for reports from the umpires—Secory, Ziggy Sears, Milt Steengrafe and Bob Smith.

Burnett said today in Gladewater, Tex., he had no knowledge of the investigation. He also said "I have nothing to say" regarding the Thursday night incident.

On Carpet Before

This is the second time that Burnett's conduct has come under official scrutiny of baseball's higher officials. During the 1949 season Burnett tore teletype machines in the Dallas ball park's press box from their moorings after a game with Tulsa.

Trautman investigated the matter but there was no announcement of any action taken. Rives, in a story to be published tomorrow, said it was understood, however, that Trautman had cautioned Burnett against such displays of temper.

Burnett left Dallas last night, saying he was going to Arkansas on a business trip. He left the ball club while it was three games out of fourth place and with small chance of getting in the legaue playoff. He said today, though, that he planned to return to Dallas Monday.

Burnett bought the Dallas franchise in 1948. He has spent over a million dollars for the franchise, ball park and players and now has a farm system in which he owns two clubs and has working agreements with three others. Dallas finished seventh in 1948, fifth last year.

Only last night Burnett denied reports that his manager, Charlie Grimm, former major league manager, was resigning. Grimm was given a three-year contract at $30,000 a year just before this season began. Grimm said he had no intention of resigning.

Firemen, Marines Tangle Tuesday

The Fire Department meets the Marine Corps Institute at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday on the South Ellipse in the second round of the city sandlot series.

Two teams, the Heurich Brewers and the Police Department, are undefeated in two series starts while two other teams, the Veterans Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have been ousted from the double-elimination tournament.

Atwood, Attwood, In Golf Finals

Mrs. Ed Atwood and Miss Connie Attwood will meet in the finals of Bethesda Country Club's women's club championship golf tournament today. Mrs. Atwood beat Mrs. Wesley Devlin 8 and 7, and Miss Attwood defeated Mrs. Harry Haight 5 and 3 in semifinal matches yesterday.

May Be Bad Omen

Texas U. Favored In Southwest

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 2.—The football situation in the Southwest Conference for 1950 appears normal.

That means Texas University has been picked to win the championship of the seven-team league. It also means, if form holds, Texas won't win it.

For the past five years, the Longhorns have been tabbed as the champs in most preseason polls. Only once, in 1945, did the Longhorns make the prognosticators look good.

But it isn't entirely the fault of Texas that the Longhorns don't win the championship and the invitation to the rich Cotton Bowl every year.

The Southwest Conference is a tough football league, the toughest in the country, if you're willing to take the word of those who have watched its teams play for many years.

"There are no cheese champions in our league," one veteran observer said today. "Every team plays each other and every team on any given Saturday feels it can knock off the other regardless of the comparative strength. And from the number of upsets, if they can be called that, that take place in the Southwest every year, they're right."

A better idea of the fierce competition the Southwest teams provide for each other is contained in this fact: Only once in the last 11 years has a team won all of its conference games. Rice did it last year.

Texas A. & M., featuring jarrin' John Kimbrough, was the last to turn the trick before Rice did it last year. Usually, the conference champion loses at least two and possibly three games. And that is considered a highly successful season.

WHY ARE SOUTHWEST Conference teams so good! There's an answer for that, too. Coaches all over the Nation will tell you that Texas has more good high school players than any State in the Nation.

More than 900 teams are in the Texas Interscholastic League. The high school coaches are well paid. Most of them coach football only. Those who have a class or two are paid extra for coaching football.

Texas high school coaches take great pride in their State. They see to it that the high school star enrolls at a Texas college. Arkansas, the only non-Texas school in the conference, can raise its own football players, the coaches say.

Be that as it may, a few of the Texas high hot shots manage to sneak off to Arknasas. Matter of fact, Texas is also the greatest source of material for Tulane, of the Southeastern Conference.

In addition to producing the greatest number of good football players in the country, Texas and the Southwest Conference have made another great contribution to football—the forward pass as an offensive weapon.

THEY'RE OFFENSIVE-minded down here. Ray Morrison, when he was coaching at Southern Methodist University years ago, got them that way. His teams were called "aerial circuses." The Southwest doesn't claim to have invented the forward pass, which is one of the few displays of modesty this section of the country has ever shown. But the Southwest does boast, and can back it up, that it made the most of the forward pass.

"The weather made us a great forward passing conference," Coach Rusty Russell, of SMU, explained. "It's just too hot down here to be banging heads all day trying to advance the ball. The idea is to score touchdowns, isn't it? Well, there's nothing illegal about throwing the ball, is there?"

It's difficult to recall any great runner in the Southwest since the forward pass became the top offensive weapon. Doak Walker, with SMU last year, was one. Another was Kimbrough, at Texas A & M, 12 years ago.

But great passers? The Southwest has had many of them. Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne, Dave O'Brien, Gil Johnson, Adrian Burk, Paul Campbell and a host of others.

Getting back to 1950, three schools—Baylor, Southern Methodist and Arkansas start the season with new coaches.

George Sauer, Naval Academy coach last year, is the new man at Baylor; Rusty Russell, backfield coach at SMU and the gent who induced Doak Walker to attend SMU, succeeds Matty Bell, now athletic director; and Otis Douglas, assistant coach, trainer and part-time player for the Philadelphia Eagles last year, takes over at Arkansas.

AFTER TEXAS, THE "boys in the know" pick SMU, TCU, Arkansas, Rice, Baylor and Texas A&M, in that order.

SMU, featuring Kyle Rote, star of the Mustangs' great stand against Notre Dame (27-20) last year, could take it all and it wouldn't come as too great surprise.

But for George Sauer at Baylor, things look almost as dark as they did at Annapolis. He lost his top passer and quarterback, Adrian Burk, now with the Baltimore Colts. What's more, he came to Waco so late he had to spend most of the spring learning his players' names.

But George seems to be happy and the people like him. He doesn t look as worried as he did last year at Navy. That's because he doesn't have to play Army and Notre Dame anymore.

—MORRIS SIEGEL.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	88	52	.629	Spr'gfield	71	69	.507
Montreal	81	62	.566	Syracuse	67	73	.479
Baltimore	78	65	.545	Toronto	53	86	.381
Jersey C.	76	66	.535	Buffalo	59	91	.358

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	96	64	.600	San Fr'sco	78	81	.491
San Diego	92	68	.575	Portland	71	86	.452
Hollyw'd	85	75	.531	L. Angeles	71	87	.449
Seattle	82	78	.513	Sac'mento	62	98	.388

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	79	59	.572	Louisville	76	66	.535
Ind'apolis	80	61	.567	M'waukee	59	79	.428
St. Paul	76	62	.551	Toledo	60	81	.426
Columbus	77	63	.550	K'nsas City	51	87	.370

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	89	52	.631	N.Orleans	70	73	.490
B'ingham	83	58	.589	Mobile	63	76	.453
Nashville	79	63	.556	Cha'nooga	57	82	.410
Memphis	75	68	.524	Lit. Rock	47	91	.341

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaum'nt	87	57	.604	Dallas	70	74	.486
Ft.Worth	85	58	.594	Okla. City	67	76	.469
Tulsa	77	67	.535	Shrevep'rt	58	86	.403
S.A'tonio	78	71	.507	Houston	58	86	.403

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Major League Batting, Pitching

American League

(The records below include day games of Thursday, August 31, 1950.)

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PC.
Boston	4577	891	1407	232	54	142	845	.307
Detroit	4344	699	1227	223	42	94	647	.282
N. Y.	4359	723	1215	193	58	119	679	.279
Cleve.	4345	679	1180	181	35	137	633	.272
Phila.	4263	566	1130	169	43	91	520	.265
Chic'go	4395	540	1147	148	37	78	496	.261
Wash.	4317	575	1112	151	47	54	539	.257
St. Louis	4079	547	993	169	31	89	505	.243

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Boston	126	3395	1453	88	148	.982
New York	127	3670	1276	96	158	.981
Detroit	128	3336	1500	101	141	.980
Cleveland	128	3395	1323	104	131	.978
Washington	125	3385	1446	137	141	.973
Chicago	129	3278	1133	120	151	.973
Philadelphia	126	3326	1426	139	175	.972
St. Louis	122	3134	1338	166	128	.964

Triple plays—St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player & Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PC.
Goodman, Bos.	349	80	129	4	57	.370
Doby, Cleve.	399	90	239	20	85	.348
Zarilla, Bos.	402	80	139	7	70	.346
Kell, Det.	519	93	179	8	80	.345
Bauer, N. Y.	328	63	113	10	57	.345
Hutchinson, Det.	76	15	26	0	18	.342
DiMaggio, Bos.	491	115	166	7	53	.338
Avila, Cleve.	144	28	48	1	19	.333
Rizzuto, N. Y.	502	100	166	4	52	.331
Lehner, Phila.	315	35	103	6	40	.327
Dropo, Bos.	449	82	146	29	128	.325
Wright, Bos.	99	16	32	0	17	.323
Berra, N. Y.	476	87	153	19	101	.321
Groth, Det.	464	80	149	12	73	.321
Lipon, Det.	479	86	153	0	52	.319
Williams, Bos.	267	76	85	25	83	.319
Evers, Det.	437	83	139	20	85	.318
Tebbetts, Bos.	227	31	72	8	38	.317
Pesky, Bos.	421	99	132	1	41	.314
Astroth, Phila.	80	7	25	0	9	.313
Nia'ros, N. Y.-Chi.	67	12	21	0	8	.313
Noren, Wash.	429	63	133	8	80	.310
Boone, Cleve.	261	48	87	8	43	.310
Rosar, Bos.	55	6	17	0	5	.309
Wertz, Det.	480	84	148	25	111	.308
Grasso, Wash.	150	23	46	1	18	.307
Stephens, Bos.	515	113	157	28	129	.305
Majeski, Chi.	391	48	119	6	47	.304
Mele, Wash.	364	48	108	10	75	.297
Yost, Wash.	470	89	138	9	47	.294
Kennedy, Clevel.	429	62	126	9	49	.294
Kolloway, Det.	354	40	104	4	44	.294
Doerr, Bos.	476	87	139	23	108	.292
Lollar, St. Louis	336	49	98	11	55	.292
Carras'el, Chi.	466	69	135	4	42	.290
Rosen, Cleve.	467	92	135	33	94	.289
Vollmer, W.-Bos.	160	36	46	7	38	.288
Baker, Chi.	118	16	34	0	5	.288
Murray, Cleve.	104	12	30	1	9	.288
Mitchell, Cleve.	457	71	131	1	39	.287
Easter, Cleve.	446	71	128	22	82	.287
Mize, N. Y.	178	31	51	16	47	.287
DiMaggio, N. Y.	420	86	120	23	92	.286
Goldsberry, Chi.	112	18	32	2	23	.286
Zernial, Chi.	445	65	127	22	70	.285
Mich'ls, Chi.-W.	417	60	119	6	48	.285
Moss, St. Louis	151	18	43	7	22	.285
Masi, Chi.	332	37	94	6	51	.283
Hitch'k, Phila.	297	27	84	1	43	.283
Guerra, Phila.	234	25	66	2	24	.282
Coan, Wash.	270	44	76	6	41	.281
Coleman, St. Louis	254	33	71	6	38	.280
Vernon, Cleve.-W.	313	41	87	5	50	.278
Robertson, Wash.	115	21	32	2	16	.278
Chapman, Phila.	469	84	129	22	91	.275
Lenhardt, St. L.	414	71	114	21	71	.275
Priddy, Det.	502	85	137	8	58	.273
Robinson, W.-Chi.	461	68	126	15	69	.273
Coleman, N. Y.	421	54	115	6	49	.273
Woodling, N. Y.	381	70	104	6	51	.273
Valo, Phila.	335	54	91	9	33	.272
R. Lemon, Cleve.	114	18	31	5	23	.272
Henrich, N. Y.	140	20	38	6	32	.271
Moses, Phila.	220	41	60	2	19	.270
Tipton, Phila.	132	10	35	5	15	.265
McCormick, Chi.	76	9	20	6	6	.263
Fain, Phila.	421	69	110	10	71	.261
Keller, Det.	23	3	6	0	6	.261
Johnson, N. Y.	246	34	64	3	33	.260
Dei'a, N. Y.-St. L.	185	20	48	0	13	.259
Arft, St. Louis	182	33	47	1	14	.258
Batts, Bos.	211	22	54	3	25	.256
Kokos, St. Louis	378	58	96	15	49	.254
Philley, Chi.	518	59	131	13	71	.253
Rickert, Chi.	241	34	61	4	27	.253
McCosky, Phila.	166	18	42	0	10	.253
Wahl, Phila.	222	19	56	2	22	.252
Boudreau, Cleve.	239	22	60	1	27	.251
Berry, Det.	40	8	10	0	7	.250
Fox, Chi.	351	38	87	0	24	.248
Stewart, Wash.	316	36	77	3	30	.244
Sommers, St. L.	103	17	25	0	11	.243
Ostrow'i, Chi.-W.	166	26	40	6	24	.241
Gordon, Cleve.	325	52	78	16	49	.240
Suder, Phila.	192	23	46	5	25	.240
Brown, N. Y.	247	30	59	4	32	.239
Mapes, N. Y.	315	55	75	10	54	.238
Demars, St. L.	142	23	36	0	11	.237
Dente, Wash.	496	45	116	0	43	.234
Tucker, Cleve.	77	11	18	1	6	.234
Collins, N. Y.	202	43	47	8	28	.233
Robinson, Det.	259	37	60	8	31	.232
Joost, Phila.	386	64	89	16	48	.231
Upton, St. L.	286	40	66	1	20	.231
Martin, N. Y.	26	5	6	1	7	.231
Friend, St. L.	343	44	78	6	46	.228
Sievers, St. L.	314	39	71	9	49	.226
Hegan, Cleve.	349	45	78	13	53	.224
Clark, Cleve.	144	18	32	5	18	.222
Wood, St. L.	263	27	57	9	47	.217
Evans, Wash.	271	21	58	2	25	.214
Ortiz, W.-Phila.	85	5	18	0	10	.212
Swift, Det.	109	12	23	2	9	.211
Appling, Chi.	86	6	18	0	10	.209
Stirnweiss, N. Y.-St. L.	251	27	53	1	16	.206
Adams, Chi.	120	12	24	0	2	.200
Scala, Chi.	66	5	12	0	4	.182
Mullins, Det.	88	8	15	2	14	.170
Jensen, N. Y.	51	9	6	0	2	.118

PITCHING

(FIVE DECISIONS OR MORE)

Pitcher & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Ford, N. Y.	68	56	34	32	5		1.000
Aloma, Chi.	77	70	49	39	6	2	.750
Nixon, Bos.	68	78	42	40	6	2	.750
Trout, Det	140	137	47	68	11	4	.733
Lemon, Cleve.	242	239	120	134	20	8	.714
Wynn, Cleve.	173	132	80	111	15	6	.714
McDer't, Bos.	110	105	103	85	7	3	.700
Lopat, N. Y.	196	203	58	57	15	7	.682
Raschi, N. Y.	207	194	93	129	17	8	.680
Byrne, N. Y.	184	172	139	105	14	7	.667
Hut'son, Det.	185	223	40	54	14	7	.667
Gray, Det.	129	124	64	86	10	5	.667
Haynes, Wash.	78	92	32	12	6	3	.667
Zoldak, Cleve.	56	59	17	14	5	2	.667
Benton, Cleve.	56	50	26	24	4	2	.667
Stobbs, Bos.	104	129	62	69	9	5	.643
Dobson, Bos.	188	188	77	71	14	8	.636
Parnell, Bos.	193	201	77	70	13	8	.619
Ferrick, St. L.-N. Y.	65	54	19	21	8	5	.615
Hout'n, Det.	233	207	81	80	17	11	.607
Hoop'r, Phila.	144	167	81	47	12	8	.600
Sanfo'd, N. Y.	109	99	75	49	5	4	.556
New'ser, Det.	148	174	64	62	11	9	.550
Feller, Cleve.	202	198	91	99	12	10	.545
Con'gra, W.	100	107	46	28	6	5	.545
Mater'n, Bos.	108	124	70	50	6	5	.545
Gro'ek, Cleve.	87	75	30	32	7	6	.538
Garcia, Cleve.	149	165	64	58	9	8	.529
Rey'ds, N. Y.	192	181	108	130	12	11	.522
Hudson, W.	190	214	80	66	12	11	.522
Kinder, Bos.	183	193	66	85	13	12	.520
Starr, St. L.	86	103	51	22	4	4	.500
Johnson, N. Y.-St. L.	86	122	54	26	4	4	.500
Flores, Cleve.	44	42	23	26	3	3	.500
Sima, Wash.	51	58	23	14	3	3	.500
Kuzava, Chi.-Wash.	161	159	85	76	7	8	.467
Scarbor'h, Wash.-Chi.	177	178	75	81	12	14	.462
White, Det.	93	89	51	40	4	5	.444
Garver, St. L.	204	206	80	65	10	14	.417
Harris, Wash.	82	68	38	29	5	7	.417
Shantz, Phila	182	221	72	77	7	10	.412
Pillett, N. Y.-St. L.	54	79	33	14	2	3	.400
Pierce, Chi.	177	145	121	98	9	14	.391
Gumper, Chi.	118	131	53	28	5	8	.385
Wight, Chi.	167	170	65	62	8	13	.381
Cain, Chi.	131	121	87	58	6	10	.375
Page, N. Y.	52	60	27	29	3	5	.375
Fannis, St. L.	71	75	47	29	4	7	.364
Marrero, W.	131	141	44	57	5	9	.357
Wyse, Phila.	135	156	69	28	6	12	.333
Over'e, St. L.	120	155	34	25	5	10	.333
Bearden, Cleve.-W.	89	112	50	25	3	6	.333
Dorish, St. L.	104	155	36	35	4	9	.308
Brissie, Phila.	211	193	100	85	7	16	.304
Wid'r, St. L.	155	172	57	59	5	12	.294
Kell'er, Phila.	190	203	98	77	7	17	.292
Ostrowski, St. L.-N. Y.	89	94	15	25	2	5	.286
Scheib, Phila.	102	127	66	35	3	8	.273
Weik, W.-Cleve.	64	51	65	39	2	6	.250
Holcombe, Chi.	96	122	45	37	3	10	.231

National League

(The records below include day games of Thursday, August 31, 1950.)

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Brooklyn	4176	666	1135	193	37	148	605	.273
Phila.	4446	628	1195	186	49	112	585	.267
New York	4094	585	1094	170	37	101	547	.267
St. Louis	4187	585	1115	212	41	80	545	.265
Boston	4269	642	1124	192	28	119	596	.262
Pitts.	4336	533	1127	175	47	109	511	.261
Cin.	4132	521	1076	202	23	83	489	.259
Chicago	4265	549	1088	187	40	136	520	.255

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	120	3174	1295	98	137	.979
New York	122	3440	1372	110	138	.978
St. Louis	121	3274	1406	103	139	.978
Philadelphia	128	3426	1405	114	132	.977
Pittsburgh	125	3291	1395	119	126	.976
Cincinnati	122	3298	1312	116	100	.976
Boston	123	3284	1273	125	115	.974
Chicago	125	3337	1560	172	125	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Triple plays—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Musial, St. L.	453	86	162	20	86	.358
Garagiola, St. L.	75	86	162	20	86	.347
Hopp, Phila.	314	51	107	8	40	.341
Robinson, Bklyn.	435	82	144	12	75	.331
Pramesa, Cin.	167	14	55	4	27	.329
Kluszewski, Cin.	409	63	132	21	90	.323
Furillo, Bklyn.	484	74	156	15	91	.322
Pafko, Chi.	423	83	136	31	79	.322
Snider, Bklyn.	484	91	154	23	79	.318
Stanky, N. Y.	419	92	133	4	45	.318
Cooper, Bos.	329	51	104	13	60	.314
Mueller, N. Y.	401	49	125	4	65	.312
Ashburn, Phila.	472	72	147	2	35	.311
Holmes, Bos.	232	36	72	6	36	.310
Gordon, Bos.	366	65	113	23	76	.309
Wyrostek, Cin.	386	57	119	6	56	.308
Ennis, Phila.	484	80	148	28	112	.306
Elliott, Bos.	408	72	124	19	85	.304
Glaviano, St. L.	358	80	108	9	38	.302
Hermanski, Bkyn.	222	31	67	6	24	.302
Seminick, Phila.	304	46	91	20	58	.300
Weatherly, N. Y.	60	10	18	0	11	.300
Calderone, N. Y.	67	9	20	1	11	.299
Slaughter, St. L.	466	70	139	10	90	.298
Sisler, Phila.	456	67	135	11	72	.296
Thompson, N. Y.	406	68	119	16	74	.293
Howerton, St. L.	215	41	63	6	39	.293
Hodges, Bklyn.	435	75	127	19	73	.292
Jones, Phila.	492	91	143	25	78	.291
Murtaugh, Pitts.	365	35	106	2	36	.290
Borkowski, Chi.	232	29	67	4	27	.289
Kiner, Pitts.	439	94	126	40	101	.287
Cavarretta, Chi.	223	47	64	9	25	.287
Dark, N. Y.	471	61	134	13	57	.285
Sauer, Chi.	438	70	125	26	94	.285
Campanella, Bkn.	365	59	104	28	77	.285
Jethroe, Bos.	462	83	131	14	50	.284
Waitkus, Phila.	519	86	146	1	35	.281
Hamner, Phila.	538	72	147	10	67	.278
Torgeson, Bos.	462	94	128	18	72	.277
O'Connell, Pitts.	196	21	54	6	20	.276
Sc'endienst, St. L.	572	68	141	6	56	.275
Meeks, Cin.	80	5	22	1	6	.275
Northey, Chi.	179	21	49	8	22	.274
Irvin, N. Y.	256	38	70	8	40	.273
Phillips, Pitts.	139	15	38	3	23	.273
Hartsfield, Bos.	324	54	88	5	19	.272
Marion, St. L.	194	32	80	4	33	.272
McCullough, Pitts.	217	22	59	5	32	.272
Adams, Cin.	256	35	69	3	17	.270
Brown, Bklyn.	30	5	8	2	7	.267
Westlake, Pitts.	380	51	101	16	66	.266
Merriman, Cin.	229	36	61	2	25	.266
Adcock, Cin.	248	30	66	5	39	.266
Bell, Pitts.	220	45	84	6	40	.263
Rojek, Pitts.	222	27	58	0	16	.261
Usher, Cin.	262	39	68	5	23	.260
Dillinger, Pitts.	96	7	25	0	2	.260
Nelson, St. L.	205	24	53	1	20	.259
D. Rice, St. L.	318	34	82	8	46	.258
Scheffing, Cin.	62	4	16	2	7	.258
Ward, Chi.	202	26	52	5	28	.257
Ryan, Cin.	371	52	95	6	43	.256
Castiglione, Pitts.	252	28	64	2	18	.254
Hatton, Cin.	352	59	89	11	43	.253
Cox, Bklyn.	328	45	83	7	34	.253
Mauro, Chi.	135	16	34	1	8	.252
Whitman, Phila.	115	19	29	0	9	.252
Westrum, N. Y.	355	59	89	19	58	.251
Reese, Bklyn.	392	69	97	8	39	.247
Ramazotti, Chi.	142	18	35	1	6	.246
Stallcup, Cin.	371	30	91	6	44	.245
Mueller, Pitts.	139	16	34	5	20	.245
Schenz, Pitts.	98	15	24	1	4	.245
Litwhiler, Cin.	99	15	24	6	11	.242
Marshall, Bos.	278	37	67	5	38	.241
Diering, St. L.	171	28	41	2	14	.240
Kazak, St. L.	151	19	36	5	22	.238
Terwilliger, Chi.	388	52	92	8	24	.237
Goliat, Phila.	385	37	91	11	57	.237
Owen, Chi.	232	21	55	2	16	.237
Serena, Chi.	394	48	93	16	58	.236
Russell, Bklyn.	203	37	48	10	31	.236
Olmo, Bos.	203	37	48	10	31	.234
Smalley, Chi.	451	49	104	19	79	.231
Thomson, N. Y.	450	60	140	18	63	.231
Nicholson, Phila.	52	3	12	3	10	.231
Jones, St. L.	26	0	6	0	5	.231
Crandall, Bos.	187	15	43	3	29	.230
Mauch, Bos.	87	12	20	1	12	.230
Walker, Chi.	202	19	46	6	16	.228
Lowrey, Cin.	264	34	60	1	11	.227
Howell, Cin.	173	21	39	2	18	.225
Miller, St. L.	160	16	36	3	22	.225
Morgan, Bklyn.	165	34	37	6	18	.224
Gilbert, N. Y.	317	40	70	4	29	.221
Kerr, Bos.	413	47	90	2	39	.218
Bloodworth, Phila.	107	7	23	0	12	.215
Reiser, Bos.	70	11	15	1	11	.214
Jeffcoat, Chi.	105	15	22	0	7	.210
Lopata, Phila.	119	10	23	1	10	.193
Rigney, N. Y.	74	5	14	0	7	.189
Maguire, N. Y.	37	3	7	0	3	.189
Saffell, Pits.	134	11	25	1	2	.187
Sisti, Bos.	92	18	17	1	9	.185
H. Rice, St. L.	54	5	10	0	2	.185
Edwards, Bklyn.	90	8	13	5	11	.144

PITCHING

(FIVE DECISIONS OR MORE)

Pitcher & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Maglie, N. Y.	152	126	65	70	13	3	.813
Leonard, Chi.	62	63	23	20	4	1	.800
Martin, St. L.	54	67	24	15	4	1	.800
J'nson, Phila.	62	58	45	31	4	1	.800
Miller, Phila.	153	169	48	42	11	3	.786
Church, Phila.	112	83	38	41	7	2	.778
Hearn, N. Y.	83	52	32	44	7	2	.778
Hiller, Chi.	108	114	20	37	10	2	.769
K'nty, Phila.	114	79	32	42	13	4	.765
R'erts, Phila.	234	223	62	115	18	6	.750
Lanier, St. L.	165	150	60	87	11	5	.688
Roe, Bklyn.	199	193	46	92	17	8	.680
S'mons, Phila.	191	160	82	135	16	8	.667
Bickford, Bos.	249	225	99	95	17	9	.654
N'mbe, Bklyn.	194	190	58	104	15	8	.652
Sain, Bos.	224	237	57	78	17	10	.630
Brazle, St. L.	132	154	65	40	10	6	.625
Palica, Bklyn.	137	123	69	91	8	5	.615
B'head, Bkln.	107	105	75	78	6	4	.600
Jansen, N. Y.	214	188	47	132	14	10	.583
Roy, Bos.	56	64	36	23	4	3	.571
Boyer, St. L.	98	85	39	65	6	5	.545
Spahn, Bos.	236	203	92	165	16	14	.533
Pollet, St. L.	194	196	57	102	12	11	.522

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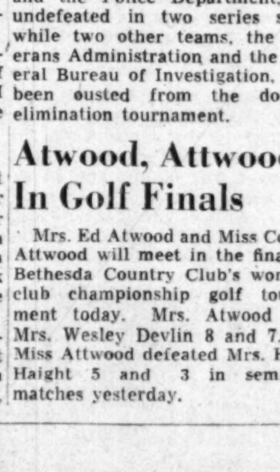

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Mulloy Ousts Cochell, Gains U. S. Tennis Semifinals

'No Comparison'

Coast Writers Like Redskins Over Colts

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

FOUR SAN FRANCISCO sportswriters covering the Forty-niners can't see the Washington Redskins having any trouble with the Baltimore Colts in the league opener, September 17. . . . They watched the Redskins crush the Forty-niners, 31-12, then saw the Colts bow, 27-14. . . . Their opinion was "no comparison" between the Redskins and Colts.

Scholarly Buck Shaw, San Francisco coach, ventured a prediction, too. . . . Shaw thinks the Cleveland Browns will win "easily" over the Philadelphia Eagles. . . . Buck called the Redskins "remarkably well organized" for this early in the season. . . . He cautioned that there's a chance the Washington team won't get any better; that it's as good now as it will be all year. . . . He was reminded of a Santa Clara team he had that was unbeatable early in the season. . . .

The Colts are losing more than exhibition games; they guaranteed the Forty-niners $22,000 for their appearance and drew less than 6000 paid customers. . . . Despite their defeats, several area college coaches like the Baltimore team.

POPULAR GEORGE MURTAGH takes over as director of physical education at Georgetown. . . . He succeeds George Becker who held the post for eight years. . . . Becker resigned to go into business in Philadelphia, his hometown. . . . Becker was a valuable historian of Hoya athletics, handling the football program concession. . . .

The switch means that Murtagh won't be coaching at Georgetown for the first time in 15 years. . . . His likely successor as freshman coach will be Leo (Buzz) McGlynn, 40-year-old versatile varsity assistant for the past two seasons. . . .

Washington and Lee's George Barclay doesn't sound much like a football coach when he enthuses over his ace passer, Gil Bocetti. . . . With his eyes lit up, George tells you, "This Bocetti is a wonderful boy. Why, he had seven As and two Bs last year. I think he will make Phi Beta Kappa." . . . Barclay refuses to be pessimistic about his small squad at W. & L., "I think we'll do all right," was the way the former Maryland assistant put it the other day in Lexington . . .

THERE WAS a bit of football drama in Baltimore when the Colts played the 49ers . . . Cecil Isbell, ousted as Baltimore coach in the middle of last season, was scouting the Colts for the Chicago Cardinals . . . The word is that the Colts' past defense is weak but it might be pointed out that throwing against them have been Otto Graham, Johnny Lujack and Frankie Albert . . . This trio seldom makes any pass defense look good . . .

Georgetown doesn't plan any scrimmage with outside squads before the season opens . . . "We're too thin," Coach Bob Margarita laments, "particularly in the backfield." . . . It didn't help any when Sophomore Ralph Charney needed an emergency appendectomy . . . The West Wyoming, Pa., lad was highly regarded and is the best punter on the Hoya squad . . . He will be out a month or more . . .

2 D. C. Teams In All-America

Washington will be represented by two teams in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association's senior tournament here September 12-17.

Heurich's Brewers are automatic qualifiers because they won the tournament last year. The other District representatives will be either the winner of the city tournament now in progress or the runnerup if Heurich is city champ.

The AAABA tournament field will be completed by 16 teams from other cities.

The AAABA tournament starts the night of September 12 at Griffith Stadium, moves to the South Ellipse on the 13th and 14th, and back to the ballpark on the 15th, 16th and 17th.

The D. C. Recreation Department and Junior Chamber of Commerce, joint sponsors of the AAABA tourney, will honor Clark Griffith, Nats' president at a banquet Thursday at the Burlington Hotel. Griffith donated use of the ballpark for the tournament.

Independents Beat Leonards

Calvert Independents nosed out St. Leonard, 9-8, yesterday in a Southern Maryland Baseball League game. In other games, Solomon's Island defeated Cedar Grove, 10-6; Frederick won by forfeit from Owings and Avalon Greenock. In today's games, Dw-Shores forfeited to Greenock. In today's games, Owings journeys to St. Leonard, Frederick travels to Greenock, Solomon's to Calvert and Davidsonville to Cedar Grove.

12-Year-Old Yank Wins Canadian Junior

Ottawa, Sept. 2 (AP).—Ray Widelski, 12-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., star, eliminated another Buffalo stalwart today to take boys' singles honors in the Canadian matches for boys under 15.

Widelski defeated Bob Olear, 1—6, 7—5, 6—2, in the final divisional matches.

Herbie Flam Eliminates Bill Talbert

By Gayle Talbot

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Gardnar Mulloy, 36-year-old Davis Cup veteran, and Herbie Flam, fast-coming youngster from the West Coast, hammered out decisive straight-set victories today to complete the field in tomorrow's semifinal round of the National tennis championships.

Mulloy, in one of the most brilliant efforts of his long career, crushed Earl Cochell of Los Angeles, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2. Cochell, who had upset Frank Sedgman of Australia in the previous round, never really had a chance to get his guard up.

Flam, the 22-year-old U.C.L.A. graduate, experienced only slightly more difficulty in ambushing Billy Talbert, New York Davis Cup doubles veteran, 9—7, 6—4, 6—3. Flam, grown into a very agile six-footer in the past year, impressed a crowd of 12,000 with his lightning reflexes and all-around play.

Mully, Flam Clash Today

The day's two victors will clash tomorrow in the semifinal of the upper bracket. The winner appears to be a toss-up, especially if Mulloy has another three sets in his system the like of those he played today. Flam already holds the National clay court title.

In what appears to be the weaker lower bracket, Art Larsen of San Francisco will be favored to whack Dick Savitt, muscular Cornell student from Orange, N. J. They reached the semifinals yesterday, Larson eliminating Tom Brown, jr., of San Francisco, and Savitt scoring over Sidney Schwartz, an unseeded entrant from Long Beach, N. Y.

The semifinal bracket in the women's title event was completed as the two California cuties, Bevery Baker of Santa Monica, and Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, stroked their way to victory.

Miss Chaffee, who knocked Louise Brough out of the meet two days ago, slammed her way past Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, 6—3, 6—2. Miss Baker conquered Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 6—2, 9—7.

In the semifinals, Miss Chaffee will play the defending champion, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, and Miss Baker will face Doris Hart of Jacksonville, who was runner-up last year.

Mulloy never played better tennis in his life than he did in crushing his cocky little opponent today. He had all the shots and knew exactly when and how to use them. Other than a tendency to double-fault, he was close to the model tennis player for the hour and 13 minutes it took him to do the job.

Mulloy Serves Bullets

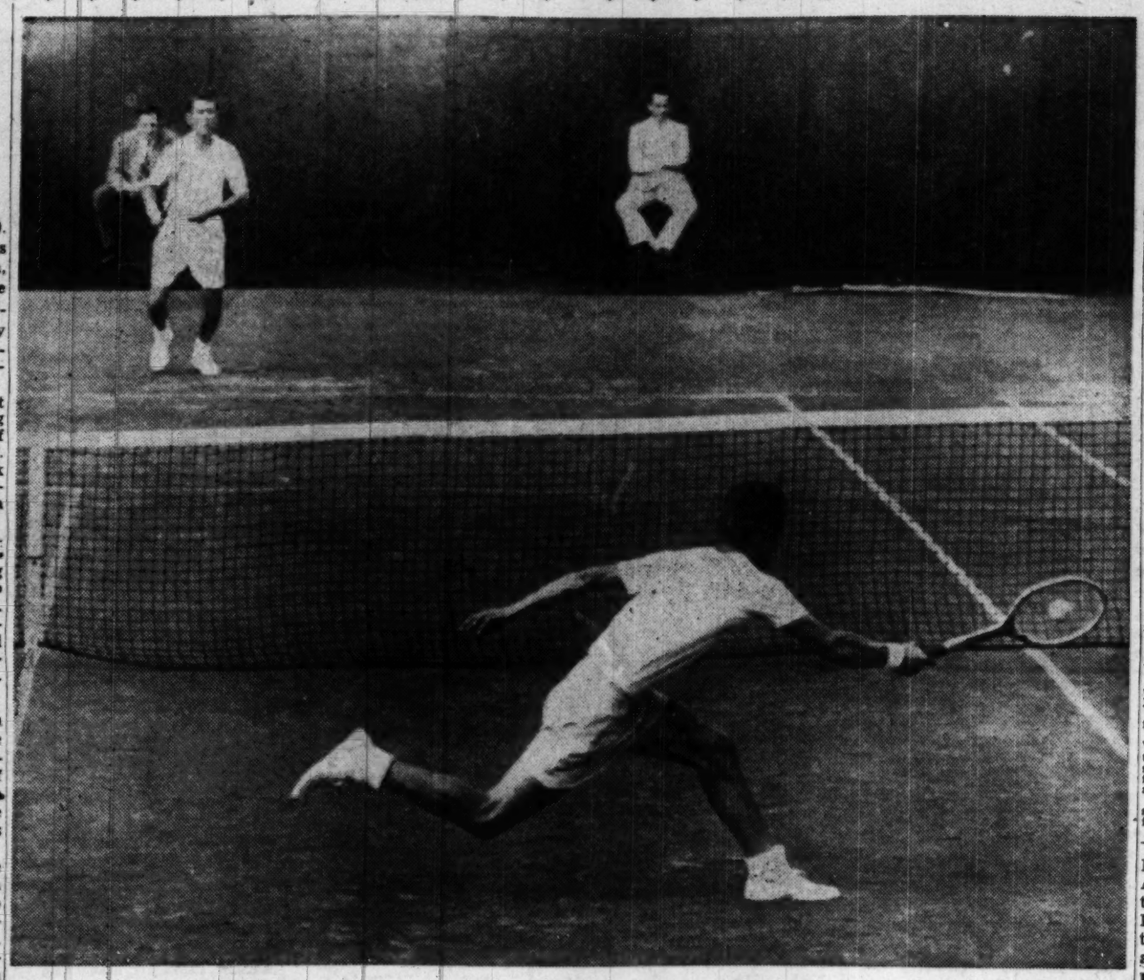
His service was a bullet when he needed it, giving him 14 clean aces to Cochell's 10. His passing shots down the line from either hand flicked up the chalk as Cochell tried vainly to attack at the net and accounted for the big majority of his 44 placements in the three sets. Cochell scored only 23 winners—it was that one-sided.

The final game of the rout was more or less typical. Mulloy scorched an ace on the middle line and followed it with a winner down either side line. He let Cochell lose the last point, himself, with a blooper past the base line.

The crowd gave the remarkably conditioned veteran a warm round of applause as he pigeon-toed from the stadium. He had treated them to perhaps the finest exhibition of tennis the tournament will see.

Umpire Moves Up to Majors

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The contract of Umpire Larry Napp of the International League has been sold to the American League, International League President Frank J. Shaughnessy said today. Napp, a former minor league player, joined the Triple A loop last year and will report to his new circuit next spring.



Associated Press Photo

FLAM SLAMS TALBERT—Herbie Flam (fore court) of Beverly Hills, Calif., makes a forehand return for a point in his quarterfinals singles match with Billy Talbert of New York in the National Tennis championships yesterday at Forest Hills, N. Y. Flam, national intercollegiate champion, defeated Talbert, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3, to advance to the semifinals

Hoya Sophs Find Heat to Their Liking

Sophomores stood out in Georgetown's first scrimmage in near 90-degree heat yesterday on Medical Field.

Fullback Gino Pagluica, 190-pounder from Medford, Mass., ran well both outside and inside. Pagluica, a boy Navy evinced considerable interest in before he enrolled at the Hilltop, primarily is considered a defensive standout as a linebacker.

Washington's Bugs Thompson also managed to break for several sizeable gains.

In the line, the coaches were impressed with the work of Tackles Jim Schenk and Bill McCarthy and Guards John McMinn and Lou Becker. Only Becker is a junior, the others are second-year men.

Another back who looked good was Junior Terry Murphy. Murphy was used sparingly last season but is remembered for ripping off several good gains against Denver.

Coach Bob Margarita said he was pleased with the squad's first week of work. His boys have been out since Monday.

"The boys all reported in good physical shape and I think we've made satisfactory progress," Margarita said. "I was happy to notice during the scrimmage a minimum lack of knowledge of assignments."

Stump, Anson Look Good in Keydets' Drill

Lexington, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Several hopefuls made early bids today for starting positions and the Virginia Military Institute football coaches said they were pleased with the Keydets' performances to date.

Joe Stump and Cap Anson stood out with their running today, while Coley Shone as a ball handler and Petree, Quisenberry, Grumbling and Leck were outstanding in the pass receiving department.

Rowland Settles Brothers' Rivalry

Samuelsons Monopolize G. W. Center Job With Fred on Defense and Ken on Offense

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

THE LOOK-ALIKE, act-alike, play-alike Samuelson brothers of Moline, Ill., are after the same job—center—on the George Washington University football team.

If they were quick tempered or jealous, along with being two-fisted 200-pounders, it could spell trouble. They say that there's nothing as nasty as a fight among brothers.

KEN SAMUELSON

But they have respect for each other, and get along fine. Coach Bo Rowland has respect for them, too.

To get the most out of their talents, Bo plans to use Fred, 21, on defense, and Ken, or "Junior," 19, on offense.

Fred is a junior, who came to G.W. in 1948 straight from Camp Lee, Va., as a tackle.

He was transferred to center last year, understudying Tal Dredge and Johnny Grinnell, and gaining a lot of experience. Fred's best games were against Virginia Tech, when he intercepted two passes, and Washington and Lee, when his tackling was exceptionally good.

He's an eager workman with lots of competitive spirit—sometimes too much. He was Second Army heavyweight boxing champ in '47, and when the going gets rough on the football field, he sometimes, instinctively, uncorks his haymaker.

FRED SAMUELSON

Trouble is the officials caught him a couple of times last year, and it cost the Colonials in penalties.

Ken, center on the 1948 Moline High team, rated the best in the city's history, followed his brother here last year. He centered on G.W.'s undefeated freshman club last year.

This will be the first time the Samuelson brothers have played on the same team at the same time. But it's partnership that's sure to last for a long time. After G.W., they plan to team up as public accountants.

They're majoring in accountancy, and Bo has no worries about whether they'll be scholastically eligible for football. They're both B plus students.

Terps Begin Contact Work

With only two practice sessions behind it, University of Maryland's football squad received its first taste of contact work yesterday afternoon under a blazing 86 degree sun at College Park.

Prepping his Terrapins for a full-scale scrimmage against a strong Villanova squad Saturday, head coach Jim Tatum decided to start early the process of "separating the boys from the men."

Various backfield combinations, behind a three-man line of a center and two guards, practiced running plays against defensive linemen.

Bob Ward, was a standout on the line, while sophomore backs Joe Petruzzo and Ed Fullerton sped impressively through the quick opening holes.

Solid Backfield

Eastern Could Be Top Threat To Wilson's Football Title

By Bill Gilbert

With returning lettermen at every position, a good, heavy line and a contribution from Central, Eastern High looms as a major threat to Wilson's Interhigh League football title.

Coach Dick Mentzer has four good backs returning and one who switched to Eastern from Central when the latter school was turned over to Cardozo.

Quarterback Tom McHann, Halfbacks Danny O'Neill and Ralph Sita and Fullback Eddie Marr give Eastern a backfield with experience and ability. Jimmy Sullivan could help the Ramblers' cause, too. He was Central's No. 1 quarterback last year and is called by many the Harry Agganis of local scholastic football.

Jimmy, just like the Boston University star, is a lefthanded passer who runs the T-formation from his quarterback slot. Eastern also uses the "T."

Mentzer could gain the services of another good back if Pat McDougal, Central's fullback last season, decides to play football. Right now he says he won't, because he has a chance to sign with the Brooklyn Dodgers next year and doesn't want to run the risk of injuring himself while playing football.

Eastern has plenty of heft and ability on the line. The two tackles, 213-pounder Bob Murray and 240-pounder Phil Hudson, will throw their weight around. Both ends, Dick Ward and Bill Hunter, stand 6-feet tall, making good targets.

W. & L. Takes Steps To Tighten Defense

Lexington, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Pass defense, an element which creates terrifying nightmares to Washington and Lee coaches every time they review movies of last year's W&L games, moved to the top of the agenda today in the General's preseason training program.

Two veterans, Jim Stark and Dave Waters, operated in the deep secondary defensive zone, along with four sophomore halfbacks—Harry Brewer, Wes Abrams, Ike Sheffield and Bill Scott.

Southpaw Thomas Hits Richmond Receivers

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Coach Dick Esleeck put his University of Richmond Spiders through their second day of preseason training as Southpaw Quarterback Johnny Thomas of Hampton gave his teammates a preview of his aerial ability with the pigskin.

Swearengen Ousted

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—Hay Swearengen of Washington was knocked out of the Valentine invitational golf tournament here today by J. B. Hall of the host Hermitage Club. Hall won 3 to 2 in their first round match.

With the Blues

Kuhel's Son Still Wears Nats' Suit

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 2.—Manager Joe Kuhel's Kansas City Blues and his own son won't let him forget his eighth place finish with the 1949 Nats. His American Association Blues are also hopelessly in last place and to make the Washington memory worse, the Blues bat boy, Joey Kuhel, jr., persists in wearing a Washington uniform . . . The Oklahoma University football players expressed an overwhelming desire to accept the Cotton Bowl bid last New Year's day but when it came time to vote on the formal acceptance, the Sooners chose the Sugar Bowl. They changed their minds when their wives, remembering the wonderful time they had in New Orleans the previous New Year's, insisted on returning to New Orleans.

JOE KUHEL

Wary of the success of a pro football venture even though one of their own teams is playing, the management of the New York Yankee-owned Blues stadium decided to accept a flat $5000 rental for the Redskins-New York Yanks' football game here Thursday instead of taking 15 percent of the gate. . . Unless ticket sales pick up in a hurry, the game figures to be a financial flop. Missourians are being scared away by the $5 ticket price for goal line seats in a baseball park.

Sophomore Quarterback Lewis Carroll Jones, of the University of Texas, is asking his parents' permission to have his name changed. He was a halfback at Childress (Tex.) High, but when Texas coaches switched him to a T-quarterback he liked the idea so well he now wants to be legally known as just Plain T. Jones.

MICHIGAN STATE may not have the best passing combination in collegiate football this fall, but the Spartans certainly have the most appropriately named combine. Quarterback Willie Thrower will pitch to End Stan Ketchum.

Billy Bidwell, son of the late Chicago Cardinals' owner and Chicago Bears' hater, says the reason he didn't try out for Coach Bob Margarita's Georgetown football team was because "I couldn't stand the thought of being coached by a former Chicago Bears' player." Bidwill starred at Georgetown Prep before enrolling in the Hilltop school.

Pat Seerey, who hit four home runs in an 11-inning game for the Chicago White Sox in Philadelphia just two years ago, is now the regular leftfielder for Colorado Springs in the Class A Western League. He's hitting .384 and has clouted 34 homers, but still wasn't selected on the league's All-Star team. "No arm," the critics said.

Former Redskins' Coach Dud DeGroot, now doing business at New Mexico University, recently signed for an Armistice Day football game against Army. "I'm afraid we'll be wanting to declare an armistice by the end of the first quarter," he declared in Denver where he saw the Redskins lace the Chicago Cardinals.

BILL SHARMAN, the high-scoring former Southern California All-Pacific Coast Conference basketball forward signed by the Washington Caps, is a baseball star, too. He's batting .332 for Pueblo, a Brooklyn Dodgers' farm.

When an outstanding California high school football player decided to enroll at Southern California recently rather than attend the Naval Academy, it left a West Coast Naval officer who tried to recruit the star for Annapolis mad, but not without a sense of humor. "I don't know what he's getting at Southern California," he explained, "but I offered him an education and a battleship to join us."

There's something to Texas' claim that it does things twice as big as anywhere else in the world. While Maryland University is completing its 35,000-seat stadium, Rice University, in Houston, is putting the finishing touches on its new 70,000-seat plant.

HARRY CRAFT, who played here for the Blues and later with the Cincinnati Reds, is the No. 1 choice to succeed Joe Kuhel as manager of Kansas City. It's generally agreed that Kuhel will be moved, but Kansas City sportswriters feel the parent New York Yankees, not Kuhel, are to blame for the demise of the Blues. The Yankees took away Kuhel's best players. The most famous football number in the world, Sammy Baugh's 33, means absolutely nothing to the wearer's 9-year-old son, Todd, who confessed in Dallas he didn't know what number his famous daddy wore.

End Wayne Millner and Halfback Bob Seymour, two Redskin greats of former years, are now working against their alma mater. Seymour, backfield coach at Denver University, scouted the Redskins for Green Bay in Denver, while Millner was in Dallas to put the eye on Herman Ball's squad for the Baltimore Colts, where Millner is end coach.

Canoe Races Today Open Cup Regatta

The President's Cup Regatta program officially opens today with canoe races being held on the Potomac River between the 14th Street Bridge and Memorial Bridge, starting at 1 p. m.

Most of the American champions will be on hand to participate in the 14-event program, and the presence of several outstanding Canadian Clubs will make this the only international clash of canoe racers this year.

A three-cornered duel looms in the one-man single blade senior race as Frank Havens, Washington Canoe Club paddler and national champion of the United States, contests against Canadian national champion Norman Lane, Rideau Canoe Club, Ottawa and "Bing" Bingham, runner-up in the last American Nationals. Bing has taken his July defeat by Frank Havens to heart, and has been training religiously with the sole aim of eliminating him.

Hodgson, Johnson Here

Among the Canadian champions who will be on hand are Tom Hodgson and Art Johnson, Canadian tandem single blade titlists in 1948-49-50. Ken Butler, second Canadian single blade champion, undefeated in 12 regattas 1949-50; Lloyd Rice, jr., double blade champion; Cecil Rice, Hawgood Lane and others who are champions in their classes.

Ernie Riedel, America's greatest one-man double blade champion, will be remembered by aquatic fans who witnessed his triumph in his racing at last year's President Cup Regatta canoe events, will have 15 men with him in an attempt to steamroller a team victory for Pendleton Canoe Club of New York.

The United States will be represented by such outstanding clubs as Potomac Boat Club, Dempsey's Canoe Club and Washington Canoe Club, representing the District of Columbia; Philadelphia Canoe Club, Pennsylvania; Yonkers Canoe Club, New York; Sebago Canue Club, New York; Pendleton Canoe Club, New York; Inwood Canoe Club, New York, Patterson Canoe Club, New Jersey; Qinaboquin Canoe Club, Massachusetts; Dedham Canoe Club, Massachusetts, and Samoset Canoe Club, Massachusetts.

Canadians to Compete

On hand to participate in the year's greatest canoeing events, will be top ranking stars from the following Canadian clubs: Island Canoe Club, Ontario; Toronto Canoe Club, Ontario; Balmy Beach Canoe Club, Ontario; Excel Canoe Club, Quebec; Rideau Canoe Club, Ottawa and Cartiér Canoe Club of Montreal with many more expected to enter.

William A. Rogers, Chairman, Canoe Races, President's Cup Regatta, stated that competition will be keen with such a field of star paddlers participating in the heaviest entered canoe regatta ever held in Washington.

There will be plenty of vantage points for spectators. Park Police will be on hand to direct traffic. Red Cross lifesavers and a first-aid station will be available.

Canoe Events: One man single blade, junior; One man single blade, senior; Tandem double blade, junior; Tandem double blade, Kayak, senior; Tandem double blade, senior; Quad single blade, junior; Quad single blade, senior; One-man double blade, junior; One-man double blade, Kayak, senior; One-man double blade, senior; Tandem single blade, junior; Tandem single blade, senior; Quad double blade, junior; Quad double blade, senior; Tilting contest.

Regatta Facts

PLACE—The Potomac River (Georgetown Channel), between 14th Street Bridge and Memorial Bridge.
ADMISSION—Free (races may be viewed from Speedway).
TRANSPORTATION—Any bus going into Virginia via the 14th Street Bridge, Capital Transit streetcars to the end of 14th st.; Lincoln Memorial bus, which starts from Treasury Dept. 15th st. at Penna. ave.
TIME—Races start at 1 p. m. and are scheduled every 20 minutes thereafter, finishing about 5:30 p. m.

Heat Boils Pounds Off Tech's Gobblers

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—A blazing sun and high humidity rolled excess poundage off Virginia Tech Gobblers today as they went through a scrimmage session designed to check all play assignments.

Quarterbacks Fisher and Goodman appeared sharp as they hit targets on pass plays.

Slo-Mo-Shun Roars Away At 100 MPH

By Happy Walker

Detroit, Sept. 2. — Slo-Mo-Shun won the Harnsworth International Trophy for the United States here today, and became the first speedboat ever to surpass 100-miles per hour in competition.

With substitute driver Lou Faegol behind the wheel in the second heat, the Stanley Sayres owned boat revved up to 102.676 m.p.h. on the sixth lap, and ran away from its closest competitor, Such Crust I, by a lap-and-a-half.

Harold Wilson's Miss Canada pulled out of the race, her side planking split and her steering gear wrecked after vainly chasing Slo-Mo-Shun in the first heat yesterday.

Faegol Shoots For Record

With the Canadian challenger out, it was just a matter of which boat of the American team could put on the best show today.

It was obvious at the start that Faegol, filling in for Sayres' regular pilot, Ted Jones, was out to surpass the competitive speedboat record of 94.285 M.P.H., set by A. Stanley Dollar in Skip-A-Long at least year's Harnworth.

Slo-Mo-Shun achieved a 98.746 average on the first of the eight 5-mile circular laps, and followed with 101.363, 99.995, 101.564, 101.898, 102.478, 102.676, and 98.994. The average was 100.680.

Besides Such Crust, the only other ranking challenger was My Sweetie, which sprang an oil line leak in the second lap and had to drop out.

Silver Cup Race Monday

Today's second win by the Americans precluded the running of a third heat on Monday. The trophy will remain in the custody of Sayres, Seattle automobile dealer, until challenged by a foreign contender.

Many of the unlimited hydroplanes that sought places on the Harmsworth Trophy contest will compete Monday afternoon in the five-heat silver cup contest.

It probably will include such boats as Such Crust 1 and Such Crust II, My Sweetie and Miss Pepsi, all of Detroit. Sayres said after today's race that he was not sure whether Slo Mo Shun would be entered.

He said he first wanted to inspect her to see how she came through today's record-smashing race.

Cooper-Titone Winner to Get NBA Ranking

Washington's Jimmy Cooper and Charlie Titone, young fighters who hope to figure in the featherweight championship picture next year, clash in a scheduled 12-round fight at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night.

The winner will be given national ranking by the National Boxing Association.

Tuesday's scrap marks the fifth meeting between Titone and Cooper. Cooper won the first by a decision. Titone, from Brooklyn and a former Seabee, knocked out Cooper in the second round of their second fight. The last two were draws.

Cooper has developed a harder punch since his last meeting with Titone and scored a two-round knockout over Art Llanos in his last bout.

Backing up the main bout is a lineup of local talent.

Gene Smith, former national amateur champion, meets Little Dynamite, home town rival, in an eight-round return fight. Smith decisioned Dynamite before a near-capacity house at Turner's last winter.

Eddie Gilchrist and Pat Thomas, fast-rising youngsters, meet in a five-rounder. Another five lists Johnny Pratt, former all-Army middleweight champion and Holly Mims, and a four-rounder brings together Connie Wilkinson and Willie Chapman, welters.

Yanks Bring Up 2 Righthanders

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The New York Yankees strengthened their mound staff today with the purchase of two righthand pitchers from their Kansas City farm of the American Association.

Dave Madison, 6-2, 187-pounder, had a 6-13 record down on the farm and Lew Burdette, 6-2 and 180 pounds, won six and lost seven. Both players reported in time for today's game against Washington here.

With 'Fair Catch' Rule Out

Bud Wilkinson Thinks Punt Will Be An Offensive Weapon

Norman, Okla., Sept. 2 (AP).—Football's "fair catch" rule is out this year, and it's likely to put more of a kick into the game.

Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma football coach, believes elimination of the rule will cause teams to use the punt as an offensive weapon.

"I know a lot of coaches are studying the change," the youthful coach of the year, said today. "Maybe just one out of 10 will try to use it to their advantage. The others will be watching."

The fair catch rule allowed a player to receive a punt without being tackled if he signaled, but he could not run with the ball.

"The possibility exists that a team will punt high, send men down to cover the receiver, and dare him to handle the ball," Wilkinson explained.

"There's every chance for a fumble. It's pretty rough on a receiver to handle the ball properly when he has four or five big linemen waiting for him to catch it."

Wilkinson feels a team which had been punting out of bounds may change its tactics because of the elimination of the rule.

A high punt, even though it's short, can be made to roll toward the goal when it hits the ground.

This would be better than kicking a long punt and giving the opposition time to set up a punt return play.

Wilkinson's team, No. 2 in the Nation last season, has made the punt return a dangerous weapon. In 1948, Oklahoma gained 963 yards on punt returns and last year made 452 yards.

Inseparable, 7-1, Wins in Muddy Going at Washington

Meeting Unlikely

Noor, Stymie Neighbors At Belmont

By John Chandler

NEW YORK, SEPT. 2 (AP).—Noor, the Irishman, and Stymie, the Texan, are in barns 100 yards apart at Belmont Park.

The long-legged Noor is here from California to show Easterners for the first time that his four victories over the great Citation were no fluke.

Stymie, the former "Mr. Moneybags" of the turf, is here at the ripe age of 9 to try to earn about $20,000. That would put him back in the lead over Citation as the greatest money-winning horse of all time. Citation has $938,630 and Stymie $918,485.

There's little chance the two horses will meet each other.

"We're waiting for some dry weather," said Burley Parke, who trains Noor for Mrs. Charles S. Howard. "Noor isn't used to these mucky tracks, and this high humidity seems to bother him."

The humidity at the moment was 92 percent, and was also bothering people.

Burley, who was named for his home town in southern Idaho, hasn't any idea when the Irish-bred flyer will make his first Eastern start. He was nominated for races at Saratoga but passed them up. He is eligible for the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct next Saturday, but won't start.

"WHEN HE GETS SHARP, then we'll look at the book for the races. We shipped here for the long weight-for-age races, naturally, but will have to wait a while longer."

Parke said he hopes to start the 5-year-old star in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the Empire City International Gold Cup and the Pimlico Special this Fall.

Stymie, who is owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, is strictly out to try to regain the money leadership from Calumet's Citation.

"If he can earn one more dollar than Citation, I'll be satisfied," said Hirsch Jacobs, who trains Stymie for his wife.

"Only one horse can have the honor of being the greatest money winner. Stymie took it away from Armed, then Assault, and now we hope he can get it back again.

"I don't know whether if he's enough, at his age, for stake races. But he's kept all his fire, is full of run and has plenty of life and spirit."

Jacobs wasn't *sure when* Stymie would make his first appearance. He was retired last fall for the second time with a foot injury and entered the stud in Kentucky.

THE TEXAS-BRED CHESTNUT is considerably lighter than last year, and is working regular at Belmont. He'll probably move over to the home base at Jamaica in about a week.

Jacobs, who claimed Stymie from the King Ranch for $1500, hopes to race him at Belmont when that track opens September 18.

"A lot of people say something might happen to him—break a leg or something. Well, he had the colic down on the farm in Kentucky recently. We thought he was going to die. That was 10 days before we even thought of bringing him back to the races.

"But, there isn't a sounder horse in the country. He ran all over the farm so much that he's kept in good shape.

"He acts like he wants to run, and we're going to give him another chance."

Fervent 2d; Ponder, Top Choice, 4th

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—Inseparable, at odds of 7-1, today galloped through the slop to a 2½ lengths victory in the $50,000 added Washington Park Handicap at Washington Park.

The Calumet Farm's mud-running Fervent was second, a length in front of King Ranch's Curandero, with the favored Ponder fourth, two lengths back.

The 5-year-old Inseparable, owned by A. E. Reuben's Hasty House Farms of Toledo, Ohio, led most of the way and covered the 1¼ miles in 2:06 1/5. The winner returned $17.20 and $4.20. Fervent, coupled with Ponder as the Calumet entry, paid $2.40 to place. There was no show betting because of the small field.

The crowd of 19,346 made the Calumet pair a 3-to-5 favorite.

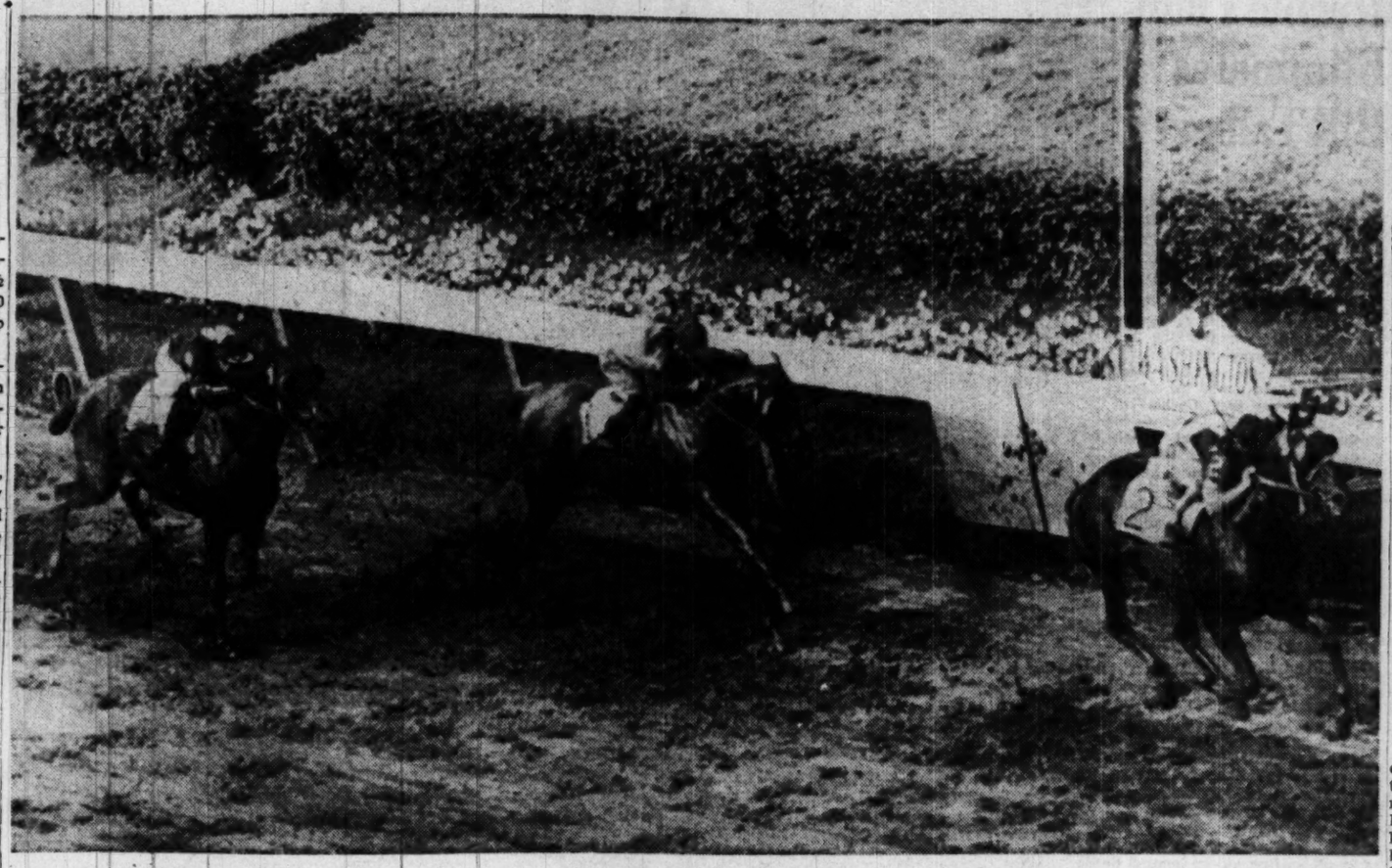
Ponder, supposedly the strong half of the Calumet team, could finish no better than fourth under his top weight of 130 pounds.

Hal Price Headley's Aegina, Sam E. Wilson Jr., Bimover, and King Ranch's Better Self completed the seven-horse field in that order.

The victory was worth $33,000 to Inseparable, whose only other stake triumph this season came in the $15,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap over the grass course at Arlington Park. Inseparable, the gelded son of Unbreakable-Fairday, by Fair Play, bred by Elmendorf Farm, has won $72,175 this season.

The race was practically between Inseparable and Fervent all the way. Better Self, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, started poorly. He moved up in the stickier footing near the rail to challenge near the far turn, reaching third position. Then he was forced back, and later tired in the stretch when Arcaro pulled him up.

Inseparable, ridden by Jockey Kenneth Church, lost the lead briefly to Fervent near the three-quarter-mile marker, then came again to forge to the front turning for home. Fervent challenged again, but then Inseparable started to draw clear. Ponder, never too far back, did not gain much in the stretch.



Inseparable First In Sloppy Going

Associated Press Photo

Inseparable (right) with Jockey Kenny Church aboard, gallops to a two and one-half length victory in the $50,000 Washington Park Handicap in Chicago yesterday. Fervent (center) was second and Curandero (left) third. Inseparable covered the mile and a quarter in 2:06 1/5 over a sloppy track and paid $17.20 to win.

No Video, Radio

Record Gate Expected for Pep-Saddler

By Murray Rose

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Boxing's box-office record for "little men" is expected to be broken with a bang this Friday when Featherweight Champion Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler clash in their long overdue "rubber" title bout.

This is the ring natufal that should have been staged a year ago. But time apparently hasn't cooled off the fans' enthusiasm and some 30,000 to 40,000 customers will be on hand when Wee Willie and the Harlem slasher have it out over the 15-pound route in Yankee Stadium.

The fight will not be broadcast or telecast. That is one of the main reasons the promoting International Boxing Club expects to pack them in.

The IBC figures that plenty of people who saw their last scrap—a ring classic—via the video screens will pay cash money to see the boys in the flesh.

Pep Was Pressed

Pep, a 7-5 underdog, had to call on all his ring cunning to outpoint the hard-hitting Harlemite in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden February 11, 1949. The game little Hartford Italian looked as if he had been in an auto wreck when his hand was raised in victory. He was gashed over and under both eyes and was a sad sight indeed.

But there was no doubt that Willie had earned the decision and was rightfully entitled to the crown he had lost to Saddler on a four-round kayo in the Garden four months before.

Now No. 3 is coming and it's got the fans as well as the professional oddmakers puzzled as to who is the better man.

At this moment, the 24-year-old challenger is a 5-to-7 favorite. The odds are liable to change. Their second bout was one of the biggest betting fights in many years. There is heavy wagering on this one, too.

Their last two scraps at the Garden, both at $10 tops, drew gross gates of $55,751 and $87,563. A jam-packed crowd of 19,097 elbowed their way into the Garden for the encore.

At $20 Top Price

No. 3 has a $20 top. Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, says that according to the mail order deluge, some 40,000 fans may pay over $250,000. Anything over $134,416 would be a record for the little guys—featherweights down.

That sum was drawn by the 126-pound title clash between France's Eugene Criqui and Johnny Dundee in the Polo Grounds July 26, 1923, when 33,389 fans saw the American cop the crown.

In the 18 months since he whipped Saddler, the 28-year-old Pep defended his championship three times. He kayoed Eddie Compo and Charley Riley and outpointed France's Ray Famechon. He has an 18-fight win streak going.

Piet Winner At Aqueduct

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Closing with a tremendous rush in the stretch, P. A. Markey's Piet won the twenty-sixth edition of the Bay Shore Handicap before 30,032 sweltering fans at Aqueduct today.

Teamaker, coupled with Algasir, as the Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry, looked like a sure winner at the sixteenth pole with a three length lead after disposing of the early pace-setter, the Greentree Stable's Guillotine. But Piet came tearing down the middle to win by a length in the seven furlong dash.

Another length and a quarter of Teamaker came the Addison Stable's Arise, who also came from far back.

Piet was clocked in the fast time of 1:23 1-5, four-fifths off the track record set in 1943 by Wait A Bit. He had but two horses Beat in the backstretch, but gradually closed the gap while Gullotine and Tea-maker were cutting a terrific pace five lengths ahead of the rest of the 14-horse field.

Cameo, Snug Harbor Play Holiday Game

Cameo Furniture of The Washington Post Industrial League and Snug Harbor of the Prince Georges County Suburban League meet at 3 p. m. Monday at Snug Harbor.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gilded Hour	112	Mom's Choice	107
Master Showm'n	117	Richard A.	110
*Sir Jacomar	117	Indelibly	122
Magic Flute	111	Fair Start	107
†Beau Jay	103	Geo Up	119
Card Sharp	114	Admirals Tune	112
World Empress	107	Speedy Gus	112

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Arcourt	114	Surprise Girl	107
Bounce	114	†Viplyades	106
Megocycle	119	Little Bones	111
Au Fran	107	Above Normal	110
World News	111	Commitment	111
Devon Belle	114	Once Only	111
Flash Bulb	111		

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hearth Mouse	115	Attic	111
*Warmoud	115	†Will T.	109
†Vital	109	Big Wheel	112
Pip Pip	111	Marinikin	112
Going Airy	111	Jiminy Gosh	112
†Dana Del	104	Lanlast	119

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dry Run	120	Grayling	117
Kontinu	117	Winship	117
Helen Win K	117	*Lark Speed	115
Nina Rose	117	Times Scarce	112

5—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mr. Buster	114	a*Magnet	119
Valpam	105	Laran	116
aPlay Toy	112	Woodford Sir	119
*Yes You	105		

aW. P. Taylor entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Chicle II	120	Yoqi	108
aBlue Hills	114	First Nighter	106
aGoing Away	116	Pilaster	112
Hypocrite II	108	Mr Celeste	104

aBrookmeade Stable entry.

7—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

San Justo	113	Cancellation	116
Ha!	109	Bright Beacon	109
aPoignancy	122	Right Metal	119
bDemavend	113	b†Operator	113
Promotion	113	Chanteuse	113
Cee Vee	116		

aWindsor Farms-G. M. Crump entry.
bWoodlyn Stable-J. H. Miles entry.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Pompon	112	En Route	115
Country Boy II	113	*Hamull	117
Houigate	106	Scarlet Thorn	118
Empulon	116	*Jacopades	108
Shadow Shot	116		

9—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Onward March	116	Dunhaven	113
Strategic Turn	116	Freedom Wins	113
Village Boy	112	aJaspon	108
San San	108	Princess Manya	106
Heathers View	112	Perrys Prize	111
aRadjmahal	113	b*Linger	109
†Victory Slim	119	Duke Blenray	109
Colonel James	113	Ricky M. B.	113

aStarle Stable-E. K. Bryson entry.
bJaclyn Stable-Mrs. Sam Lewin entry.
*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

AP Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Lone Pilot, Clan Na Gael, Long Hill.
2—Rope Trick, Sir Flint, Brown Dalton.
3—Scotch Gem, Sunnyman, Monte Casino.

AT FLYING WEATHER, Baltimore Jim, Sashay.

5—Blue Speed, Grey Arrow, Quirinus.
6—Three Rings, Palestinian, De Luxe.
7—Mazie Words, Vulcans Forge, Winter Janies Beau.
8—Full Blast, Asora, Gold Gin.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Gro-Up, Master Showman, Indelibly.
2—World News, Commitment, Once Only.
3—Laniast, Going Airy, Pip Pip.
4—Winship, Kontinu, Dry Run.
5—Magnet, Woodford Sir, Play Toy.
6—BROOKMEADE ENTRY, Pilaster, Chicle II.
7—Poignancy, Operator, Right Metal.
8—Houlgate, Shadow Shot, Hamull.
9—Linger, Perrys Prize, Onward March.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Big and Better, Racso, Ruling Time.
2—Blue Path, U. S. Navy, Dusty Vixen.
3—Flatter, Rampageous, Doby.
4—STARGRAM, Tel-Aviv, Lady Alexandra, Fleetstrico.
5—Tiberio, Dinahy, Daughter C.
6—Brock, hwarted, September.
7—Liteco, Last Shot, Mr. Fox.
8—Willegivit, Eugarp, Red Tag.
9—Crazette, Beau Beau, Bright Side.

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks: At Timonium

Some of the other tracks should follow the lead of Atlantic City which has a suggestion box for horsemen, giving them a chance to put forward their ideas on race conditions, etc. I'm afraid such a box around these parts might harbor some very uncomplimentary cracks at times. However, the whole thing adds up to one of construction. There's another move on foot to get Jockey Don Meade reinstated. I'm no admirer of the onetime Idaho star but it might be just as well to allow him to ride as to put up with his presence at the tracks. By the way, as far as weight is concerned Meade looks as if he could climb in a saddle tomorrow. Speaking of reinstating jockeys, it's about time Maryland allowed Mike Sarno to resume his career. The fault of Sarno is that he was found having dinner with a gambler, according to his friends. But there must be more to it.—BILL.

AT TIMONIUM

1—Cedar Brand, Aylesbury, Composer.
2—Alarosa, Lord Hairan, Innersole.
3—Beauty, Dridas, Country Dude.
4—RUN HONEY, Fiery, Powder Pass.
5—Volboy, Mashenka, Four Flares.
6—Perhaps, Morning Chimes, Blue Cross.
7—Helen Dear, On The Wing, Audible.
8—Harford, Scuttle Mate, Boss Foot.

At the Track, Next Time

It's Better to Lose Than Win—Think of Your Blood Pressure

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—A winning horse may be good for your purse but it's not so good for your blood pressure. A loser is better for bettors.

Tests made at the Maryland State Fair showed that when the horses pound into the home stretch your blood pressure climbs sharply—at least as high as the cash you hope to reap. This, says a doctor, could be dangerous.

One of those tested was 15-year-old Vivien Mathena, Queen of the Fair at nearby Timonium. She had never seen a horse race and was too young to wager but she was presented with several $2 tickets. So she had a financial as well as scientific interest in the tests.

A registered nurse strapped the blood pressure gadget on her arm and the tests and the horses were off.

Normal blood pressure for Vivien is what the medics call "100 over 60." But her's went to 130 over 70 as the horses passed the first furlong pole, climbed to 140 over 70 at the third and when the bangtails neared the finish line it zoomed to 150 over 90 as her horse won.

In another race—also won by Vivien's horse—the reading went to 160 and Vivien nearly tore the spygomanometer from her arm and the stethoscope from the nurse's grasp.

The readings, said Track Physicion Dr. Lee J. Volenick, were much too high for Vivien's health. But being young, with soft blood vessels, nothing serious happened. For an oldster, with maybe hardening of the arteries, a stroke is possible under such nerve-wracking conditions.

What if your horse loses? Much better—says your blood pressure. Vivien's went to a mild 135 over 70 when her 25-to-1 shot ran far out of the money.

Aqueduct Entries, Results

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; cl'ing.

Timber Topper	118	Jamaica Boy	118
Clan Na Gael	118	Ballyheather	118
Boney Scot	118	*Black Canasta	113
Topmost	118	Wanquepin	118
Lone Pilot	118	*Tuffero	113
Long Hill	118	Route Four	118

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Whissendine	108	Sir Flint	120
*Brown Dalton	110	The Shaker	112
*Curtain Raiser	106	Gay Song	120
Rope Trick	115		

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; cl'ing.

Signior	118	Wavesab	118
Monte Cassino	118	*Artie Stebbins	113
Firey Clipper	118	Sunnyman	118
Jer'Janies Beau	118	Sunny Star	118
*Scotch Gem	113	*Temm	113
*Fresh	113		

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Luring	108	Flying Weather	120
*Third Ace	111	*Quibble	108
Sashay	112	Baltimore Jim	116
*Brandy Punch	107		

5—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Admirals Star	118	Blue Speed	118
aQuirinus	118	aEasy Whir	118
Nosun	118	*Rusty Brown	113
:All Is Well	118	aGrey Arrow	118
Whiz Whiz	118		

aBelair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Campanilleo	108	Scratch	100
Palestinian	122	Flying Missel	115
Strike	118	aRed Camelia	102
Wine List	108	aRookwood	98
Three Rings	123	Steel Blue	105
Murano	110	Sport Page	110
Deluxe	102		

aJ. W. Brown entry.

7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allances.

Vulcans Forge	126	Buzfuz	121
*Winter Wheat	113	*Jackstown	108
The Poet	113	American Glory	113
Magic Words	121		

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Comedy	112	†Garibaldi	103
Dorigen	112	a*Azora	110
*Full Blast	107	†Lionheart	107
By Road	118	*Golden Bells	107
*Experimentum	110	aGold Gin	115
Ball Hawk	113	Midipolis	121

a. Paillot-Dunbar Stable entry.
23 lbs., *5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

After Prince, 113 (Wall)	49.00	18.20	10.20
C'Est Tout, 115 (Guerin)		9.00	5.90
Lee Circle, 118 (Woodhouse)			4.30

f-Fifty-Five, Quick Retort, Shifty Mae, Great Issue, J-Janet Maher, Parliament, Bootalack, Pango Pango, f-Cougar, Beauty, Frozen Custard also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.
f-Field.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

a-Lawful, 110 (Stuart)		6.70	3.20 2.70
For John, 118 (Del Vecchio)			3.90 3.10
Your Sun, 114 (Colaneri)			3.50

Challenge Like, Muzzle, a-Musketeer, Write Request, Kay Gibson and dc-Master Mind also ran. dq-Finished second but disqualified. a-Hudson Valley Stable entry. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $202.50

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Under the Rug, 108 (Cola'ri)		7.40	3.50 3.00
Gold Jintown, 115 (Guerin)			4.40 3.50
Grace O'Malley, 113 (Permane)			4.80

Safety Catch, Dreamy Miss, Silver Cloud, Light Upon, Sugar Coated and Mahratta also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gold Heel, 108 (Stuart)		7.10	3.40 2.50
High Bracket, 116 (Combest)			4.50 2.90
War King, 109 (Culmone)			2.50

Renew, Trumpet King, Hypolis, Copete also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

5—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Who Dini, 116 (Guerin)		11.20	6.10 4.40
a-Algerian, 116 (Permane)			4.00 3.00
Grand Egyptian, 116 (Atkinson)			3.50

Venturina, Asmara, Fancy Gal, a-Bold Finish, Cold Front, Blenquita, a-Elysia, Nothirdchance also ran. a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry. Time, 1:03⅘.

6—⅞; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Piet, 120 (Combest)		15.20	6.90 4.40
aTea Maker, 117 (Mehrtens)			3.40 2.70
Arise, 121 (Dodson)			4.50

High Trend, Ferd, Mount Marcy, Guillotine, More Sun, aAlgasir, Miss Highbrow, Admirals Pride Gaffert, Sneak, Red Camelia also ran. Time 1:23⅘.
aMrs. F. A. Clark entry.
f-Field.

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Escador, 122 (Atkinson)		6.70	3.80 2.40
Count Victor, 116 (Errico)			3.80 2.50
Khaki, 111 (Mehrtens)			2.60

Hira-Sailor, Bullet Proof, Apachico, Ourruhuinca. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pay Window, 116 (Atkinson)		9.40	3.40 2.90
aFree Strider, 115 (Stuart)			2.80 2.30
White Raze, 118 (Lopez)			3.90

Abbieco, Potent, Blue W., Ollomacy, aWaterwheel. Time, 1:45⅘.
aMrs. F. Frankel-F. Frankel entry.

Kovaleski in Turkey

Istanbul, Sept. 2 (AP).—Fred Kovaleski of Detroit gained the finals of the Turkish International Tennis championships today by defeating Fausto Gardini of Italy, 8—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Washington Results

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Money, 110 (Adams)		29.20	15.40 9.40
Little Aud, 110 (Bailey)			17.20 10.00
Junior Wolf, 110 (Keene)			3.60

Temple Moyle, K. Dorko, Delhannah, Forum, Speeding Home, Grandjean, Chance Bea, Black Prince also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Many Gifts, 114 (Church)		7.20	3.80 2.80
Welcome, 112 (Madden)			4.80 3.40
Feudin' Fightin', 114 (Keene)			3.20

Torrent, Swamp Son, Marina, Edna's Choice, Valuta also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $141

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Andy B. W., 118 (Sk'nski)		18.40	7.20 4.60
Graham, 118 (Baird)			4.20 3.40
CaJac, 118 (Madden)			4.40

Mauretania, White Boots, Hoosier Relic, Petasus, Euclid also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bated Breath, 111 (Church)		9.60	5.20 3.00
Ability, 103 (Carroll)			4.40 2.80
Bonalasa, 114 (Adams)			2.60

Lou Sally, Best Scout, Notsorry, Mother Morris, Piragua also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sapajon, 118 (Madden)		6.20	3.80 3.20
First Trial, 108 (Baird)			4.20 3.20
Mahplay, 118 (Forch)			4.20

Party Request, Stream Lady, Chariot Wheels, Doasit. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

War Sick, 114 (Nelson)		14.80	5.80 3.80
Collere, 117 (Arcaro)			3.80 2.60
Thank You Sir, 110 (Adams)			3.20

Riot, Loyal Worker, Pnut Vender, Richavoo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1¼; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Inseparable, 109 (Church)		17.20	4.20 out
aFervent, 107 (Nelson)			2.40 out
bCurandero, 113 (Madden)			out

bBetter Self, aPonder, Bimover, Aegina
aCalumet Farm entry.
bKing Ranch entry.

8—1⅛ (turf); $2800; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.

Trixle, 109 (Madden)		9.60	4.80 3.40
Ozo, 112 (Church)			9.40 3.40
First Security, 112 (Jessop)			3.40

Potentate II, Late Thread, Kilbelen Traffic, Cyclone, Chureo, Muchinge also ran.

Arlington Slumps

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—Arlington Park, one of the Nation's major horse-racing tracks, slumped 4.73 percent in total bets and 9.42 percent in attendance from 1949 at its recent 36-day meeting.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

High Power, 111 (Try'n)		130.60	56.80 19.40
Daddy C, 111 Rodrigues)			8.20 5.20
Whisp, 112 (McPhee)			4.20

Edwina Ec, Final Drive, Movement, Junior T., Swing Lock, Swift Flyer, Time Watch, Donna S. and War Stock also ran.

2—¾; $1900; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Quick Cure, 105 (Tavares)		11.60	7.20 5.00
Marse Robert, 117 (Mafale)			12.60 8.00
Miss Moonbeam, 114 (Tryon)			7.00

Milton Beere, Quick Cash, Poopsie, Henry Payne, Soulful, Can Double, Black Eagle, Eagle Way, Johnnie C. also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $785.60

3—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Woodstone, 106 (Wilson)		7.40	4.00 3.00
Quick Buck, 109 (Allgaier)			4.00 3.00
Cherry Prince, 115 (Gross)			2.80

Norcal, Plucky Star, Posey Plus, Quiz Me and Proboscis also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Gerham, 108 (Hughes)		11.40	6.00 3.80
Galla Babe, 114 (Tryor)			6.20 3.20
Top Foot, 11 (Rogers)			3.40

Petty Cash, Market Out, Miss Haste, Ocean Play, Blue Falcon also ran.

5—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bounding Ace, 103 (Moore)		7.20	4.20 3.00
Mr. Freedom, 115 (Dotter)			4.80 3.40
Shotral, 11 (Tryor)			4.60

Milan Boy, Mike M. Peripatic, Good Mask, Billman also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—Mile & 30 yds; $5000; 3-year-olds

All At Once, 113 (Tavares)		7.00	3.40 2.60
Shadow Start, 108 (Wilson)			2.80 2.60
Regal, 103 (Moore)			3.40

Wily Willie, Broken Crown, Stranded also ran. Time 1:40⅘.

7—m. 70 yds.; $2000; 3-year-olds; cls.

La Cygne, 108 (Rodrigues)		7.60	4.80 3.60
Around, 111 (Mullins)			6.00 4.20
Mild Justice, 103 (Destasio)			7.00

Raton, Tiger Beauty, Fatal Lady, Sphinx, Short Trip, Bubble World, H. A. Keller, Trabab. Time 1:42⅘.

8—1⅛; $1900; 4-year-olds up; clms.

Kel's Love, 114 (Dattilo)		11.60	5.80 3.20
Elastic, 108 (Zehr)			4.80 3.00
Dabster, 111 (Green)			2.80

Lucky Doo, Olio, Jacks Request, Highest Star, Roy Jay. Time, 1:48⅘.

9—1⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alacrity, 110 (Tryon)		8.40	4.20 3.40
Hibernian, 112 (Dattilo)			5.80 3.60
Svengali, 104 (Roberts)			6.40

Excelente, Sun Ember, Subdue, Marine Light, Preceder also ran. Time, 2:48⅘.

'Suicide' Fowler Back

"Suicide" Fowler and his Hell Drivers return tot South Hampton, Md., Speedway a week from today to stage the show that was rained out two weeks ago.

Narragansett Entries, Results

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Racso	122	Ponca	112
French Lure	114	Gay	112
*Good Traveler	110	Linwood Harry	115
*Big and Better	117	Ruling Time	115
Kibosh	117	Cornish Knight	119
*Esta Vez	111		

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies

Quatre Clock	117	Princess Hope	117
Lady Navy	117	Miss Margo	117
Hattie R.	117	Bright 'n' Proud	117
aDusty Vixen	117	Seal Request	117
Atomic Maid	117	Winning Miss	117
Gallant Doma	117	aAntoinette	117
Blue Path	117		

aStrodes Creek Farm-Claibourne Farm entry.

3—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fletter	114	Idio	114
*Joes Gal	104	†Rampageous	110
Marcion	114	Doby	113
Lady Pam	109	Sir Stephen	120

4—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Stargram	115	Bright Comet	108
Miss Marlo	109	Prince Consort	112
Eagle's Gold	112	Tel-Aviv	110
aLady Alexandra	109	Meringue	112
aHallier	110	Hyaro's Wonder	103

aLangollen Farm-B. S. Campbell entry.

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dinghy	108	Blue Mirage	108
Tiberio	115	bClassic Verse	112
aTie-Sabu	109	Ginger Boots	112
aBenabou	107	bPolyphony	112
*Daughter C	103	Kanobi Fox	111

aEckert-Salois entry.
bPumpe-Vanclief entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

aThwarted	115	Directoire	110
Abstract	112	Quemadito	106
Brick	122	September	109
Long Mr. Me	116	Sun Bahram	119
Charleston	106		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Liteco	107	Daddy Joe	106
Le Shot	104	Jacopet	112
*Mr. Fox	115	Wright Angle	112
Snow Whirl	114	*Sickle Sue	107

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Manor Miss	110	*Nomorwar	115
Miss Caledonia	113	Red Tag	113
*Willegivit	112	Brazil	113
Eugarp	113		

9—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Crazette	108	*Jack's Neon	116
Conga Boy	114	*Sun Boots	110
*Bright Side	102	Flaminian Way	114
Herbo	114	*Aristophur	113
Beau Beau	114		

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Hustling Oaks, 113 (Fisk)		10.40	6.20 4.40
Caseln, 120 (Trent)			7.80 5.20
Bullfield, 113 (Sisto)			5.60

Sunshade, Flaming Acres, Fancy nAswer, Joie Divivre and Loving Robert also ran.

2—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Here's a Dream, 110 (Tr'nt)		13.20	6.80 4.60
Faces East, 111 (Corona)			6.20 4.80
Miss Emrice, 101 (Galli)			5.80

Out, J. North, Colleen Egret, Time Sabu, Air Girl, Gift Package, Even Bayer and Mestiza also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $123.60

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Zeeland, 118 (Sisto)		3.80	3.00 2.60
Sylvan Rock, 118 (Fisk)			4.00 3.20
Proud Sir, 118 (Spinale)			4.20

Skyworld, Export Trade, Left Winger, Red Swivel, Waif also ran.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Why, 108 (McKenna)		13.80	7.80 5.40
Dash for Cash, 107 (Covalli)			8.40 5.40
Glorious Maxim, 104 (Trent)			6.80

Lancet, Cockpit, Woodford Lass, Fiver, Phoebe S. East Is East, Pomventure

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flicka Foot, 107 (Clazett)		4.20	3.20 2.60
Gold Eagle, 110 (DeWitt)			5.00 4.20
Time Roll, 106 (Bauer)			8.60

Lolling, First Honey, Attention Sir, Suffason, Dom's Bounce also ran.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances

Ted M, 114 (Spinale)		7.20	4.20 2.80
Pennon, 108 (Sisto)			6.20 3.80
Vital Sun, 114 (Pollard)			3.40

Raise You, Ground Fog, Risk A Whirl

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Supper Date, 120 (Carralho)		4.20	3.60 2.80
Musical Lady, 107 (Medara)			6.80 3.40
Ripsnort, 112 (Bauer)			3.20

Wood Secret Tops in Open-to-All Class at Warrenton Show

D. C.-Owned Mare Heads Fine Field

By Harry de Mawby, jr.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2—Wood Secret, owned by Dr. John Keller of Washington leaped to top honors in the open-to-all class in the opening of the Warrenton horse show today.

The game brown mare out-performed one of the best fields of open jumpers seen in a Virgina show ring.

Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's favored Circus Rose is leading for the jumper championship with a victory in the warm-up and a third in the open. Wood Secret won the open event from Circus Rose, and Rosanne Wagner's Baltimore entry, Lariat, took second.

Lariat's place in the warm-up gives him the runner-up position in the jumping event.

Waverly Farm's Picture Horse took blue ribbons and the lightweight conformation hunter classes.

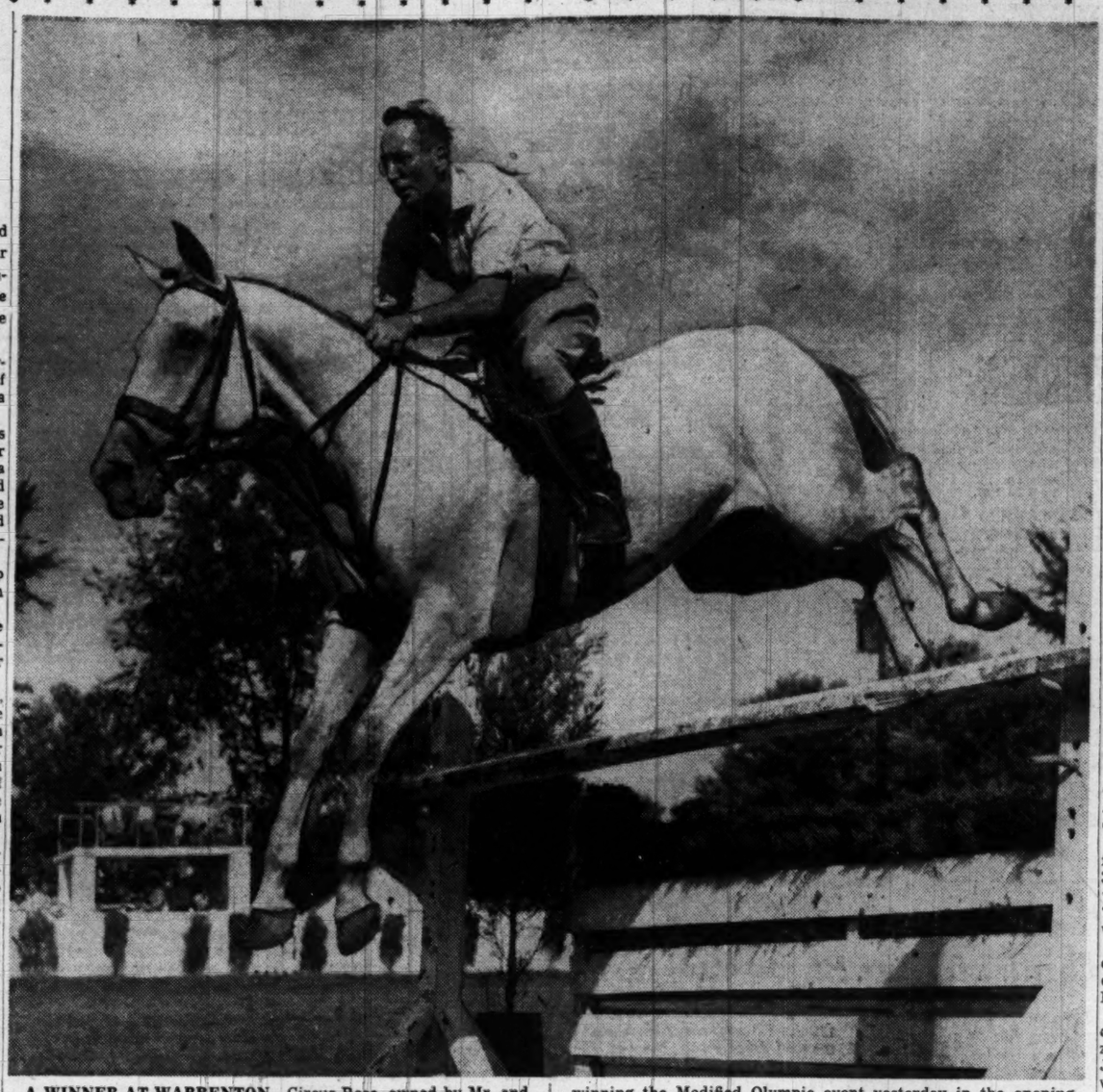
Shawnee Farm of Harrodsburg, Ky., saw its Gentry rush to the top in the Green Hunter Division with 7½ points for the lead over Peter Lange's Golden Flag, ridden and handled by Alex Calvert of Warrenton, who topped in the middle and heavyweight green hunter class for 5 points.

Mrs. Alex Calvert had the misfortune to get in the way yesterday of Goldwick's foot and had to withdraw her Keswick working hunter champion and former national titlist from the show as well as cancel her mount on Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Washington-owned Phantom Raider. The Raider, with Picken Hamilton substituting in the saddle, will probably enter the winner's circle before the three-day session is over.

The complete pony division was run off today and Sydney Gadd's Craven Raven from Towson, Md., a black 7-year-old by Master Model-Polyanna, scored two firsts and a third for a 9½-point championship score with his young owner doing the leg work.

Smokey Joe, former Virginia pony entry, now performing for Master Billy Boyce III of Glencoe, Md., took the reserve title with 5½.

Tomorrow's sessions begin at 2 p. m. and at 8. The evening feature is the Olympic tryouts which have drawn 22 invited riders, some of whom will be advanced for further training and posibly national selection to represent the United States in the International competition in this country and Canada as well as the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki.



A WINNER AT WARRENTON—Circus Rose, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer of Warrenton, takes a hurdle in winning the Modified Olympic event yesterday in the opening day of the Warrenton, Va., horse show. Joe Green is up.

West Virginia Star Simmons Called to Service

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Little Gene Simmons received orders today to report for a pre-induction physical examination as West Virginia University's football squad stepped through its first double workout.

Simmons, the brilliant 140-pound dropkicking specialist from Elkins, will check in September 14 for an examination to determine if he is fit for military service.

Loss of Simmons would be a serious blow to Coach Art Lewis' first Mountaineer squad. As a sophomore two years ago, Simmons booted 29 extra points in 37 tries. Last year he made good 29 of 33 extra point attempts.

Tarheels Drill Against 'T' Formation

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—Coach Carl Snavely wasted no time in sending his North Carolina Tarheels through exercises today. Five teams worked long and hard in scrimmages, with only hard tackling barred.

One of the units used "T" formation with the first and second Tarheel teams being used in defense against the attack. Carmen Annillo, 170-pound sophomore, proved a clever and effective T-quarterback in leading the assault against Carolina's finest. Most of the teams Carolina faces this season use the "T."

Carnduff and Ray

D. C. Skippers Win Lightning, Comet Sailing at Galesville

Galesville, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Sunny Smith of Annapolis and Arthur Carnduff of Washington were the top sailors in the West River Sailing Club's regatta today.

Smith sailed Uh-Oh home first among the Hamptons and Carnduff piloted Halcyon in ahead of the Lightnings in both their heats to virtually assure themselves of victory. The third heats in the various classes will be held tomorrow.

Bob Ray of Washington came out best among the Comets with a first and third in Lucky Strike.

Tight contests came out of the races for Chesapeake twenty's and Comets. Two Galesville sailors, Edwin and Buddy Hartge, split first place honors among the 20-footers.

Buddy won the morning heat in Endeavor and was third in the afternoon when Edwin came in first with Vanity. Bobby Orme of Washington remained a contender with a third and second.

Ralph Young of Edgewater and John Brown of Hampton, Va., waged an even tussle among the Penguins. Young won the morning heat in Rebel with Brown right behind him in Pink Lady. Their positions were reversed in the afternoon.

The twenty-first annual races were sailed in hot, flat weather with whatever breeze there was shifting from southwest to northeast during the afternoon heats.

First heat summaries:

COMETS—1, Kate II, C. W. Lyon, Centreville; 2, Enchantress, Karl Gherhardt, Washington; 3, Lucky Strike, Boy Ray, Washington.

PENGUINS—1, Rebel, Ralph Young, Edgewater; 2, Pink Lady, John Brown, Hampton Va.; 3, No Name, Mastenbrook, Washington.

CHESAPEAKE 20's—1, Endeavor Hartge; 2, Chesapeake, Dick Hartge, Galesville; 3, Blue Water, Orme.

16-FOOTERS—1, Petunia, Hall, Washington; 2, Dolly, Hugh Wallis, Washington; 3, Lois II, Allen.

HAMPTONS—1, Uh-Oh, Smith; 2, Jetteboon, Hughes; 3, Corsair, Beau Joesting, Arnold.

THISTLES—1, Highlander, Bill Heintz, Cumberstone; 2, Scott Free, Dick Heintz, Cumberstone; 3, Witch Woman, Jack Smith, Washington.

LIGHTNINGS—1, Halcyon, Arthur Carnduff, Washington; 2, Bus, Charles Trammel.

Second heat summaries:

CHESAPEAKE 20's—1, Vanity, Edwin Hartge, Galesville; 2, Blue Water, Washington; 3, Endeavor.

THISTLES—1, No Name, Hugh Irey, Washington; 2, Alsumar Jr., Pierce Greenman, Alexandria, Va.; 3, Highlander.

LIGHTNINGS—1, Halcyon; 2, Schnitzel; 3, The Bug.

HAMPTONS—1, Uh-Oh, Annapolis; 2, Corsair; 3, Signet, Denum Cecil, Annapolis.

16-FOOTERS—1, Duchess, Joe Veich, Fairhaven; 2, Petunia; 3, Spirit of '76, Karl Statter, Washington.

COMETS—1, Lucky Strike; 2, Miss Guided Missile, Johnny Northrup, Annapolis; 3, Stapho, Tom McNemar.

PENGUINS—1, Pink Lady; 2, Rebel; 3, Seabiscuit, Beverly Young, Edgewater.

3 Play Monday For Junior Medal

The three-way tie between Bubby Worsham, Paul McMahon, Maryland State junior champ, and Dennis Bolster for the medal of the District Open Junior golf tournament will be played off as a 18 hole exhibition match at Bethesda Country Club. The match will begin at 12:30 p. m., Labor Day. District Junior Golf Director Frank Emmet announced.

Cards Trade Ramsey For Draft Choice

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals today acquired Guard Knox Ramsey from the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for a future National Football League draft choice.

Falls Church Garage Wins

The Falls Church Garage won the Old Dominion League baseball title yesterday at Griffith Stadium, beating the unlimited Ballston Indians, 7-6, for their second straight victory in the best two-out-of-three playoff series.

The garagemen put together four hits in the second inning, and aided by a walk and an error, pushed across four runs to gain a lead they kept the rest of the game.

In preliminary games the South Ballston Indians beat Montgomery Stubbs, 2-1, and Woodacres beat the North Ballston Indians, 7-2. The 12 and under Ballston Indians won their eleventh game of the year, defeating Barnes and Kimmel, 7-2, at Arlington.

Falls Church	040 300 000—7	7	1
Ballston	111 010 200—6	10	3

Naviaser, Tuthill (8) and Loveless; Estes, Fogerty (3) and Ewald, Kirchner (9).

Fazio, Griesmer Play Amateurs

One of today's leading area golf attractions is an exhibition match between Woodmont Pro George Fazio and Bethesda Pro Harry Griesmier, against District Amateur Champ Bobby Brownell and former District and Maryland State champ Ralph Bogart, of Chevy Chase.

The public is invited to watch the match, which will be played at 2 p. m. at Bethesda, Griesmer said.

Sunday League Closes Today

Washington Boys' Club plays Bamby Bread on the West Ellipse and the Silver Spring Elks meet the Sportsmen's Club on the South Ellipse in the final day of play today in the City Sunday League.

Both games start at 3 p. m.

Three of the teams playing today, the Boys' Club, the Elks and Bamby, are tied for the league lead with four victories and one defeat each.

At Army Navy

Mrs. Hill Wins Title

Third-seeded Mrs. Cecile Hill upset Mrs. Marie Kerkering, the top-ranking defending champion, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, to win the women's singles title of the Army Navy Country Club tennis tournament yesterday.

The men's championship also went to a third ranking player. Capt. Art Dreyer won over Lieut. (j. g.) Jim Doyle, seeded fifth, 6—4, 6—4. Doyle, a Navy Leech cup netman, had entered the finals by upsetting top-seeded Lykes Boykin Friday.

Captain Dreyer teamed with Lieut. Col. Andy Evans to win the men's doubles crown, beating Boykin and Austin Rice, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

The finals of the mixed doubles are scheduled for 3 p. m. today, with Dreyer seeking his third title. He and his wife, Marge, are paired against Boykin and Pat Dunford.

Loyola Coach Shifts to Irish

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2 (AP).—Alex Wilson, Loyola University (Chicago) track coach and former national record holder at Notre Dame, today was named track coach at Notre Dame.

He succeeds Elvin (Doc) Handy, who resigned last month to enter private business at Iowa City, Iowa. Wilson's appointment was announced by Irish athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause.

Arcade Team Wins, 1-0 in Regional Play

York, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—Arcade Pontiac of Washington and the West Cary Street Merchants of Richmond, Va., scored victories today in the Central Atlantic Regional tournament of the American Softball Association.

The Arcade club squeezed through to a 1-0 victory in eight innings over the Trenton Democrats of Baltimore. The regulation game in the tourney is scheduled for seven innings.

Pitcher Budd Smith of Baltimore permitted only two hits while his teammates collected four.

West Cary, Virginia State champions, scored a 4-1 triumph over Frankie's Steak House of Wilmington, Delaware champions. Richmond put the game on ice in the first innings by scoring twice off Clyde Farmer, who pitched a no-hitter last night against the West York V.F.W. Club.

In the girls' competition, the Erie (Pa.) Skippers downed Charlottesville, Va., 5-0, and Garvin's Grill of Washington defeated the Baltimore Fillies, 2-0.

The winners had great pitching, Barbara Aldinger twirling a two-hitter for Erie and Miss Sondheimer yielding only one safety for Garvin's.

Laffoon's 67 Leads, Ties Course Mark

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Ky Laffoon, veteran professional from St. Andrews, Ill., tied the course record of 67 today to lead the field in the opening round of the $15,000 Empire State open golf tourney.

Laffoon, who hasn't won a major tourney outside of the Illinois PGA in several years, shot a four-under-par 32 on the first nine at Shaker Ridge course and carded a 35 on the second.

Laffoon boasted a stroke margin over another outsider, Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla. Teal cut a stroke off par on the outgoing nine and two off the incoming nine, for a 68.

Burke, Turnesa Have 70s

Six of the first 65 finishers in the field of 142 broke par 71 on the rain-sodden course.

Amateur Sig Makofski of Schenectady was third with 69.

Tied at 70 were Jack Burke, jr., of White Plains, Wally Ulrich of Austin, Minn., Jim Turness of Briar Cliff. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Ed Forgol of Royal Oak, Mich.

Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., Carg Middlecoff ofMemphis and Julius Boros of Mid-Pine, N. C,. each notched parequaling 71s.

Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., followed by a large gallery, shot 35, 37—72, while Harry Ransom, winner of the Tam O'Shanter "world" crown, had the same total, with 37, 35.

Others with 72 were Art Doering of Richmond, Va., Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., and Harry Nettleblatt of Avon, Conn.

They were trailed by Stan Kroll of Utica, with 73, and Gene Sarazen of Germantowff, N. Y., and Jack Ford of Warrensburg, each with 74.

The 6665-yard course still was soggy from heavy rains that delayed start of play yesterday for one day.

That resulted in a revision of the schedule, reducing play to three days instead of four as originally planned.

One 18-hole round will be played tomorrow. The top 60 pros and first 10 amateurs will qualify for the 36-hole windup on Monday.

Cops, Firemen Slug It Out With .400-Plus Hitters

The Firemen-Policemen baseball game at Griffith Stadium September 20 will feature some real slugging.

Tommy Sullivan of the Police won the Anacostia No. 1 League batting championship with a .544 average while Bob Lamon hammered out a .409 mark to pace the Firemen to the East Recreation League crown.

The Police, though, have a team batting average of .333 with only two men below the .300 mark.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from any policeman or fireman in greater Washington. General admission is $1 with box seats priced at $2.

Manassas Show Begins Today

Manassas, Va., Sept. 2.—The annual two-day Manassas Horse Show and Race Meet begins tomorrow with 10 events scheduled. The program winds up Monday with 16 more events.

The show begins at 2 p. m. tomorrow and 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Among the top horses are Edmond's King Rock, favorite for jumper honors, and Five o' Four, choice in The Dixie, mile and 70-yards race.

Wins Them by Dozen

Champ Bobby Brownell Has Not Bought A Golf Ball Since Before World War II

By Dave Heller

Post Reporter

DISTRICT Amateur golf champ Bobby Brownell, who had made more records with the sticks than Bing Crosby has on wax, recently confided to this reporter that he hasn't bought a golf ball since before the war. He wins 'em by the dozen in tournaments.

"It's against my principles to buy a golf ball," says Bobby.

HEARD THIS ONE? An ardent golfer died, was sent to the underworld, and was feeling very sorry for himself indeed.

Along came the devil. "Cheer up, friend," said the devil, "I'm a golfer myself. You'll be happy to learn that we have the finest course in the universe down here. Come along and I'll show it to you."

Out on the course, the devil was beside himself with enthusiam. "Look at those fairways," he said, pointing to long, straight fairways in tip-top condition. "Did you ever see such fairways?"

On the putting greens the devil was more enthusiastic than ever. "How are these for greens?" he asked. Perfectly level and not a blade of grass out of place."

On the first tee the devil handed the golfer a driver. "Feel its balance," he exclaimed. It's the most perfectly balanced golf club in the universe."

"Heaven can wait," said the golfer. "This is Paradise enough for me. Hand me a golf ball, I want to tee off."

"That's the hell of it," mournfully replied the devil. "There isn't a golf ball in the place."

EIGHTY-SIX is not an age at which most athletes are vigorously indulging in their sport, so we're glad to pass along a report from Anacostia Manager Charley Luttrell that 86-year-old Mr. F. W. Clark, 3863 Rodman st. nw., plays three or four times a week, recently came up with a golf score the same as his age.

On the subject of oldsters in golf, Tournament Pro George Fazio of Woodmont says that he hopes he is able to hit a golf ball as well and as far as Dave Frank with whom he recently played in a Pro-Duffer tourney, when he reaches Frank's age. Frank is in his 70s.

A glance around at any of our many talented oldsters on Washington links is a tip off as to the dividends in health that golf pays.

TOURNEY TOPICS: The Women's District publinx tournament will be held September 5, 6, and 7 at Fort Dupont. Post entries will be accepted . . . Prince Georges Club championship play begins next Sunday . . . The Men's District publinx tourney is at East Potomac September 18-20 . . . The Elizabeth City, N. C. Invitational Open will begin on the twentieth . . . The District of Columbia Golf Association's District Amateur will be held at Congressional September 12-15. Open to members of member clubs, entry fee is $3. A top field is picked, headed by Bob Brownell, defending champ, Mike Jankowski of Prince Georges, Ralph Bogart of Chevy Chase, Comdr. Frank Heyer of Belle Haven and Col. Jim Wilson of Army-Navy.

INDIAN Spring pro Mel Shorey reports that the golf of Bob Ickes has been "amazing." Bob shoots in the low 70s after having taken up the game for the first time three years ago. Ickes' father, Harold L. Ickes, served longer as Secretary of the Interior than any man.

Bethesda's Herb Rudd was four-under-par at the eleventh on a recent round with Pro Harry Griesmer. He bogied four holes and finished with a par 70.

Woodmont Member Al Miller, who took up the game this year as a 100-plus shooter, is now down to the 80s. Al recently trimmed Jim Gibbons, Francis Stann and Bus Ham.

Three holes-in-one have been scored within the week at Georgetown Prep, two by the same golfer. Jack Nelson aced two and Walt Humphrey one on the 120-yard eighth.

MILESTONES: Mrs. Carlton Hayword broke 100 for the first time with a 98 at Bethesda. Mrs. Earle Krickbaum's 89 on the same course was her first round below 90.

Play was held up at Fort Dupont yesterday. A beautiful 1950 Chevrolet was parked in the middle of the ninth green. Police were called and towed the auto away. It had been stolen and abandoned.

The public links are giving an advanced course of golf lessons for persons who graduated from the beginners courses this summer. The tariff is $3.75 for six 45-minute lessons on the East Potomac driving range. Call STerling 9639 to register.

Outdoor Stuff

Atlantic Duck Dates Same as '49

By Ralph Murdock

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has signed the annual duck-hunting regulations for 1950. The new rules lengthened the season in the Pacific Flyway by five days with a daily bag limit of six ducks.

Murdock

The Atlantic Flyway (all States east of the Mississipi Flyway) remains the same as last year—40 consecutive days or two periods of 16 days each. Bag limit of four ducks and possession limit of eight is unchanged.

Albert H. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said that breeding ground surveys for the Atlantic Flyway showed no significant trend up or down. Regulations still forbid use of automatic-loading shotguns or repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells unless the magazines are permanently plugged.

Here are the open season for ducks, gease and coots — all dates are inclusive: Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, November 27-January 5. Most of the local interests naturally is centered on the waters of the first two States.

The mourning or turtle dove season started in Maryland last Friday and terminates on September 30; in Virginia, the season opens on October 2 and ends on October 31.

Sora shooting opened in Maryland on September 1 and continues through October 20; Virginia, which also started on the same date as the Free State, has ten more days of sora hunting and ends on October 30. The sora limit is 25 birds in each State.

NOW FOR SOME fishing stuff—and the blues are really making the news. From Southport, N. C. to southern Maine bluefish are being taken by trolling and chumming with the largest concentrations appearing off the shores of New Jersey. Oddly enough, there seems to be no limit to the numbers and a seven pounder is no longer a rarity.

A similar condition prevails in Chesapeake Bay except that the blues are smaller. The trollers are leading the chummers by a wide margin due to the fact that few anglers ever try the latter process. For your information, bluefish chum is now obtainable at several of the sports stores—gallon cans of ground menhaden with several alewives for baiting chum hooks. We tried it during the week and it really clicks.

FLOATING OF soft shell crabs at Solomon's Island again proved productive when Mr. and Mrs. David Sadel, Berine Yockelson, Dr. I. Sadel, Sylvan Schwartz and wife reeled in 102 big rockfish in two nights of moonlight fishing. The first catch consisted of 42 hefties which weighed up to 9 pounds.

The second trip proved even better—60 stripes, 15 of which were over the 7-pound mark. Capt. Leslie Langley was the skipper.

Rough weather at Ocean City, Md., failed to stop the marlin anglers. Thirty-three big bruisers were captured during the week — most notable of which was an 80-pounder which was landed by Gov. John S. Battle, of Richmond, Va. The local anglers who also made the grade were Robert L. Beckett, Bethesda, Md., Alan Ferguson, Washington, D. C., and J. R. Smith, Chevy Chase, Md.

York Gains Title

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Ray York of Charlottesville, today won the State boys singles tennis championship with a 6—1, 6—0 victory over Richmond's Eddie Phillips.

D. C. Golfer Ault Upsets Fulton, 1 Up

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—George Fulton, jr., of Roanoke, who tied the cascades competitive course record Thursday with a 67, this afternoon bowed out of the running in the Fairacre golf tournament. Eddie Ault, of Washington, D. C., pulled the stunning upset, beating Fulton, one up, on the twentieth hole.

Defending champion Fulton, plagued by putting trouble, lost out when he two-putted the twentieth green for a bogey five and Ault found the cup in regulation four strokes.

After trailing from the first hole, Fulton put together birdies on the sixteenth and sevententh to draw even with Ault. They halved the eighteenth, as Ault rammed down a 20-foot putt in three and the nineteenth in four.

Fulton pushed his second shot into the woods, approaching number 20, but came out nicely onto the green. His two putts cost him the match.

John Rice of Roanoke joined Ault in the semifinals by downing Volney Burnett of Washington, a former Fairacre winner, 3 and 2. Other semifinalists are George Thornton, who beat William McFarran, 5 and 4, and James Hunt, who defeated Don Sullivan, one up. All four are from Washington.

NBA Insists On Six-Month Title Defenses

The National Boxing Association wants its titleholders to fight the leading challengers every six months to prove their worth for the crown.

The NBA said yesterday the matter will be up for discusion when the association's commissioners meet in Detroit on September 11 for its three-day thirty-first annual convention.

Fighters can lose championship recognition for failure to lay the title on the line, the NBA explained. But the association says it doesn't like to do that. It would rather have the eight champs face the contenders and thus stimulate interest in boxing while proving their own right to occupy their thrones.

Going further than a mere prod as far as Middleweight Champ Jake LaMotta is concerned, the NBA says a resolution will be introduced to provide that if Jake doesn't defend his title against Sugar Ray Robinson by midnight of October 12, 1950, "championship recognition by the NBA will be withdrawn."

D. C.'s Wesley Takes Title

Eagles Mere, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—Edwin Wesley, Amherst University netman from Washington, D. C., won the men's singles of the forty-fourth annual Eagles Mere Tennis Tourney today by vanquishing William Thaler of Baltimore, 8—6, 6—2, 6—2.

In the finals of the Women's Singles matches Mrs. Betty Smith of Reading, Pa., defeated Mrs. Pearl McCoy of Washington, 10—8, 3—6, 6—4.

The Women's Doubles was won by Mrs. F. D. Farrington of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Smith, who defeated Margaret Graham of Washington and Mrs. Pat Gibson of Lock Haven, Pa., 6—4 and 6—2.

C. E. Alcorn of Pittsburgh and Thaler turned back Edward Kilgus of Rockway, Pa., and John Lohsoester of Pittsburgh, 6—3 and 6—4, in the Men's Doubles semifinal.

In the Mixed Doubles semifinals Thaler and Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. Farrington and William Lurie of Brooklyn, 6—4 and 6—4, and Kilgus and Mrs. Gibson won from William Nassau, jr. of Philadelphia, and Eleanor Colston of Baltimore, 6—3 and 6—3.

Warrenton Summaries

MORNING CLASSES

Broodmares—1, Golonrine, owned by Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton; 2, Sampler, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusemeyer, Warrenton; 3, Waverley Farm's gray colt entry, owned by Gregory McIntosh, Warrenton.

Foal—1, Chestnut filly entry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusemeyer; 2, gray colt entry, owned by Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 3, gray colt entry, owned by T. F. Furness of Middleburg; 4, chestnut filly entry, owned by Mrs. Hamilton.

Yearlings—1, Waverley Farm's gray colt entry, owned by Gregory McIntosh, Warrenton; 2, Better Late, owned by Robert F. Griffith of Philomont, Va.; 3, roan gelding, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill of Rougemont, N. C.; 4, chestnut colt entry, owned by Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton of Gainesville, Ohio.

Two-year-olds, VHA high score award—1, Cause Lost, owned by Miss Peggy Augustus of Willoughby, Ohio; 2, Waverley Farm's Tempting Fox; 3, Shawnee Farm's Top Over, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Arent; 4, Sun Dial, owned by Miss Barbara Backman of Vienna, Va.

Three-year-olds—1, Pikes Peak, owned by Mrs. Christopher M. Greer of Middleburg; 2, still there, owned by Mrs. Raymond Barnin, Warrenton; 3, Rink Tum Ditty, owned by Fred Chamberlin of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Runabit, owned by Green Dunes Farm, West Hyannisport, Mass.

Model green hunters four-year-olds and over—1, Shawnee Farm's Gentry of Harrodsburg, Ky.; 2, Big Fritz, owned by Alex Calver, Warrenton; 2, Sky Ace, owned by Joe Schneider of Rectortown, Va.; Blue Steel, owned by Morton W. Smith of Middleburg.

Warm up—1, Pronto, owned by Morton W. Smith of Middleburg; 2, Lariat, owned by Miss Roxanne Wagner of Annapolis, Md.; 3, Half Moon, owned by Tommy Jones of Annandale, Va.; 4, By Day, owned by Clarence C. Criser of Hot Springs, Va.

Ponies Between 12 and 14.2 Hands—1, Craven's Raven, owned by Sydney Gadd of Towson, Md.; 2, Northlight, owned by Anthony Rives of Cobham, Va.; 3, Watch Me, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va.; 4, Miss Heln, owned by Miss Margaret Bagley of Baltimore, d.

Junior Hunters—1, Bonnie Lass, owned by Miss Susan Shiner of Front Royal, Va.; 2, Dark Cloud, owned by Miss Diana Johnson of Green Way, Va.; 3, Black Sparkle, owned by Miss Adele Hawthorne of Purcellville, Va.; 4, Candlewick, owned by Ann and Jimmy Hatcher, Richmond, Va.

Ponies Under 13 Hands—1, Smoker Joe, owned by Billy Boyce 3, of Glencoe, Md.; 2, David, owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va.; 3, Pinnochio, owned by Melson Berry of Falmouth, Va.; 4, Jet, owned by Harold A. Via of Charlottesville, Va.

Ponies Exceeding 13 Hands and Not Exceeding 14.2 Hands—1, Craven's Raven, owned by Sydney Gadd; 2, Northlight, owned by Anthony Rives of Cobham; 3, Miss Heln; 4, Tiddlywinks, owned by Miss Cynthia Robinson of Charlottesville, Va.

V. H. S. A. equitation class—1, Miss Cynthia Toninson, Charlottesville, Va.; 2, Miss Courtney Wells, Charlottesville; 3, Miss Toni Brewer, McLean, Va.; 4, Miss Diana Johnson, Greenway, Va.

Leadline—1, Studebaker, owned by Miss Ann V. Montgomery of Warrenton; 2, Autumn Echo, owned by E. M. Palmer of Broad Run, Va.

Model Hunters—1, Really Rugged, Waverly Farms; 2, Shawnee Farm's Gentry; 3, Joseph's Coat, owned by W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va.; 4, Rain Slicker, owned by Green Dunes Farm.

Pony Working Hunters—1, Pipsickle, owned by Miss Laura Lee Shreve of Falls Church; 2, Bigger Bit, owned by Miss Beverly Harrison of Richmond; 3, Craven's Raven; 4, Red Wing, owned by Miss Roxane Wagner, Baltimore, Md.

Open working hunters—1, Roydesal, owned by Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis of Hot Springs, Va.; 2, Pride, owned by Paul R. Fox of Warrenton; 3, Fitzrada, owned by Mrs. Jane Pohl Rush of Leesburg, Va.; 4, Royal Guard, owned by Morton W. Smith.

Small Ponies Under Saddle—1, Pinnochio; 2, Jack Payne's Sea Bee; 3, Bigger Bit; 4, Smokey Joe.

Lightweight Green Hunters—1, Gentry; 2, Waverly Farm's Silver Ken; 3, Rink Tum Ditty; 4, Rumabit.

Middle and Heavyweight Green Hunters—1, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lange's Golden Flag; 2, Hugh Wiley's Ksas D'Esprit; 3, Rox Hill Stable's On Time; 4, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Hyprogress.

Lightweight Conformation Hunters—1, Really Rugged; 2, Shawnee Farm's Baby Seal; 3, Joseph's Coat; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' Leading Edge; 2, Melville Bearns, jr.'s Reno Rose; 3, Waverly Farm's Sky O' War; 4, Rain Slicker.

Pony Champion—Craven's Raven, 9½ points. Reserve, Smokey Joe, 5½ points.

Open to All (Jumpers)—1, Dr. John R. Keeler's Wood Secret; 2, Rox Hill Farm's Lariat; 3, Circus Rose; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Schlusemeyer's Circus Clown.

Around The Town

D. C. Football Officials List Annual Clinic

The Washington District Football Officials Association will hold its annual rules interpretation clinic a week from Monday, 1 p. m. at the Village Inn, 1608 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Boys Club Prepares For 1951 Baseball

The Washington Boys' Club will hold tryouts for its 19-and-under 1951 baseball team Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. at its field, Wisconsin ave. and S st., nw.

Anyone who is not 19 before April 15 is eligible. The Boys Club, formerly Marx Jewelers, has won the Washington junior championship four years straight.

Boys who intend to try out should bring their own gloves and spikes. They should report to Joe Branzell at the field.

Silver Hill Plays For All-American Spot

Silver Hill meets Arbutus A. C. of Baltimore 1 p. m. today at Spring Grove, Md., in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game the Martin Bombers play Gambrill A. C. of Baltimore.

All teams are playing for the right to represent southern Maryland in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament scheduled to begin September 12 in Washington.

Boys YMCA Football League Has Openings

The Boys' YMCA is accepting team entries for its 16-and-under football league, which begins September 23. Team managers should call NAtional 8250, Extension 49, after Labor Day.

Curtis, Dillon Top Mat Card

A return match between Bud Custer and Jack Dillon will feature the weekly mat show at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

The indoor show will be the last held before the big outdoor program at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night, September 11, when Antoino Rocca and Primo Carnera clash.

Team Wants Players

The Seven-Up 150-pound football team will work out at 3 p.m. today on the East Ellipse. Candidates are invited to attend. Anyone interested in coaching the team should also attend.

Dr. Rusk to Head U.S. Mobilization Health Committee

The National Security Resources Board yesterday took action to assist the Nation on health matters related to national mobilization.

W. Stuart Symington, NSRB chairman, announced formation of a special advisory committee to handle the project. The eight-member committee is headed by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, of New York, who directed the Army Air Forces' convalescent-rehabilitation program during World War II.

The work of the committee, Symington said, will be to make policy recommendations on: (1) mobilization, allocation and utilization of wartime health service personnel; (2) environmental sanitation services; (3) veterinary medical services; (4) utilization of health facilities; (5) provision of health equipment and supplies, and (6) maintenance of essential teaching and research in health fields.

Virginia Man, 69, Drowns in Potomac

James (Pop) Hayes, 69, of Franconia, Va., was drowned about 10 p. m., daylight time, Friday night, Virginia State police reported yesterday.

They said Hayes had been fishing and crabbing off Hallowing Point, in Fairfax, eight miles north of Woodbridge, Va. Companions on a pier noticed his absence about 10 p. m. and notified police and the Penn-Daw Rescue Squad when he failed to answer their calls. The body was recovered about 20 feet from shore, two hours after the accident occurred.

3 Suffer Minor Hurts On Escalator at Station

Three persons suffered minor injuries at Union Station yesterday when one fell and knocked over two others on an escalator.

Miss Velma Swift, 45, 1847 Massachusetts ave. se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with injuries of the left arm and shoulder. Treated at Casualty were Mrs. Delmona Taylor, 62, 705 Euclid st. nw., and Jerry Wathely, 6, of the Euclid st. address.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
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10 — 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
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Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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SEALED PROPOSALS for Bid No. B2-371-51 will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th st. nw., Washington 25, D. C., until 2 p. m. September 12, 1950, and then publicly opened for dismantling and removal of two exhaust fans and replacement with new equipment as described in the specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards. Sept.2,3.

BUSINESS SERVICE — 9

Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration. Serv. guar. Williams, AD. 5418, eves.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, slip covers, drapes; first-class. AT. 5708.

ALUMINUM CANOPIES
Protect your doorway with the new Sunbeam all-weather aluminum canopies. No increase in price. ALUMINUM AWNING CO. VI. 4439 or LU. 4-5109.

ANY 10-IN. TV converted to 14, 16, 19-inch screen. Repairs. AD. 5418.

BRICK CONTRACTOR, stone, plaster, stucco, cement work. 2521 22d st. ne. Greenbelt 8316.

BUILDING, remodeling, repair, brick, cement, painting. LI. 3-3728.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

BUSINESS SERVICE — 9

CARPENTRY—All kinds, cabinet, 1st class. Andrew Johnson, 1826 Newton st. ne.

CARPENTRY — Plastering, cement, fireproofing, general repairs, quick service. Williams, MI. 1916.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

DORMER WINDOWS, carpentry, attics finished, rec. rooms, porches, including stairways residential or commercial. J. E. HENDRICKS, UN. 2491.

DRIVEWAYS, cellars, porches repaired or built; guar. NO. 6638.

ELECTRIC welding and acetylene cutting; low rates by job or hour; any place; any time; portable equipment. Hile Welding Service, HI. 4258.

FLAGSTONE, cement, brick, concrete porches; 20 yrs. exp. AT. 1870.

FLOORS sanded and finished, cleaned and waxed. Skilled mechanic. MR. HARR. WI. 4770.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and retouching done in your home or office. Call Bill, DI. 7130.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
Anything in the home. MOROCCAN ARTS & SCIENCE CO. LU. 1-4811.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior, exterior, ready to work. Williams & Sons, 3112 11th st. nw. HU. 9893.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4296.

LAND CLEARED
AL'S TREE SERVICES
Trees, stumps, underbrush removed; landscaping, grading, lawn sodded; insurance liability carried. SLigo 2523.

MD. PEOPLE! — Additions, walks, steps, siding, roofing. Guar. 3 yrs. to pay. J. H. BOLLINGER, WA. 4649.

PAINTING, Kemtoning; guaranteed; 1st class; NO. 1623 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING, carpentry work. DI. 0389. Concrete work. No job too big or too small. W. W. Bruce. DI. 0389.

PAINTING, int. decorating a specialty; work guar.; 30 yrs. exp. GE. 6316.

Painting, Decorating
Expert white mechanics; work guaranteed. M. F. Beall. SH. 3839.

Painting and Papering
WASHINGTON'S FOREMOST DECORATORS
Offering a Complete Home Service
A Call Will Receive Prompt Attention
JOHN W. JOHNSON, INC. RE. 5535.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat., $12 rm. up; paint, plaster. DE. 1841.

PAPERHANGING that pleases, both workmanship & price. Anthony, GE. 3084.

PAPERING, PAINTING done neatly; immediate service; free estimate; guaranteed. NO. 1538.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, carpentery 1st class mechanic. LI. 3-3161

PAPERING—PAINT.—Rms $9.50 up. Work done at once. Guar. NO. 5017.

PLASTER, brick, cement, flagstone, water proof. LU. 4-5377, LI. 3-4987.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairing and remodeling. 24-hour service. AD. 6526.

PLUMBING, HEATING. No job too small. 24-hr. service. Reas. D. C. and Md. Work guar. UN. 4359.

ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED
Guttering, spouting; guar. Pew & Hisle. TR. 2766; FR. 2718 eves.

ROOF REPAIR—Painting, guttering, spouting, 1st class, 1 year guar. FR. 2820, LU. 4-2456.

SEPTIC TANKS
dug and built; guaranteed. VI. 2744.

TILE SETTING, asbestos, light moving, gen. hauling. Green, RA. 7824.

UPHOLSTERY, all kinds, fine workmanship guar., reas. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. ROSS DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERY—Neat, efficient work guar. Reas. HAMLIN'S UPHOLSTERY, UN. 9853.

A-1 CARPENTRY, roof, gutter repair, paint, plaster. HAMILTON, HI. 6323.

LOST — 10

BILLFOLD — Lady's brown; cont. identification. Reward. LU. 4-3503.

BLACK PORTFOLIO with zipper. Contents of value only to owner. Liberal reward. RE. 2945.

BOAT lost from Owings Beach, 12 ft., cedar ribbed, round bottom Thompson boat; white and gray with blue splashboard. Named "Putsy." LU. 4-3400, days, or Carl C. Smuck, Owings Beach.

CAMERA, lost, small Balda-Tubilette in leather case. Reward. CH. 4430.

FAN PIN—Italian enamel; at Zoo, Sun., Aug. 27; reward. JO. 3-4779.

GOLD EARRING, lge., gold, loop for pierced ear lost Aug. 29. Reward. Contact assistant manager, Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 2000.

KEYS, several, on long chain, Aug. 30. Reward. AP. 0566.

PARAKEET, aqua and gray; likes jewelry. Reward. LA. 6-5797.

SPITZ, male, strayed Friday vicinity 1643 13th st. nw. Childs' pet. Reward. CO. 0279.

WATCH, Aug. 31, bet. 8 and 8:15, bet. Bradley blvd., Friendship terminal and O. T. bus. Reward. Call OL. 6741 or EX. 7878.

WATCH—Open face gold watch with pin; "E. S." Reward. EM. 9456.

FOUND — 10A

DOG, young female, white, tan markings on head, found Aug. 23, vic. Airport. DI. 5537.

PERSONALS — 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

CONTRACT BRIDGE is a social necessity and a pleasant, inexpensive, everlasting pastime: learn to play it properly at the People's Bridge Studio. 500 Clifton Manor, 2514 14th st. nw., in small select groups receiving personalized instruction from a national master at reasonable rates. To insure enrollment in the fall, classes now being organized. Call LI. 6-7787 without delay, any weekday afternoon.

HI THERE!
Can you use a good white orchestra? Any size, at prises you can afford. Call Al Taylor, FR. 3495 days; NO. 7612 eves.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel. Wigs or toupees, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

VACANCY in reg. nurse's home: 1st floor front room for elderly person; tray service. SLigo 8363.

TYPIST—Experienced, colored, will receive all kinds of typing at my home. Miss Armstrong. LI. 6-9558.

MOTOR TRAVEL — 11A

UNIV. stud. driv. Milw. via. Chi., Aug. 7; take riders; share exp. OW. 7919.

LADY wishes ride to Denver, Colo., aft. Sept. 15th. EX. 4700, ext. 522.

GOING WEST—Lady with car seeks young woman to share driving, expenses to Dallas between Sept. 5 and 15. References desired. Box M-732, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN driving to Minneapolis Sept. 10; 1950 Buick; would like companion. GL. 6258.

LADY driving to Miami Sept. 5; new Olds.; take 2. AL. 1058.

INSTRUCTIONS — 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Classes now forming. Teach Air Institute. Washington National Airport, Hangar No. 1. EX. 0063.

CANASTA INSTRUCTION given, class or individual. WO. 3950.

CONTRACT BRIDGE is a social necessity: learn to play it properly at the People's Bridge Studio. For further details see personal column.

COURT REPORTING
120, 140 to 200 wpm for court and Government work. Certificate issued. All methods used. 6-8 p. m. Only $15 mo. Enroll today. BOYD COURT REPORTING SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340.

NEW classes in secretarial, accounting, office machines, bus. admin.; beg. and refresher courses; inquire now; new classes. Est. 33 years. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

DUO STUDIO OF MUSIC
Marguerite Owen, teacher of piano and keyboard harmony. Enroll now for fall. SH. 7923.

PIANO LESSONS, by experienced teacher! Reasonable; special classes for children, ages 5-9. SLigo 6552.

VETERANS
A Future in Television
Become skilled in television under the direction of pioneer radio and television engineers.
Learn by doing in up-to-date television broadcasting studios and laboratories. Training available under G. I. Bill of Rights. Part-time work arranged.
Write, phone or call in person. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
AMERICAN TELEVISION, INC.
1610 Eye St. N.W. EX. 5406.

THE MAD HATTER
New York hat designer, now resident in Georgetown, will make exclusive models to order. Also starting millinery classes in late Sept. WO. 1677.

LEARN TO DRIVE — RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

HELP, MEN — 15

ADMIN. asst., dec. journalism, $3000 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under Schools. Teach Air Institute.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN
Several men — mature, intelligent and with some sales experience to fit into our present organization. This opening offers a future to the right man. Draw—versus commission. Car essential. For interview
CALL HO. 0937
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

AUTO BODY MEN (3)
5-day week; flat rate basis; vacation with pay; group insurance; well-lighted shop; plenty of work.
SEE MR. MORRIS
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
We need several experienced Ford mechanics and body men; must be sober and reliable. We pay high piecework rate and pay for all holidays and vacations. This is a 5½-day week, in a modern, up-to-date shop.
See MR MESSICK
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6TH AND NEW YORK AVE. NW.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN
5½-day week. Must be experienced. Salary and bonus. Excellent working conditions.
SEE MR. MAHONEY
Addison Chevrolet Sales
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO CAR POLISHER
Must be first class and have A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
White. Experienced locally in motor tune-up and brake work. Exceptional opportunity for efficient, dependable men. Apply Mr. Michelson.
DUPONT CIRCLE SERVICE CENTER
Conn. Ave. and N Sts. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Salary and commission paid wkly. Best working conditions, including hospitalization and paid vacations with Dodge-Plymouth direct factory dealer. See or call O. J. Deal, Service Manager.
FRANCIS & PARSONS
2100 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7400.

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP MAN
Familiar with General Motors Products. Must be first class. A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

BARBER for 2 weeks; 65%. EM. 9735.

BARBER wanted, guarantee and commission, 2227 N. Pershing Dr., Arl., Va. Lee Shopping Center.

BARBER (Colored), day or night work. Apply in person only. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
With tax experience; typing ability; first-class men only. Write Box M-736, The Washington Post.

BOYS' and men's clothing sales; straight salary.
Outside man, small loans; car nec.; $200 plus.
Stock and sales clerk, driver's permit; plactic; $40.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted for Jersey jobs. Following are lists of types available: hospital work, industrial work and housing jobs. Full time is being made on interior work. Call
LIEB BROS.
Mitchell 3-7420.
Newark, N. J.

BUS OPERATORS
ages 28 to 38; all-year employment; paid while training; weekly salary guaranteed; paid vacation; 5-day wk.; hospitalization and pension plan. WASH., VA. AND MD. COACH CO., 707 No. Randolph st., Arlington, Va. GL. 4000.

BUYER
Needed immediately. Must be thoroughly experienced in the purchase of electronic equipment.
INTERVIEWS
9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

CAR HOPS
WAITERS
YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 25, FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. SALARY PLUS TIPS; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

CARPENTERS—Experienced. Plenty of work. Report Tuesday morning to W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Massachusetts ave. nw.

CHEF EUROPEAN TRAINED—HAVE OPENING FOR WORKING CHEF, NIGHT CLUB RESTAURANT, SEATING 250, MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE MENU, CATER TO PARTIES, PREPARE SMORGASBORD. EXCELLENT SALARY, ROOM AND BOARD. WRITE A. MICHAELS, THE CHATEAU, MONROE AVENUE AT WINTON, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CLERK, know chemistry, to $50. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-typist, N. E., 5-d., $40. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
Young man to do typing, filing and routine clerical work. A knowledge of machine shop and ability to read blue prints will be helpful.
INTERVIEWS
9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

CLERK
MAIL DESK
The Washington Post requires the services of a high school graduate, 18 or over, to fill position in the Mail and Addressograph office. Must be thoroughly reliable and alert. Excellent opportunity in terms of job interest and employe benefits. Five-day, 40-hour week; vacations with pay; sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Knowledge of shorthand and typing necessary.
CALL MONDAY, WA. 3977

COUNTER MAN
with carving experience; good opportunity if you are willing to accept responsibility.
EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.

COLLECTION CLERK
Young man, experienced preferred, for wholesale furniture company. Must type. Good opportunity for person who can show good results.
APPLY
R. Mars, The Contract Co.
410 FIRST ST. SE.

CREW MANAGERS
SALE SUPERVISORS
Men who are interested in employment in an essential industry should investigate our organization. We are a national manufacturer of gas conversion equipment selling direct to the consumer on definite leads. Must have car and the ambition to earn $100 or more per week. Apply to Kirk Schminke.
THE BARTON CO.
1254 23d St. N.W., between 12-5 p.m.

DRIVER for est. day-cleaning rte. Exp. pref. but not essential. Have record of employment 2 yrs. in 1 place. Bonded. Peelers of Maryland. 6227 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md. Sun. or Mon., AP. 5500; if no ans., RA. 3879.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDITORIAL WRITER
Trade publication, exp., $5000. EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Immediate openings for several qualified men with about 3 years development and design experience on pulse circuits, micro-wave and radar.
INTERVIEWS
9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

ELECTRONIC ENGR.—TO $12,000
Several openings with top firms for communications, radar, TV and audio, testing, designing options.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
For experimental laboratory work. Should be graduates of technical radio school with 2 years on bench in communication, radar, etc.
INTERVIEWS
9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

ENGR.-MECH., expert draftsman, heat and vent. exp. ...to $125 wk. up
Elec. engr.-inspec., Phila..to $115 wk.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ENGINEER
Opening for chief engineer in charge of boiler and engine rooms. Experienced in ammonia refrigeration. Salaried position with good future prospects. Insurance and pension plan. Apply Box 464, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, CIVIL
For general contractor; experienced in drafting, surveying, quantity estimating and field supervision. Write Box M-738, Washington Post.

ENGRAVERS—TO $10,000
Mech., civil., industrial; excel. oppt.; present exper. resume.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

ESTIMATOR
For general contractor; experienced man only. Write Box M-737, The Washington Post.

FIREMEN
Announcement of examination for firemen. Eight vacancies including Hall's Hill Negro Company. Annual salary, $2,640-$3,528. 15 days annual leave. 10 days sick leave, retirement. High school graduation or equivalent experience required. Must be at least 5'7", weight 145 pounds (or over 5% less than that stripped weight—by height—acceptable). Age between 21-35.
For details and application form can be obtained at personnel office, Building T-1, Courthouse, Arlington, Va., or will be mailed on telephone call to OW. 4800. Applications must be returned in person not later than 4:15 p. m., Wednesday, September 20, to personnel office, Courthouse, Arlington, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Apprentice, young, white, single, good references. D. C. driver's license. Salary plus room.
BOX M-726
WASHINGTON POST

INSURANCE adjustor, not D. C., $300 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Wanted by old line legal reserve company for expansion program in Alexandria, Arlington County and surrounding Va. No charge for lapse, guaranteed salary, commission and bonus, rapid promotions when ability is proven. If you are interested in making $100 a week or better, call AL. 4033 or apply Room 312, Rupley Bldg., Alexandria.

INVENTORY control clerk $50
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

INVESTIGATOR
YOUNG MAN, 30-38
High school graduate, with car for permanent position with well established financial institution. Good opportunity for advancement. Free hospitalization, and group insurance. Paid vacations.
APPLY IN PERSON
STATE LOAN CO.
1200 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va.
or 113 So. Columbus St., Alex., Va.

MACHINISTS
LATHE OPERATORS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
APPLY IN PERSON
9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444
(Through Hyattsville to White Tower, turn right at traffic light and turn left, or take Branchville street car on G Street.)

MECH. DESIGNER & DRAFTSMAN, INVENTORY CLERK; RAMP ATTENDANT, SALESMAN AND INVESTIGATORS.
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. Nw. ST. 2307.

MAN WITH CAR
Are you finding it hard to make ends meet on your present income? Could you use $25 to $50 or more extra each week? To 3 men who can walk and talk, I have an unusual opportunity. Write P. O. Box 282, Arlington, Va.

MARKING rm. mgr., retail...to $85 FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Office Boy—Messenger
The Washington Post requires the services of an intelligent and thoroughly reliable young man over 18 who can carry out instructions accurately and perform various messenger duties. Five-day, 40-hour week, vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

ORCHESTRA LEADER wanted to introduce songs. Call OW. 4961.

PAPER CUTTER and gen'l bindery work; some paper cutting exp. req.; perm., good oppt. POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

PERSONNEL—TO $7,200
Exp. training program.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

POLICEMEN
Announcement of examination for policemen. Ten vacancies. Annual salary, $2,640-$3,528. 15 days annual leave. 10 days sick leave. Retirement. High school graduation or equivalent experience required. Must be at least 5'8" and weight 150 lbs., age between 21-35.
Full details and application form can be obtained at personnel office, Building T-1, Courthouse, Arlington, Va., or will be mailed on telephone call to OW. 4800. Applications must be returned in person not later than 4:15 p. m., Wednesday, September 20, to personnel office, Courthouse, Arlington, Va.

PRESSER, wool and hand silk finisher. Apply Saturday. Blackstone Cleaners, 1602 L st. nw. ST. 1461.

PROTECTED GOVERNMENT and METROPOLITAN AREA AVAILABLE to aggressive SALESMAN to handle nationally advertised and accepted audograph dictation equipment. CALL AUDOGRAPH CO., DI. 7747, for interview.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
Mechanical Engineers, and Electronic, Electrical, and Engineering Physicists
For experimental research and development positions related to intricate devices of mechanical, electro-mechanical, and electronic nature.
Permanent positions on interesting projects in our laboratories located in New York State.
Give details of experience, education, and personal history. Box M-763, Washington Post.

RESIDENT MANAGER
FOR
GARDEN TYPE APT. DEVELOPMENT
—OF—
600 UNITS
Thoroughly experienced in all phases of property management, such as renting, maintenance, and tenant relations.
APPLY BOX M-733, WASHINGTON POST
Stating Age, Qualifications, Salary, References, Etc.

SALESMEN
Opportunity for promising career with leading Alexandria launderer-dry cleaner. Secure future, assured for the men who can learn and produce results. We offer thorough training to men selected. Beginning salary $216 month. Must be high school or college graduate, between 23 and 40 years of age; prefer married men with families, sales personality, sincere interest and desire to develop a career are essential. See Mr. Krumm—phone for appt., AL. 0203.
BANNER LAUNDRY
901 Oronoco St., Alex., Va.

SALESMEN
HIGH CLASS
MEN'S-BOYS' DEPTS.
EXPERIENCED
Permanent. Salary and Commission
5-Day, 37½-Hour Week
FRANKLIN SIMON
4250 CONN. AVE. OR. 6700

SALESMEN
Wanted to sell nationally advertised automotive specialty items. Leads furnished. Liberal commission enables go-getter to earn up to $200 per week. Call RE. 7040 Tuesday for appointment Wednesday.

SALESMEN
Familiar with garage and automotive hand tools. 3 territories available. Car necessary. Call between 10-2 Sun. for appt., CH. 2000, ext. 657.

SALESMEN
Century-old, nationally AA-1 rated company, has opening for SALESMEN with residence in Virginia for territories in Virginia. Good income, good opportunity for advancement. Dignified, nonseasonal repeat business. No high-pressure, cut-throat competition. Not affected by the demand of raw materials. Man must be married, age 25 to 50 years and own a car.
Phone Anthony Toby
DI. 3436
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M., TUES. AND WED., FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

SALESMAN SALESMAN
DISPLAY FIXTURE
RESIDENT SALESMAN,
exp., to represent New York manufacturer of outstanding, patented display fixture for Phila., Wash., Baltimore, Wilmington district. Can be handled exclusively or as sideline. Excellent commission arrangement. State experience.
BOX M-727, WASHINGTON POST.

Sales Promo. Mgr.—$12,000
Oil exp. pref.; present resume.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

SECY.-STENO., draft exempt...$285
Clerk-typist, young .....Top salary
Investigator, car nec. .....$200 plus
Insur. adjustor, Danville, Va..to $300
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

SERVICEMEN (2)
with cars, to service sewing machines in the home, permanent positions, salary plus car allowance.
APPLY
CLEAN-RITE STORES
925 F ST. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced; age 30-50; Silver Spring area; salary open. Call SH. 6760 between 10 and 12.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS.
BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. WA. 8400

SHEET METAL WORKER
Must be able to layout work and read blueprints. Experience in radio chassis work required. Interviews 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday. MELPAR, INC., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

SHOE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for young man as assistant manager in family shoe store. For interview.
HOLLYWOD SHOE STORE
13TH AND H STS. N.E.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced only. Fine position for good man. 3103 14th st. nw. CO. 1347.

SHOE SALESMEN WOMEN'S
Accustomed to finest trade. Excellent opportunity. Experienced only.
WILLIAM ALLEN
1203 CONN. AVE., MR. SIGMON

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN
must have previous experience selling SPORTING GOODS. Good opportunity.
SEE MR. BERNSTEIN
SPORT CENTER
8TH AND D STS. NW.

STOCK RM. MGR., large store; $224. POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

STRIPPER, offset negative, black and white. POTOMAC EMPL. AGENCY, 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

TAXICAB DRIVER
(white), D. C. license; 1950 Ford. LI. 6-3093.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TECHNICAL WRITER
—for—
ELECTRONIC CONTROL MECHANICAL & RADAR PROJECTS
Must be thoroughly experienced in the preparation of handbooks, service manuals and parts catalogues, in accordance with Government specifications.
APPLY IN PERSON
9:30 TO 2:30 P. M.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444

TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
with car, experienced only. Salary open.
APPLY
CAMEO SERVICE CO.
509 4th S.W. EX. 8394

TITLE CLERK
Any alert, young man with a knowledge of typing and the ability to organize his work will find this an unusual opportunity to associate himself with a top industry. Call in person at the Williams Chevrolet Co., 1339 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, to discuss further details with Mr. Skotta.

TOOL DIE AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
First-class men for top pay.
APPLY
ANTON TOOL & MFG. CO.
CLINTON, MD. HI. 2884.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

SPLENDID RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE
in districts in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big sales and good profits. Start your business on credit without experience. Write today for full information. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-13-224, Chester, Pa.

WANTED
ELECTRONICS equipment testers and trouble shooters; thorough knowledge of theory and experience required, to test and locate difficulties in complex communications equipment.
MACHINISTS and machine operators. Ability to read blueprints and experience on various machine tools necessary.
TOOLMAKERS—Bench and machine experience on wide variety of tools, fixtures, jigs and dies required.
INSTRUMENT MAKERS—Precision assembly and adjustment of highly complex electronic instruments. Ability to work to close tolerances from blueprints and to operate various machine tools.
WANTED by large North Carolina manufacturer of essential communications equipment. Employer representative will be available for interview at the United States Employment Service, Trades & Industrial Office, 503 K st. nw., on September 5 and 6, 1950.

ATTENTION, MEN
This is a direct personal invitation for you and your wife to visit me at my home where we can discuss an unusual business opportunity in SPECIALTY SALESWORK. Write or call for appt. Lynn Muse, JE. 3-7265, 925 Rose Lane, Columbia Pines, Annandale, Va.

LARGE
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Specializing in Mortgage Loans
has unusual opportunity in Accounting Department for a man with ability and personality as assistant to officers. Real estate, banking or similar experience and knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. Man 30 to 35 years of age preferred. Permanent position with good salary and opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting giving full information as to previous experience. Applications will be considered confidential and no inquiry made until after interview. Address Box 466, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
FOR WILL-CALL DESK
in fine store. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR MEN 19 TO 35
U. S CITIZENS
—WITH—
MECHANICAL
—OR—
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEGREE
—OR—
EQUIVALENT EXPERIENCE
—FOR—
HIGHLY TECHNICAL SERVICE POSITIONS
SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Increased Income, Steady Advancement AND
SECURE FUTURE
FOR
Men Who Qualify
STATE NAME, ADDRESS, AGE, EDUCATION, PRESENT OCCUPATION AND PHONE NUMBER.
Your Reply Held Strictly Confidential
Box 465
Washington Post

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN
Did you know that SAFEWAY pays up to $10,000 per year salary to store employees? Compare these figures:
Location Mgrs., $5,000 to $10,000 yr.
Head Meat Cutters, $3,700 to $4,888 yr.
Meat Clerks, $2,678 to $3,510 yr.
We have openings for Food Clerks and Meat Clerks. The pay for these jobs increase, within the above scales, as you gain experience. Clerks who develop the necessary skills become candidates for the higher paying jobs of Head Meat Cutters and Location Managers. To qualify you should:
1. Have a high school education or better.
2. Be under 35 years of age.
3. Have a pleasing personality.
4. Enjoy dealing with people.
5. Be sober and of good charter.
WE OFFER YOU:
1. Permanent employment.
2. Group insurance, hospitalization and surgical insurance.
3. Dependents hospitalization and surgical insurance.
4. Paid vacations.
5. Other employee benefits.
UNION SHOP.
Safeway Stores, Inc.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1901 FENWICK ST. N.E.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—for—
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
SALESMEN
—for—
PAINT DEPARTMENT
SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
GOOD COMMISSION WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT
Discount Privileges
5 Day 40 Hour Week
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

JELLEFF'S
SILVER SPRING
EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
8635 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

HELP, WOMEN — 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $250 start, aviation, 5 d.; communication secy., $3,000; real estate Secy., $60 wk. Dozens of others hourly. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. nw. NA. 2340.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On the job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, 40-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N. W.

Bookeepers—Assistants
Bkkpr., Alex. $65
Bkkpr.-Typist, medical $60
Bkkpr., Conn. Ave. $55
Bkkpr., North Arl. $55
Assist. Bkkpr., Bethesda $55
Asst. Bkkr., N.E. $45
Accounts payable clerk, 5-day $45
Junior accountant to $50
Assist Bkkprs., typing, to $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKKPR. MACH. OPRS.
Rem. Rand & Elliott Fisher...$50
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKKPR., some typing, 2 wks.' vacation; to $65. POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

BKKPR., Silver Spr. & Tak. Pk...$50
Bkkpr., Bethesda, Rockville $50
Cashier, Silver Sprg. & D. C...Open
Secy., store exec., D. C. $50
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

BKKPRS., ALEX.—$65
Bkkpr.-typists, N.E. $50
Bkkpr.-clerk, some type...........$55
Cost clerk, young, 5-d.............$45
ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKKPR., BETHESDA—$60
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
For Underwood-Elliott-Fisher machine. Must be experienced. 40-hour week. Good salary.
APPLY
R. Mars, The Contract Co.
410 FIRST ST. SE.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Elliott Fisher Machine. Good salary.
APPLY
SAK'S
610 12TH ST. N.W.

CASHIER, real estate, $45.
CASHIERS, retail, $42.50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
In credit office of fine men's specialty shop. Good at figures or some bookkeeping experience. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions.
APPLY TO MR. AIKEN
GROSNER OF 1325 F ST.

CLERK
National organization, pension insurance, and hospitalization benefits. 5-day week. Must be accurate with figures. Knowledge of typing preferred. State minimum salary. Box 467, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPISTS, TO $2,700
Immediate openings in various fields. Interesting work. 5-day wk.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H NW.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.
This Office Open Tuesday.

CLERK-TYPIST ....$150-$200
Addressograph oprs. ....$160-$185
PBX-recept.-typist ....$200 mo.
Bkkpr.-typist ....$50-$55 wk.
Genl. office clerk $36
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting varied work in production controls department. Must be accurate in detail work. Air-conditioned buildings. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. Interviews 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday. Melpar, Inc., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

CLERK-TYPIST—$3,120
Light shorthand; payroll exp.; 5-D.
Clerk-typist, knowl. bkkpg.....$2700
Clerk-typist, mortgage loan ...$2340
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
4½-day or 36-hour week, some shorthand preferred but not essential. Permanent position to experienced office clerk. $40 per week. SCHWARTZ BRO., 2931 12th st. ne.

CLERK-TYPIST, advertising firm, excel. oppor. to learn business; $40. POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in modern office in Northeast section. Vacation with pay, group insurance including hospitalization and other employe benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Beginners, 5 days, to $47.50
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330

CLERK-TYPIST
For interesting position in office of one of Washington's finest ladies' specialties stores. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Permanent position with many store benefits.
APPLY
Joseph R. Harris Co.
1224 F ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Large casualty insurance company. Permanent position. 5-day week.
APPLY
HOME INDEMNITY CO.
1522 K ST. N.W.

CLERK
—FOR—
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must be fairly good at figures. Some typing necessary. Permanent position. 5½-day week.
CREEL BROS. INC.
1811 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Accurate with figures. General office work. 5½ days. Over 30 preferred. $45 to start.
BOX M-730
WASHINGTON POST

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 35, preferably resident of the Woodridge area. Must be able to take some shorthand. Accuracy more important than speed. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions.
J. L. BATEMAN & SON
2004 R. I. AVE. N.E. HO. 2200.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Needed for life insurance office in the Ring Bldg. at 18th and M sts. Office air-conditioned. Age 22-30, single with some experience, accuracy more necessary than speed in taking dictation and typing; must be high school graduate; group insurance hospitalization and pension. 2 weeks vacation with pay. Call Miss Whittington at EX. 0305.

COLLECTION CLERK
Young woman, experienced preferred, for wholesale furniture company. Must type. Good opportunity for person who can show good results.
APPLY
R. Mars, The Contract Co.
410 FIRST ST. SE.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORP.
415 THIRD ST. NW.

COMPUTER, math major $225
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

COMPT. opr., 5 days, $195.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

DEPT. mgr., ready-to-wear; D. C. store $60
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

DOCTOR'S secretary, office assistant, dictations, typing, accounts; part-time, 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 6 p. m. EM. 3111.

EDIPHONE OPR., exper., 5-d. ..$200
ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE N.W.

EXECUTIVES—MANAGERS
LERNER SHOPS
ARE EXPANDING IN WASHINGTON AND VICINITY
WE WILL INTERVIEW
EXECUTIVES ONLY
AT PRESENT
—WILL NEED—
Store Managers
Smallwear Managers
Ready-to-Wear Managers
Children's Managers
Experience as Floor Assistant or Assistant Buyer May Qualify You
Good Salaries
BASED ON YOUR EXPERIENCE
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
APPLY
MR. FRIEDMAN
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FILE CLERKS, type 35-40 wpm..$180
File Clerks, H. S. grad.........$150
ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE N.W.

HOSTESSES & CASHIERS
UNDER 40, FOR EVENING WORK IN LARGE MODERN DINING ROOMS. EXCELLENT SALARY FOR EXPERIENCED PERSONS.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

LADIES—Need school funds? 4 openings available now. Distribute Avon products to regular customers; permanent. RE. 0795.

MED. SECY., Alex. ....Top salary
Lab. Tech. exp., 5-day; Alex.....$240
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

PAYROLL clk., N. E., $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX RECEPTIONIST — Instruction. Many students placed without charge. Phone Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PBX, typist, Alex., 5-d., $40.
PBX, light typing, S. E., $40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX—TELEPHONE COURSE, offering busy board training and free placement serv. American School. Miss Rand, NA. 4144.

Radio-Copy Writer Asst.
College grad.; very personable; under 25; good typing.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

RECEPTIONIST—Attractive, refined young lady, 30-40; some typing and simple bkkpg. req.; part time, 1-6 p. m. daily; vic. Columbia pike and Fillmore st., Arlington. Phone RE. 7676, Apt. 314, between 1-6 p. m. Sunday.

Salesladies
FOR COAT, SUIT AND DRESS DEPARTMENT
In our beautiful Silver Spring Store. Excellent earnings for experienced persons. Full or part time positions available.
APPLY
Joseph R. Harris Co.
1224 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
APPLICATIONS
ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
—FOR—
FULL-TIME
WAITRESSES & SALESGIRLS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
VACATION WITH PAY
INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION & BONUS
APPLY 3RD FLOOR
Neisner Bro., Inc.
1114 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
—FOR—
FULL TIME SALESWOMEN
—AND—
Regular Daily Part Time
11:30 TO 3:30
OR 12:15 TO 5:45
No Experience Necessary
20% Discount
Vacations With Pay
Many Other Worthwhile Benefits
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG., 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

[illegible]

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

RECEPT.-TYPIST, Alex., 5-d. ... $40 ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, dentist ofc., no experience, will train. POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

RECEPTIONIST—Pleasant personality and typing ability essential. Arl. realtor and builder. Call JA. 8-8000, 9-5 Tues., for appointment.

SALESWOMAN
(COLORED)
Good opportunity for 2 neat and attractive women to earn big money. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Salary open.
APPLY MR. LOU
1337 7TH ST. NW. AFTER 10 P.M.

SALESWOMEN
For ready to wear in fine shop. Many store privileges. Opportunity good earnings.
Apply Tuesday
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

IMMEDIATE
FULL-TIME OPENINGS

PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARIES

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
—WITH—
MANY BENEFITS
SUCH AS:
—PAID VACATIONS
—RETIREMENT PLAN
—HOSPITALIZATION & INSURANCE PLAN
—SICK RELIEF
—BONUS PLAN
—DISCOUNT PURCHASE PLAN
—SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
APPLY IN PERSON
MRS. ANDERSON

PERSONNEL OFFICE
2ND FLOOR

G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
wanted for full time job. Apply in person. No phone calls. Cotturo Cleaners, 7715 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SECRETARY
(White) capable young lady, to handle important secretarial duties. Pleasant working conditions in modern air-conditioned office. 5½-day week. Hospitalization and group insurance available.
BOX M-739
WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARIES, STENOS., TYPIST, INTERVIEWERS, TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN, CASHIER, FILE CLERKS. CHOICE POSITIONS, TOP SALARIES.
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2207.

SECRETARY—$3,400
Legal, shorthand, 120 wpm.
Secy., construc. 5-day ... $3380
Secy., 2 yrs. college: single, age 22-25, ecom. bkgd. shh. 120 wpm ... $3330
Secy., bilingual, shh., Spanish and English. 100 wpm ... $3200
Secy., TV engr.: 25-35 yrs. ... $3000
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECY., Silver Spring ... $52
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SEC'Y OIL IND.—$250
Under 35; college helpful, not nec.; must be well-groomed.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

Secys., Stenos.—to $3,600
Immediate openings in law, public relations, international and commercial offices. 5 days.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H NW.)
This Office Open Tuesday.

SECY., legal ... $65
Secy., research ... $59
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SECY., Bethesda; 5-day ... $55
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SEC'Y, SPAN.-ENG.—$2,880 NET
Mutual Employment Service
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

SEC'Y TO EXEC.—SAL. OPEN
Appearance and speaking voice important; will have power of attorney.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

SHOE SALESWOMAN
Experience necessary. FULL OR PART TIME.
APPLY
Ida's Department Store
5601 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for experienced stenographer, in modern air-conditioned office in northeast section, convenient to transportation. Group insurance, including hospitalization, vacations with pay and other employers' benefits: 5-day, 40-hour week.
Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island Ave.)

STENOGRAPHER
NEWSPAPER
Interesting and varied stenographic assignment available in our advertising department. Applicants should possess good shorthand skill and like to work in a spot where energy and initiative are essential. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations and group insurance plan.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Real estate office of Boss and Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable young person for wholesale furniture company. 40-hour week. Good salary.
APPLY
R. Mars, The Contract Co.
410 FIRST ST. SE.

STENOGRAPHER
and filing clerk. $1.25 per hour; 30 to 40 hours a week, optional with applicant.
DIXIE JANITOR CO.
210 Mass. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for accurate ambitious girl in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house. Permanent position with good starting salary. Experience preferred but not essential if applicant is a qualified willing worker. 5-day week.
CALL ST. 0050
MISS WITTSTATT FOR APPT.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER—$3,120
Legal office, exper. not nec.
Steno., newspaper, 5-day ... $3120
Steno., shh., 80 wpm., 5-day ... $2900
Steno., assoc., 5-day ... $2800
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOS.—TO $3,200
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
415 3rd St. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
5 day, 40-hour week
APPLY IN PERSON
R.K.O. Radio Pictures, Inc.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Typists
Office Workers
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount
Vacations With Pay
Many Other
Worthwhile Benefits
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG., 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

YOUNG
WOMEN

L. FRANK CO.
—has—
SEVERAL VERY
DESIRABLE OPENINGS
FULL TIME
PART TIME
SALESLADIES
—For—
SPORTSWEAR
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
LINGERIE
BLOUSES
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD SALARY &
COMMISSION
CLERICAL-
TYPISTS
—with—
CREDIT EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED
—for—
INTERESTING JOB
IN CREDIT OFFICE
REQUIRING TACT AND
PLEASANT PERSONALITY
STENO-TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Bookkeeping and Switchboard
Experience Helpful
SALES
CHECK WRITERS
DESK GIRLS
Nice chance for making some extra money for high school and business girls for THURSDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY SATURDAYS.
These are permanent positions. Good starting salaries. Generous employe discounts, paid vacations, and pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

TYPIST, 5 D.—$47.50
Clerk-typist, slow ... $42
Asst. bkkpr.-typist ... $47.50
Beginner typist ... $35
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

TYPIST—$185
Med. bkgd., 55 wpm ... 5 days
Many other excel. typist pos.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
for an exclusive downtown club. Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished. Size uniform, 32, 34 and 36. Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. University Club, 1135 16th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in the Washington area; day or night shifts; meals and uniforms furnished.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WRAPPERS
For fine downtown shop; apply Tuesday.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN, between 30 and 50, with cultural background and acquainted with Washington, as part-time assistant in small gift shop; N.W. section. Box M-731, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADY, college background, writing ability; future retail adver. BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

Young Women
The Telephone Company
has openings in its
Alexandria, Arlington and Washington Business Offices
Public Contact Work
Minimum Education, High School Graduate
Work Requires Tact, Judgment and Initiative in Dealing with Customers
Good Letter-Writing Ability
Pleasing Telephone Voice
Apply Employment Office
918 G ST. N.W.
Open 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept., dentist; will train ... $35
Recept.-typist, radio, 5-D ... Open
Clerk-typist, advertising co. ... $40
Recept.-typist, mature ... $40
Secy., young, no exper. nec., legal firm, 5-D ... $200
Secy., pvt.; 3 wks. vac.; 5-D ... Open
Secy., admin., 5-D ... $235
Ofc. clk., no typing, 5-D ... $150
PBX-recept. ... $40
PBX operator ... $170
Bkkpr.-typist ... to $65
Cashier, hosiery sales ... $35 plus
Cashier-checker, grocery exp. ... $35
Drug clk., some sales exp. ... $35
Bakery Clk., 1:30-9 P. M. ... $35
Fountain girls, 9-6, no Sun. ... $30
Sales., no exp. nec., 5-D ... $30
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

SATURDAY
EMPLOYMENT
INTERESTING
SELLING VACANCIES
—for—
Government Employees or College Students or others available for SATURDAY WORK ONLY
Apply
Employment Office
Main Bldg. 9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 to 6 Daily

WANTED
QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
TELEPHONE WORK
—Good wages.
—Regularly scheduled pay increases.
—Pleasant working conditions.
—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY NOW AT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

EXTRA MONEY!
Sell Christmas and everyday cards for yourself, club, or church. Big beautiful line, 5 leading 21-card assorts. for $1; relig., Currier & Ives, stationery, wrappings and gift items. Bonus plan. Approval samples. The Norman Co., 1306 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

PERMANENT POSITION for educated responsible person; rapid advancement; $2,800 year. Write Box M-796, The Washington Post.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

ATTENTION, WOMEN
SEC'YS—STENOGS.
MANY OPENINGS
INTERESTING FIELDS
BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED
5 DAYS. $2,400-$3,000
CLERK-TYPISTS
MANY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
5 DAYS. $150-$185
PBX OPERATORS
RECEPT. TYPISTS
PERSONNEL OFFICE. 20-30 YRS. $140-$160
MANAGER—Pvt. school, children, 2 yrs. through 9th grade. Extensive professional experience necessary. Exceptional salary plus maintenance.
NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1019 15th St.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-stenog., legal, to $275 mo.
Secy. for economist ... $60 up
Secy.-typist to chemist ... $2,700
Secy., aviation, exp. edit. ... $300
Secy., science research ... $2,700 up
Secy., Dictaphone ... $50 wk.
Secy.-stenog., Arl ... $250
Clk.-steno., Hill pos ... $250 up
710 14th NW. Room 406. RE. 7280.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $3.95 up., Fifth ave., N. Y. firm desires women to sell new dresses, suites, lingerie, hosiery. Seen "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner. 260-FJ Fifth ave., New York.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
—for—
THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS:
SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
OR SATURDAYS ONLY
CLERK-TYPISTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Wrappers
Cosmetic
Demonstrators
EXPERIENCED
Shoe Saleswomen
EXPERIENCED
Good Commission Rate With
Weekly Drawing Account
FULL-TIME
5 DAY—40 HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CARETAKER for 50-acre country estate, married, must have good references; good wages; private house with all utilities furnished; must be thoroughly familiar with care of lawns, shrubbery and flowers. Some farming ability needed. Light housework for wife. Excellent opportunity for good, permanent position. Write Box M-786, Washington Post.

SHOE SALES PEOPLE
FOR THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Experienced preferred. Salary and commission.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SOCIAL CASE WORKER—Master's degree or one year's graduate training and two years experience in case work field; beginning salary $3,000 year. Write Travelers Aid Society, 200 E. City Hall ave., Norfolk, Va.

ACT NOW FOR EASY EXTRA CASH —Amazing profits selling friends America's finest Christmas cards. Stunning personalized cards, 50 for $1 up. Gorgeous 21-card Feature boxes, metallics, stationery, gift items. Bonus plan. Sample kit on approval. Write, phone or visit MASTERCRAFT, 1311 G st. nw., Wash. 5. DI. 0908.

The confidence of Washington Employers in the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE have necessitated another expansion of quarters and personnel. FROM 1708 G ST. NW. the MAIN OFFICE has moved to 1019 15TH ST. NW.

THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, NEGRO DIVISION, is now occupying a branch office at 1109 7TH ST. NW.

The same familiar phone number has been retained for both the main office and branch.
EX. 7272

WAITRESSES AND CAR HOPS
LEE HIGHWAY
Day and night shifts. Excellent employment benefits. Apply Brookmanor Hot Shoppe, Lee Highway and Kirkwood rd., Arlington, Va.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-G.H.W., references, basement rm., $25 wk.; 3 adults, 1 child. OL. 6349, before 5 p. m.

COOK-G.H.W., live in; recent local refs., health card; good wages; Arl. home. GL. 2106, between 10-2 p. m.

COOK-LAUNDRESS, 8 to 4, 5½-day week; $25 plus carfare. LADIES EXCHANGE, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

WANTED—Woman (white), settled, interested in perm. home; small salary, in return for g.h.w., small children. WI. 9379, 6-8 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

FRENCHMAN, 25, speaks English, seeks position as chauffeur, valet, handyman; very serious; refs.; arrive U. S. Sept. Box M-728, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—30 yrs. selling various materials, familiar with values and kinds of construction materials and property values. Desires opportunity to sell real estate, pref. Mont. Co., Md. Box 460, Washington Post.

VET, colored, desires work of any kind. AT. 0719.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ATTENTION EMBASSIES
Stenographer-fast typist, average shorthand; exp. in writing economic reports; good personality; U. S. citizen.; avail. immed. Congenial surroundings more important than salary received. Phone Dupont 8391 all day Sun. and Mon. or Tues. morning.

COMPT. OPER., expert all operations, temp. or perm. Box 456, Post.

GOOD STENO., perfect English and spelling, wants work about 2 days a wk., $50 mo. Mrs. Lowrie, MI. 5676.

PRACTICAL nurse, colored, desires case as child's nurse or of older person. Call HO. 2977 after 8 p. m.

PRIMARY teacher med. lab. tech., librarian's asst., desires work assist. nursery school, doctor's ofc., types. RA. 7251.

COLORED girl wants work, soda fountain or elevator. LI. 6-6681.

COL. reg. nurse desp. needs furn. 1-2-rm. apt., kit., pvt. bath. HO. 7546.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work, temporarily for Sats. and Mons., permanently Fridays. AX. 2281.

COLORED GIRL desires days' work. Call between 9-5 daily. NO. 0447.

COL. GIRL wants day's work or steady job; exp. LI. 3-9467.

COLORED girl desires position as mother's helper or housework. Call LI. 3-8012.

COLORED WOMEN wish day's work; experienced. Tel. HO. 1862.

COL. WOMAN desires job caring for child or GHW. in rooming house; good refs. DE. 0243.

COL. girl desires genl. housework; exper.; good refs.; 9-5. HI. 6035.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AMOCO GAS STATION
At Fairfax, Va.: 150-ft. frontage on Route 50; operating 3 years now and doing a good business. Price, including all real estate and equipment, $32,500. $7,500 cash, balance $200 monthly.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312. OX. 0578.

Auto Courts, Stores
GAS STA., RESORTS, Apts., Hotels, Farms, Village Homes, Etc., Etc.
NEW CATALOG 3029 bargains 31 States. Just out! Mailed FREE! Our 51st year.
STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; 3 miles south of Alex., Va., in Groveton. $600. Mr. Biggs, RA. 2987.

FILLING STATION and grocery store; established business on Route 240; long-term lease with option to buy. WI. 5441.

GAS STATION, nearby Md.; lock, stock and barrel; $1,200. Call UN. 9766 anytime.

HARDWARE store in rapidly growing suburb. estab. 9 years; opportunity for right party. Box M-789, Post.

TOURIST COURT
with cabins, modern restaurant, cottages and 6-room modern home for owner on Route 211, Lee hwy., 16 miles from D. C. All utilities. Books open to qualified purchaser. Price $57,500; excellent terms.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

WANTED—Person with sewing or millinery exper. and some cash who can devote full time to business. White or colored. Write Box M-735, Washington Post.

WHOLESALE auto parts and supplies; business well established with many franchise lines; plenty of customer parking; reasonable rent and good lease. Box M-797, Wash. Post.

ALEXANDRIA—Colored patronage; outstanding corner 35x100; very subst. and modern building, suitable for any business; immediate occupancy. Tenant must be financially sound. No triflers. Contact OWNER, OV. 0885.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS—Meat market, grocery and green grocery, at inventory and equipment appraisal. Central location; long-term lease. Garland, realtor. Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

SPECIALTY SHOP, low overhead year around. Heart of business section. Gold mine for right person. Will sacrifice for quick sale due to health. Specialty Shoppe, 508½ Washington st., Cape May City, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEXANDRIA — Conv. to Pentagon, large bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, den. TE. 2010.

ALEX.—Nr. Pent. and Nat Airport; rm. in pvt. home; kit. priv. TE. 1043.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, for gentleman, $7 wk. CH. 3450.

ARL.—2 nicely furn. sgle. rms., pvt. home; conv. trans. OW. 5576.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm.; 2 blocks Navy Annex; 2 closets; pref. 1 girl. OW. 5609.

ARL.—Lge. front twin bedrm., also desirable sgle. rm. for gentleman appreciating clean, pleasant surroundings; bus at door; 15 min. Pentagon or State Dept. Garage avail. Meals optional. JA. 2-0544.

B ST. NE. 622—Lge. south rm., twin beds, gents, $7 sgl., $10 dble. TR. 5356.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $23 mo.; newly dec. front sgle. NO. 2354.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front rm. for 1-2; excel. trans. GE. 3817.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lge. front cor. sgle. rm., pvt. bath; conv. transp. TA. 3674.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1305—Large room, near bath; $25 mo.; private home; conv. transp. RA. 7769.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, pvt. bath, gentleman, $45. WO. 8359.

CH. CH., D. C.—Master bedrm.; gentleman, no other guests. EM. 8884.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nicely furn. modern home, master bedrm., overlooks garden. Pvt. bath. EM. 5595.

CLEVELAND PK.—Attr. lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath; conv. trans. WO. 4880.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6; double, $6 wk. each; comf. beds, shwrs., baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1323—nicely furn. front, 1 or 2; $10 wk.

COL. RD & 16TH NW.—Spacious, beaut. furn., in apt. bldg., dble. bed, Beautyrest matt.; gentleman; $55. Most conv. transp. CO. 8806, Ext. 109.

CONN. AVE., 3631 Jenifer st. nw. Lge. rm., next bath; 6 windows; meals or grill priv. opt.; tele.; laundry privileges. WO. 1176.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Pk.—Beautiful front twin bedrm. in priv. home; semi-priv. bath, shower; elec., fan, tele. ext.; grill priv.; Frigid. in hall. Gentlemen. HO. 5927.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 923—Beautifully furnished large front room, private home. TA. 0823.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw. lge. dbl. rm., connecting bath; $6 wk. ea. HO. 9528.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 1757 Q st. nw.; newly decorated, nicely furn. sgle. rm., $10 wkly., for gentleman; pvt. home; no children; use of liv. rm., radio-phono, refrig., etc.; no landlady.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cultured gentlemen, students; 1 sgle. and dble. HU. 8766.

DUPONT CIR., Conn. ave. and R st. Large dble. rm., pvt. bath; also sgle. rm.; maid serv. DE. 7440.

DUPONT CIR., 1812 19th ST. NW.—Newly furn. sgle. and dble. rms., shw. and tub baths; parking in rear; kit privs. DE. 9706.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Lge. airy rms. with pvt. baths; dble. or triple; elevator; excellent transp.; meals opt. 1529 18th st. nw. DU. 9583.

ELLICOTT ST. NW.—Army or Navy officer; near transp. WO. 4435.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, apt. 64—Large front rm., pvt. entr.; mo., sgl., $30; dbl., $40; elev. serv. AD. 6007.

F ST. N.W. 2147—Small sgle. stu. rm., refrig., radio or TV $10. EX. 0653.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 317. Lovely front room, comf. bed; best trans.; elev.; gentleman or cple.

GEORGETOWN—Large front studio bedroom, private tile bath; balcony. Gentlemen only. AD. 0415.

GREENWAY, 4331 F ST. S.E.—1 rm. $40; kit priv., avail. Accept 1 child. AX. 3290.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Lovely sgl. rm., next bath, $12.50 semi-mo.

H ST. N.W., 2000—Sgle rm., next bath. ME. 0648.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 20—Sgle. rm., southern exp., next bath; conv. to exp. bus; gentleman pref. GE. 4459.

IRVING ST. NW., 1509—Large, light, airy front room; good bed; 3-way transp.; nr. shopping. HO. 5969.

MASS. and WIS. VIC—Newly decorated home has single or double bedrm., semipvt. bath. OR. 2977.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Sgle. or double; conv. transp. FR. 0603.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1218—Nicely furn. bedrm., next to bath, for refined people; refs. req. LI. 4-5750.

MT. PLEASANT—Attr. sgle. rm. unlim. phone; bkfst. priv. HU. 8369.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th St. NW., beau. lge. front rm., suit. for 3 girls, grill priv., reas. CO. 2394.

MT. PLEASANT, 2112 19th st. nw.—Single rm., gentlemen only, semi pvt. bath; $30 mo. unlim. phone. DU. 6577.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3423—Sgle. rm.; pvt. home; home privs.; HO. 6625 after 4 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT, 15TH ST. N.W.—2 furn. rms., front and middle, grill and refrig. 2d flr. pvt. home, excel. trans., for 1 or 2 settled persons, reas. NO. 5958.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. sgl rm. in owner's home for gent. AD. 4398

MT. PLEASANT ST—Large 2d floor front, near bath, full privs. CO. 6040.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Beautiful corner room, private home, 1 or 2. WI. 2635 or OR. 8383.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 821—Dble. rm., 4 wind.; good trans.; $25 mo. ea.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 3013—Nicely furn. bedrm., in pvt. home. EM. 7153.

P ST. NW., 1755—Lge., well furn. 2d fl. frt., sgle.; weekly rate.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely clean room, young man; tile shower; excellent location; $20 month. DU. 9874.

PEABODY ST., N.W., 429—Attr. rm., exp. bus. Jewish home. RA. 9228.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Lge. 1st flr. sgle. rm., nr. bath. Also dble rm., run. w.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 610—Front dble. rm., next bath; suit couple or 2 girls; home priv.; excel. trans. RA. 7579.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1721—Single room; 18th st. bus line. DU. 0525.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1420—Beau. lge. front twin bedrm., run. water; nx. shw.-bath. DU. 9623.

SILVER SPRING—Sgl. rm., next bath; 1 block shopping center, bus at door; no smoking or drinking, men pref. SH. 2882.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. N.W.—Sgle. frt. rm., every conv.; reas.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Sgle. front rm., near trans. and shopping center; quiet home for lady. SH. 2884.

WARREN ST. NW., 4347—Lge. rm., unlim. phone; Christian home; gentleman; no smoking. EM. 5126.

WARDMAN VIC., sgle. rm., semipriv. bath; Govt. empl. lady. CO. 0548.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE VIC., lge., attrac. rm. with bath, near univ. and hospital, for 1 or 2 young ladies. DI. 8295.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

WOODLEY RD., 3507—Opp. Cathedral; rm. & bath, exclusive pvt. home, $2 day; gentleman. Gar. WO. 8607.

7TH ST. NW., 5907—Front master bedrm., double bed private bath; good transp. RA. 2161.

15TH ST., N.W., 1404—Near town, nice large room, 1st fl., running water; empl. person. $7 wk. NO. 9259.

15TH ST. NW., 4504—Large clean room, next bath, screened porch, for gentleman; good transportation; gentile home. GE. 5705.

16TH ST. N.W., 1923—Comf. dble. rm., shower; kit. priv. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Large, comf. rm. for man; phone in rm.; select pvt. home. DI. 1113.

16TH AT EUCLID—1 or 2 ladies, lovely bedroom, all privl. DU. 8528.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attract. sgle. rm. next bath; girl; $30. DU. 2991.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. vic.; sgle. rm., next bath. 1812 Ontario pl. nw. DU. 7342.

18TH AND COLUMBIA VIC.—3rd fl. sgle. room, semipvt. bath; gentleman; $30 mo. NO. 2615.

1434 PARKWOOD PL. NW.—Sgle. and dble. rm., laun. & kit. priv. TU. 3398.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw.—Business women; sgle. or dble. rms.; mod. bath; clean, beaut. furn.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; sgle. rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

LARGE room; 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. RE. 3960.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH M STS. N.W.
Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates.
For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1
DI. 4150.

1314 16TH ST. N.W.
Single, $7.50; maid and elev. serv.

VACANCY in lovely home; kit. priv., maid service; children cared for; excellent transportation. NO. 8444.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double.
Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

1723 EYE ST. N.W.
Newly dec.; sgle.; elevator service.

REFINED Jewish lady wants bus. lady nicely furn. rm. or share apt.; good transportation. TA. 6235.

FINE furn. room, pvt. bath; close to downtown; Govt. girls pref.; excel. neighborhood. Apply 1603 Mass. ave. HO. 8616.

2 YOUNG WOMEN with college background to share double room. May be Christian or Jewish with an interest in interracial work. An attractively decorated house with all privileges in Dupont Circle area. $32.50 ea. Call AD. 0270.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rooms, $18 wk.; single rooms, $14 week. Downtown, center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms running water. 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

COLORED—Young man to share frt. twin bedrm., next bath. RA. 3690.

COLORED—Large front room for cple. or 2 girls; all home privs. in private home. LI. 4-4279, anytime.

COLORED, N.W. Section—2 adjoining double rooms; privileges. TU. 4822.

COLORED—1008 Euclid St. NW. 2 empl. girls; twin bedrms. AD. 8169.

COLORED—Furn. rms., $8.50 per wk. and up. Transient rms. $3.50 per day and up. Rooms available with private baths.

DUNBAR HOTEL
2015 15th Street N.W.
NO. 8970

COLORED—Lge. front twin bedrm.; girl to share; pvt. home. AX. 2936.

COLORED—NW.; lovely rm. adj. porch; suitable for 2; priv. RA. 3690.

COLORED—Nicely furn. large front rm.; 2 girls or couple; all home privs. LI. 4-4279.

COLORED—Quincy St. N.W.—Empl. couple. Near bath. TA. 7820.

COLORED, 1341 Que st. nw.—Double rooms for rent; furn., all privileges; $10.75 to $13. No children.

COLORED, 933 N ST. NW.—All convs. and priv. Newly dec. Apply 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

COLORED, N.W.—Girls; twin and dble.; home priv.; nr. car line. TU. 2259.

COLORED, 25 T St. N.W.—Beautiful furn. master bedrm. twin bed pvt. clean home. HU. 6071.

COLORED—1 or 2 children, all privileges; $50 a month. HU. 6206.

COL.—Room for employed couple; kitchen privileges. 416 Irving st. nw. TU. 0349.

COLORED—N.E.; lovely frt. rm. for ref. empl. pers.; home pr. LI. 4-0938.

COLORED—Neatly furn. front room for couple or settled lady. Call TA. 6587.

COL., 826 L St. NE.—Lge. frt. rm. for man; next to bath. LI. 3-2710.

COL.—Nice frt. rm., next bath; empl. couple; some priv. TA. 0715.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

A ST. NE., 314—L.h.k. rms., $7.50 and $10.50 wk., accept 1 child.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—1 room, h.k. privs., nicely furn., suit. empl. cpl. $45. Single, $35. DE. 3973.

BRIGHTWOOD—Front master bedrm., phone in rm., separate kit. facilities; excellent transp. RA. 8271.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; lge. dble. l. h. k. room; child accepted; laun. priv. AD. 0341.

F ST. NW., 2147—Cool bsmt. studio rm.; refrig., TV, shower. EX. 0653.

EYE ST. NW., 61—(White); large room with kitchenette, $9 wk.; suit. empl. cple.; no linen or dishes. LI. 6-8512.

LINCOLN PARK, 108 13th St. N.E.—Nicely furnished double room, first floor, next to bath, use of large kit. Adults.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—1 room, dinette, kitchen, unfurn.; employed married couple; $35 mo. RA. 3266.

MAGNOLIA TERRACE, 1822 Lamont St. N.W.—Nicely furn., well-heated double rms., lge. closets; conv. transp. Also avail. to guest, 2 lge. sitting rms. with TV and piano; laun. facil. Rates, $45-$50 mo. for 2; excellent meals nearby. HO. 5702.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Lge. l.h.k. rm., nx. bath; range; r.w. Only $8 wk.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1214—Lge. frt. room. Range and refrigerator. Employed couple.

ROOMS WANTED 38

MAN in Govt. service desires room with private or semiprivate bath, refined gentile home, NW. residential section, also garage space if possible; ref. furnished. Box 459, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st NW.)—One of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms.; emp. young men, women; exc. meals; rm., ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

QUINCY ST., near 14th N.W.—Comf. rm., adj. bath; sgle. or dble.; kit. priv., or meals. RA. 3434.

S ST. AT CONN. AVE.
2107 S st. nw.; dbl. rm.; also share rm.; exc. food; conv. trans. HU. 7771.

FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE, CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE.; TWIN BEDRM.; SUN. BREAKFAST INCL.; $50 MO.; CONV. TRANS.; TV. EM. 4074.

1835 BURKE ST. SE.—Near Armory; dble. room, twin beds; suitable for two; conv. transp. AT. 9328.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

GOVT. SECY. desires room and board for self and elderly mother in private home. Box 457, Wash. Post.

REFINED woman wants room, tray meals in private home; not invalid. ME. 5630, ext. 209.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

LOVING care given to children. Private home. JO. 9-8869.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Children, 1-12 yrs., boarded by day or wk.; near school; hot lunches. JO. 8-5134.

CHILD CARE 41A

ARL.—Excel. day care for child; pvt. home, fenced yard; near school; refs.; $10 week. CH. 0794.

EXCELLENT day care for child, pvt. home, fenced yard; near school. References furn. $10. CH. 0794.

FULL-TIME care for infant in private home. HI. 5909.

CHILD CARE 41A

ROCKABYE NURSERY — Supervised care of infants, 1 week to 1 year; germicidal lamps and sun deck. Florence M. Beall. OV. 5786.

MOTHER'S CARE given infants up to 18 mos. Reas. rates. JO. 8-7524.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Lovely, new convalescent home; 24-hr. nursing care; visit us for your approval. SLigo 4870.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. A—Mod. apt. bldg.; nicely furn. effi. apt., semipvt. bath; uni. phone; couple, only $78 mo. DE. 8868.

ALEX.—Attractive 1-bedrm., garden type apt.; good transp., $100 mo. includ.-util. OV. 2735.

ALEXANDRIA—Newly furn. apt., lge. living room, studio couch; bath, kitchen, laundry. LU. 4-5051.

ARL.—Near Clarendon; entire 1st floor; 2 bedrms., porch, yard, laundry; near bus; 10 min. Pentagon, D. C.; $110, incl. util. OW. 0744.

ARLINGTON—1st flr. pvt. home; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, porch; clean and well kept. GL. 3956.

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—1-bedrm. apt., recently redec. in apt. bldg., ½ blk. bus and shop., $100 mo. JO. 3-9139.

CLEVELAND PARK—Entire 3d floor, liv. rm., bedrm., mod. kit., ample closet and storage; unlim. phone; empl. cple.; no child. $100. WO. 2521.

CLEVELAND PARK—West of Conn. ave. on Porter st. L. r. & b. r., kit., din., hall; 1st fl.; ref.; restricted; no pets; adults. Shown by appt. DU. 1058.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1366—4 drs. 14th st. carline; studio bedrm., kit., $55, incl. util.; 1 person. Aft. 1 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD., NR. 14TH—Nicely furn., tastefully dec. 3-rm.-and-bath apt. for empl. couple or 2 girls; $72.50. OR. 4794 for appointment.

CONN. AVE., nr. Woodley rd. nw.—2-rm. apts., kit.-dinette, bath; garage; $110; all utils. EM. 9040.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3601—De luxe effic. apt., Hollywood twin beds, for approved adults. WO. 6900-4216.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—2d fl., 2 bedrms., kit., dine.; $85; adults. RA. 4135.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Embassy row, 3 rms., nicely furn., $150, all utilities incl. DU. 6704.

DUPONT CIR.—Compl. furn. 2-bedrm. apt., spacious liv., din. rms. with firepl., kit. bath; new decorations; quiet, well-kept small apt. bldg. Adults. $120. DE. 5019.

EAST CAPITOL ST.—Modern 2-room basement apt.; pvt. entr.; for 1, $45; 2, $50; adults. FR. 3869 aft. 12 p. m.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—Studio bdrm., bath, all utils.; also attractive, large rooms; privacy; pvt. home.

GEORGETOWN
Beautifully furnished 1st floor apt. with garden. Large combination living room-dining room, bedroom, modern bath; excellent kitchen. $180 Call Miss Corbin with SANDOZ, DU. 1234, or CO. 7624 for appointment.

GEORGETOWN — Mature employed woman will find quiet and privacy here; charming liv. rm., firepl. and bookshelves; comb. bath-dressing rm., 9x10; 2 lge. closets, elec. kitchenette; $90. CO. 2358.

G. W. U. VIC.—Newly dec.; 3 adults; $35 mo. each. 808 19th st. nw.

HARVARD ST., off 16th N.W.—Newly decorated front, 4 rooms and bath; bright, airy. Adults. $95, including utilities. RA. 6321.

MORRIS PL. N.E., 648—Bed-sitting room; large kitchen; private bath to settled couple. Unlim. phone., conv. cars, buses. FR. 7480.

MT. PLEASANT—2-room apartment with private bath. Refrigerator and light kitchen privileges. Suitable employed couple or 2 adults. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

MOUNT RAINIER—2-bedroom apt., entire 2d floor; living-dining room, kitchen, private bath; adults only; employed couple pref.; $90 mo., includes utilities. WA. 9247.

N.E.—Efficiency apt.; employed couple or 2 girls; studio liv. rm., dinette-kit., priv. bath; utilities furn.; conv. transp. $75 mo. TR. 4393.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1822—2 rooms, Frigidaire; adults; $38.

PARK RD. NW., 1745—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; suit. 3 adults; $90, including utilities.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Bedrm. new kitchen; priv. shower; $67.50 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., N.W., 1301—3-rm. bsmt. apt., completely furn., 1 or 2 small children ok. MI. 9254.

S.E.—Duplex, compl. furn.; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; $100; utils. included. AX. 4775.

TAKOMA PARK—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath and pvt. ent., Bendix facil.; $100 mo. Mrs. Barton. RE. 2845 eves., SH. 2068.

TILDEN GARDENS
7 rooms, 2 baths, tastefully furnished; finest on Conn. ave. $250. Also furnished house nearby, $200.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

WALTER REED VIC.—Lovely living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, porch, pvt. bath and entr.; conv. transp.; $105. SH. 7347.

3RD ST. NE., 111—2-room apt., newly dec.; $60 mo.; empl. couple.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—White, 1 rm., kitchenette, gas-elec., refr. Adults.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Well furn. 2-room apt.; refrigerator, utilities and linens; $15 week. CO. 3935.

18TH ST. NW., 3343—Attractive comb. living-bedrm., dinette, kitchen, private bath, porch and yard; $80.

5014 NO. CAPITOL ST. NW.—Girls, working couple; kit., bedrm., liv. rm.; utils. incl.; $65; shown 1:30 to 5 p. m.

5049 NO. CAPITOL ST.—Girls, working couple; kit., din., bedrm., liv. rm., bath; all utils.; front, rear entrance; 1 bl. bus; $90; after 1:30 p. m.

IN APT. BLDG., near Capitol and Union Station. Modern newly furn. corner bedroom apt. $120. Efficiency apt. $85. Manager. FR. 8433.

CAPITOL VIC.—Clean, two 2-room apts., $60-$65 mo.; 3 l.h.k. rms. with k'nettes, $50 ea., utilities; share baths; working couples. TR. 5716.

NEARBY Maryland, sm. apt., pvt. ent. and bath; util. incl. $45 per mo. WA. 4589.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL —1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, attractively furnished; living room, kitchen, bath, shower room; also cedar closet; all conveniences; excellent transportation. WO. 4801.

OFF 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—3-room apt., frigidaire, sink in kitchen. Semipvt. bath. $65. HU. 3678.

NR. Pershing Dr. and Glebe Rd.—2 bedrms., twin beds, modern kit., tile bath, liv. rm., dining area; 4 adults; $35 mo. ea., util. incl. JA. 4-1083.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn., 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service. $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

EXCEPTIONAL basement apt., 4 rms., bath, kitchen. AD. 6249 or CO. 2694.

NEWLY decorated and furn., 4-room apt. with lge. kitchen. Suitable 2 or 3 adults for perm. occupancy. Apply 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw. after 5:30 p.m.

NR. 20TH & CALVERT STS. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished, 3 adults. Utilities incl.; reas. rent. RE. 0781, TR. 7265.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, 2606 Garfield st., nw.—First floor apt., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bedroom and bath. All utilities linens, maid service. $110. Apply basement apt. after 6 p. m. weekdays all day Sat. and Sun.

COLORED, Flagler Pl. NW.—Bedrm., liv. rm., bath and kit. Empl. couple pref. NO. 9418.

COLORED—1-room, kitchen and semipvt. bath, for empl. couple. Conv. nw. section. TA. 3246.

COLORED—2 bedrms., liv. rm., pvt. kit. and bath. TA. 0527.

COLORED—SE. sect.; empl. couple with 1 child; 1 room, kitchen, share bath. LI. 7-4596.

COLORED—Bedroom, din.-kit., bath. $50. HO. 4991.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARLINGTON—1 refined girl, 25-30, to share apt. with one other. CH. 0306.

BEAUT. APT. to share with 2 refined ladies; furn. or unfur. 301 Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 7-7157.

GIRL, 25 to 35, to share lovely apt. with other; twin beds; conv. to Capitol Hill, Agricul., Census. AX. 8300, Ext. 54.

NEAR ALEX., 15 min. from downtown. Young lady to share apt. with another. TE. 0686 wkends. Aft. 6 wkdays.

N. W.—2 professional women have house to share with 1 or 2; maid does laundry, cleaning and dinner. Phone OR. 5172.

TWO YOUNG MEN wish to share small Georgetown house with 1 or 2 others. HU. 5046.

WALTER REED VIC.—Rent free to settled woman, bedrm. in 6-rm. house in exchange for light care of gentile home of convalescent. GE. 3379.

COLORED — Permanently employed women would like to share with another congenial woman. Address P.O. Box 6461, T St. Station, City.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—1-bedroom apt. $67.85 per month. Call RE. 2461. FREDERICK REAL ESTATE.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., 4011 Newton st. 3 rooms, electric kitchen and bath; 2d floor; private entrance; reasonable. UN. 3635.

GEORGETOWN—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., kitchen, 2 baths, 4 closets, 2 fireplaces, bookcases, sun deck, garage. $185, util. incl. HU. 5809.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARLINGTON
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
LOVELY APTS., LESS THAN 4 MILES TO PENTAGON.
Go out Columbia Pike —right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.
1 and 2 bedrooms, $78-$95 mo. including utilities.
MR. KOONCE, MANAGER ON PREMISES.
OFFICE OPEN WEEK DAYS, 1 TO 6.
ANY TIME SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994 RE. 3733

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District, Near Bolling Field. 10 min. downtown via So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM ... $79.50
2 BEDROOMS ... $92 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9716 or JO. 2-4485

ELMAR GARDEN—New garden-type apt. development in Rogers Heights, Md. 1 and 2-bedrm. apts. avail., $83.50 and $92.50. Directions from Peace cross at Bladensburg: Defense hwy. (Route 202) to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave. UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth, SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Entire 3d flr., private home; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, storage space; empl. adults; $60 mo., incl. util.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 47—Apt., 3 rms., pvt. bath, gas, light, heat furn.; excel. cond.; $75 mo. Call AD. 9533.

SAVANNAH APT., 13th and Savannah sts. se. 1-bedroom apts., $70.98, util. included; near shopping center, transp. GE. 2931 or TU. 4647.

SHIPLEY PARK
23rd and Alabama S.E.
1-BEDRM. APT—$75 TO $83.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, BEAUTIFUL NEW DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT.
Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; BUS ON CORNER (1 BUS FARE), close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.
MR. WALDRON, JO. 2-3133
3341 23RD ST. S.E.

Silver Spring
1 Bedroom Apartments
in
Sligo Creek Parkway
WITH A PICTURESQUE-WINDOW VIEW OF PARK AREA
A country atmosphere with city conveniences in a modern Garden-type project.
$84.50
INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES
Resident Manager, Mrs. Miller
100 SCHUYLER ROAD, APT. 202
SLIGO 6217
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; newly decorated. MANCHESTER GARDENS. 8110 Tahona dr. JU. 7-9024.

519 4TH ST. N.W.—Quiet downtown location. Efficiency and 1-bedroom apartments. $60 to $70 mo. Immediate occupancy. To inspect, see janitor at building. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP., NA. 4820.

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 5100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. —Close to schools and shopping center; bus stops at door. WA. 2768.

MODERN 1-bedrm. apt., avail. Sept. 8th; 15 min. across S. Capitol Bridge. $79.50, incl. utils. 407 Valley ave. se., Apt. 1. JO. 3-9255.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.—2-bedroom duplex apts. avail. for immed. occupancy. Monthly rental $93. Office hrs. 9 to 5 daily. 1734 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. (Out Route 50 from Washington.) Falls Church 5500.

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

BARNABY GARDENS
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, S.E.
Two-bedrm. apts., new bldg.; avail. immed., storage, playground and parking facilities, large kitchens, 8-cu.-ft. refrig., full-size gas ranges; $89.50, including utils. 3864 9th st. se. JO. 2-4125.

STRATFORD PLAZA
8113 UNIVERSITY LANE
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS
FULL DINING ROOM
IMMEDIATELY OCCUPANCY
JU. 7-8823

QUEENSTOWN
APARTMENTS
QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD
AT CHILLUM ROAD
MT. RAINIER, MD.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, living room and bath; $89.50; utilities included.
Modern development with large, newly decorated apartments; large closets, fenced-in equipped play areas; laundry and storage facilities; off-street parking; convenient to schools; new elementary school adjacent to project; new, complete shopping center on project.
Rental office open daily until 8 p. m. 3301 Chillum rd., Phone AP. 2533.
Directions: Take F-4 bus to Michigan ave. terminal, then F-4 bus direct to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th ST. N.W., ST. 3300

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IDAHO TERRACE
APARTMENTS
3040 IDAHO AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Cathedral Ave., Adjacent to Westchester)
COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
Limited number of desirable 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments still available.
RENTALS FROM $80, INCLUDING UTILITIES
MANAGER ON PREMISES
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS
Bet. Riggs Rd. & Queens Chapel Rd.
½ MILE BEYOND D. C. LINE
1 Bedroom, $73.50
2 Bdrms., $81.50-$85
Beautifully assembled kitchen, full tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, plenty of cabinet and closet space, equipped; fenced-in play area for children.
Automatic washers and dryers; storage rooms; direct bus service.
Office, 1530 Chillum Rd., open daily to 6 p. m. Phone WA. 3948.
Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to apt. from Michigan Ave. terminal.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

PARK VIEW APTS.
5030 TO 5044 38TH STREET
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
We have two 2-bedroom units in this practically new garden-type development. Redecorated. The apts. are unusually large, have full dining rooms and plenty of closet space. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools. Playgrounds for children, automatic laundry facilities. $95 includes utilities. See janitor in basement of 5034 38th st. or call UN. 3500.

NORTHWEST PARK
APARTMENTS
Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home.
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended at Piney Branch Road, in Montgomery County, Silver Spring
Ready for Immediate
Occupancy
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES, COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS AND BE AMAZED.
1. Private entrances, and broad private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland.
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of 1, 2 and 3-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs.
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety to children with one-way traffic and brings your car to your own front door.
4. Almost half the units are corners with sun, air and long views on three sides.
5. Masonry walls between provides complete soundproofing.
6. School buses through the development transport children safely to all public schools. Montgomery County schools are rated among the finest in the Nation.

EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY.
One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$112.50
(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Dr.
Directions: Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/16 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on property.
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
255 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-9383.

NO RENT
INCREASE
$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT.
GARDEN TYPE
10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to
SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-8550

PARKWAY TERRACE
Available Immediately
New garden-type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

CONGRESS PARK
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Resident manager office located at 1370 Congress st. se.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

Parkwood Apts.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FEATURES:
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.
1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.
500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.
$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED
Near Montgomery County School bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
EXHIBIT APARTMENT ON PROJECT. FURNISHED BY M. H. ROSSLER, INC.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

HOTEL
WINDSOR
PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location At
KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
Contact Manager
HU. 7700

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

DOWNTOWN ALEX.—Large studio room, kitchen, dinette and bath; conv. to transp. OV. 4168.

THE SAXONY
1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Luxury Efficiency Apts.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
$85 TO $92.50
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD
MRS. WILCOX, RES. MGR., DE. 8510

4419 TEXAS AVE. S.E.—Apt. 202, 1-bedroom, $74.00.

4400 Texas Ave. S.E.—Apt. 103, 2-bedroom, $87.50.

Includes heat and utilities. Call Mr. Piasecky, Res. Mgr. between 10 a. m. and noon. AX. 2666.
EDWARD R. CARR
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Within the District
CHILDREN WELCOME
2-bedroom apartments in a project constructed with family living in mind. $92 per mo. includes all utilities and affords the tenants these conveniences:
NO. 1. DISTRICT SCHOOLS.
NO. 2. 20 MIN. 1-FARE EXPRESS BUS TO TOWN.
NO. 3. SPACIOUS MODERN QUARTERS, PICTURE WINDOWS.
NO. 4. PLAYGROUNDS ON PREMISES.
NO. 5. LAUNDRY FACILITIES AVAILABLE.
NO. 6. INDIVIDUAL STORAGE LOCKERS.
NO. 7. NEARBY SHOPPING CENTERS.
ATLANTIC GARDENS
4202-28 4TH ST. S.E.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Lewis at 4218 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-6248
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 5005

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH, $99.50 UP
2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.
COURTESY BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

CLAREMONT
4½ Rooms—2 Bedrooms
Simplex and Duplex
Apartments—$89.50
Private Entrances
Radiant Heat
Master Television Antenna
Playgrounds
Excellent Bus Service
OUT SHIRLEY HIGHWAY TO LEESBURG PIKE (RTE. 7) TURN RIGHT TO S. WALTER REED DR.—5 MIN. TO PENTAGON.
OFFICE ON PREMISES

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
THE CROMWELL
1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Immediate Occupancy
EFFICIENCY APTS.
$82.50—$90
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND FULL KITCHENS
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125
INSPECTION DAILY
FROM 4:30 TO 8 P. M.
SAT., SUN. & LABOR DAY,
2-8 P. M.
MODEL APT. FURNISHED BY MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
MRS. PETTY, RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES TU. 3500
RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERV.
TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS
The 16th St. bus or the 14th St. car to the 3500 block brings you within one block of building.
CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 2646.

LORD CALVERT APTS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Cool and airy 2-bedrm. apts. with spacious sliding-door closets. Adjacent to U. of Md., 20 min. to downtown Washington, excellent transp.; $95, incl. utilities. AP. 1544.

MUERILEE APTS.
Spacious 1- and 2-bedroom apts.; close to transp., elem. and high school, shop. center and theater; 53d st. and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows; trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development on 30-minute schedule with additional rush hour buses.
Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 2 Bedrooms
3 Bedrooms
(Available shortly.)
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3rd traffic light, then on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

PARK VISTA APTS.
Exceptionally large 2-bedrm. apts. in S.E. Wash. Good location near shopping center and school. Cool in summer. Venetian blinds throughout. Laundry facilities and fenced play area. Janitor service and utilities furnished. $90 per mo. Some left at $87.50. Phone JO. 2-0243.

LANGLEY PARK
SECTION D
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE
1 BEDRM., $73.50
2 BEDRMS., $83 & $86 INCL. UTIL.
Large rooms, parquet floors, spacious kitchens, auto. laundry equip., fenced-in play areas, new elementary school on the project. A large shopping center now being erected, containing chain stores, theatre, Hot Shoppe, etc.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
8107 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TILL 8
Directions—K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E. At terminal K-6 New Hampshire ave. bus or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University Lane and project.
MILFRED MANAGEMENT
8632 COLESVILLE RD. SH. 8200.

GLASSMANOR
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE - FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
LO. 3-8100.

TEMPLETON MANOR APTS.
NEW
LOW RENTALS
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1
EXTRA LARGE
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
$73.50 & Up
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Convenient to shopping center. Outdoor drying area for clothes.
Playgrounds for Children
RIDING STABLES IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO TEMPLETON MANOR
Rental office open 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS — PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO MT. RAINIER, TRANSFER TO EDMONSTON RD. BUS TO TEMPLETON MANOR. IF DRIVING, BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS, BEAR RIGHT ON DEFENSE HWY. TO SECOND STOPLIGHT, TURN LEFT ON EDMONSTON RD. ABOUT 1 MILE TO TEMPLETON MANOR.
CALL WA. 1776 OR WA. 1777
Colonial Investment Co.

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS
AGER RD. NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
LARGE, MODERN APTS., PLENTY OF CABINETS AND CLOSET SPACE, VENETIAN BLINDS. PLAY AREAS FOR CHILDREN. NEAR LARGE SHOPPING CENTER. DIRECT BUS SERVICE.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50 TO $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Office 8731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md. Phone AP. 2252.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3306.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
QUEBEC HOUSE
2800 Quebec Street N.W.
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES. ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
With Dinettes and Full Kitchens
$87.50 and $89.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:30 TO 8 P. M.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

COLORED, N.W.—Remodeled basement apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric, heat and hot water included. Ideal for doctor. TA. 7995.

COLORED
1015 N St. N. W.
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN 4, 5 or 6-ROOM PRIVATE BATH APARTMENT in this centrally located elevator apartment building for $350 down and monthly payments like rent. Call office of
A. M. DRAISNER
OPEN SUN., 12 TO 5
MONDAY ALL DAY
1404 L St. N.W.
NA. 8036. Eve's. TU. 0297

COLORED
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEW MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
NEW GAS RANGES
NEW SELF-SERVICE elevator being installed
EXTRA LARGE EFFICIENCY APTS., $79.50 UP INCLUDING UTILITIES
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APTS., $99.50 UP INCLUDING UTILITIES
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

THE CLYDESDALE
ADJAC. ROCK CREEK PARK
2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 403. Elevator apt.; immediate occupancy; 2 rms., kit. and bath; newly decorated; 2 blks. 18th and Columbia rd.; 10 min. downtown. See resident manager.

Exclusive Tilden Gardens
CO-OP APARTMENT
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, spacious living and dining room; one of the most desirable units in the entire group. Owner having left the city makes this apt. quickly available to approved purchaser. Substantial cash required. Call Mr. Thompson, OR. 6550.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ALEXANDRIA—Effi. or small apt., pvt. bath; empl. lady; reas. CO. 4699.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

UNIVERSITY STUDENT and wife desire effic. or 1-bdrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. or nearby Md. RA. 1565.

NAVY DEPT. employe desires unfurn. efficiency or 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg.; max. $60. GE. 2282.

FURN. 1-room, pvt. bath, kitchen efficiency apt., N.W.; pvt. entrance; after 6 p. m. AT. 2622.

FURN., near U. Md. Sept. 10; univ. instructor, wife, baby; priv. bath; refrig. Write all details to Gates, 424 2nd, Elyria, Ohio.

PROFESSIONAL lady desires attractive unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Electric kitchen, fireplace in liv. rm., air conditioning pref. Occup. Sept. or early Oct. Box 467, Post.

YOUNG COUPLE, expecting, need 1-bedrom, NW. or upper NE. apt bldg.; $65. RA. 9329.

BY OCT. 1—Quiet couple desires unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., NW. pref., accessible Wis. ave.; no children or pets. SH. 2502.

RESPONSIBLE bachelor desires small furn. apt., Georgetown or near N.W. only. DU. 2445 evenings.

THREE-ROOM apartment wanted. Private young working couple. Jewish section. Write G. Kluge, 2635 Quantico ave., Baltimore, 15, Md.

TWO-BEDROOM APT. for 2 adults in N.W. D. C. apt. bldg.; furn. or unfurn. Call Tuttle, TE. 7798.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY. 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. QUICK PICKUP SERVICE, $3 UP. DU. 3817. EVES. NO. 0084.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load, min. $3. FR. 3121.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL STATES
ASSURED RETURN LOAD RATES
UNITED, 731 11TH N.W. ME. 0264.

LIGHT HAULING done in eves. from 6 till 10. Call NO. 7788.

MOVING—Careful men. Satisfaction guaranteed. LI. 3-5047.

MOVING, hauling; reas. District Messenger & Moving Serv., MI. 4184.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA ESTATE—Main house includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with maid's room and bath in basement, double garage with quarters above it. $300 per month on 1 or 2-year lease to qualified applicant. Available October 1.

AURORA HILLS AREA—3 bedrms., 2-bath home, in beautifully located area. $250 per month to qualified applicant. Available September 10.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
For Va., D. C. and Md.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

ARL., VA.—Newly furnished 5 rooms; walk to Navy Annex; convenient to Pentagon, stores, transp., schools, etc.; 4 girls or family; $135 mo. KE. 3-5188 for appointment.

BETHESDA—Nicely furn. 6-room house. 3 bedrms., 2 baths 2nd floor. Den and ½ bath 1st floor. Living room, fireplace, screened-in porch, dining room. Recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; oil heat; attached garage. To inspect call WI. 0028 from 1 to 6.

CONN. AVE.—3-bedroom detached house; 2½ baths, gas heat; furn. well; 2 complete kitchens. FR. 1476 or TA. 7845.

GEORGETOWN
Offering the ultimate in modern convenience and luxurious furnishings. This house is perfect for comfortable living and extensive entertaining. Drawing room and library, powder room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms and 2 baths. A beautifully planted and secluded terrace and garden. Available Sept. 15.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.
REALTOR. MI. 6300.
Eves. and holidays,
Mrs. Hepburn, DU. 0056.

GEORGETOPN CHARM—Small 18th century house; nice garden; suitable couple, 2 women or bachelors; $255. 1212 28th st. nw. Open Sun. 2 to 4.

GEORGETOWN—Small house of great charm, overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; liv. room with distinctive fireplace; pleasant garden; 1½ bedrooms, mod. bath, newly-decorated, $120; furn. or partly furn. Inspect 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday. 1316 27th st. nw.

PETWORTH AREA—6 rms., 4 bedrms., for indefinite period; $135, including utilities. TA. 9852.

NEW HAMP. AVE.—Town house; 6 rms. (2 bedrooms) 2 baths. Antiques. Excellent condition. Adults. Oil heat. $250 mo. Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st., nw. NA. 9300.

NEW ranch house, 3 bedrms., den, 3 baths, 50-ft. liv.-din. rm., 3 fireplaces, dream kit., patio, recr. rm.; near Cong. Club, 30 min. downtown. Long or short lease; $250. WI. 8288.

WHEATON, MD.—New brick 3-bedrm., 2-story house; basement with Bendix; screened side porch; lge. wooded lot; 45 min. downtown D. C.; $150. WI. 5246.

2-BEDROOM semidetached brick, $125 a mo. Emerson st. ne. J. R. Tencher, OL. 5699.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
Home-like grey shingle house on large lot with many trees, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and enclosed porches. Excellent condition. $225.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. Eves. RE. 2973

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, 6 miles out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring, nicely furnished 6-room, 1-bath home, attached garage; beautiful grounds; $135 per month, 1-year lease. To reach: Colesville rd. to Heil Rd. Thompson & Gray, Sligo 6100.

ATTRAC. furn. rambler, 3 bedrms., den, 2 baths; wooded lot; nr. schools. Children over 8, for 10 mos. period. Possibly for sale. FA. 4956.

MODEST but comfortable frame cottage in wooded setting, near Fairfax; 3 rooms and bath, modern conveniences; mostly furn. Sober, quiet couple only. Refs. $55 mo. Fairfax 458-J-13.

2-BEDROOM modern brick bungalow; gas heat; $125; fully furn. TA. 4763.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths; 2 acres, beautifully landscaped; 50 minutes from D. C. West River Maryland; $150 mo. Call West River 5283.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA
120 Baggett pl. 3-bedroom row brick; vacant; $100 month. 1 block off King st. Lucille Cook, FA. 3272, FA. 4664.

ARL.—Frame house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath down, 2 rooms, bath up. Full basement, detached garage, $137.50. JA. 4-1827 after 6 p. m.

BETHESDA—3-acre, privacy, exclusive Bradley Hills; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, charming old stone Colonial house, interior recently redecorated. Oil h.w.h., screened porch, large stream running through grounds, $250 per mo., 1 or 2-year lease. WI. 4395.

BETHESDA AREA—6-rm. brick, lge. lot; 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, attached garage; side porch, wall-to-wall carpeting; nice location. 5900 Anniston rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8136.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Attractive home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large clubroom, bath and bedroom, on garden level; beautiful wooded lot, ⅓ acre; attached garage; real opportunity; adults; no pets; $450 month. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

ADJACENT TO FT. DUPONT: new semi-detached brick; 2 bedrm. modern equipped kit.; gas heat. Large lot. AX. 2897.

NEW 4-BEDROOM brick home, 9 miles out, near Shirley hwy. Rent or lease $140 per month.
J. FULLERGROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

NEARBY VA. — Modern 2-bedroom, bath, firepl., oil heat; large lot; conv. location; $125. Elmwood 707.

NEW
Completely modern 5-room semidet. brick home, in all-new S.E. location. Hollywood bath and de luxe kit.; $115 per mo. Call Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

NAVAL OFFICER transferred offers immed. poss. of furn. home, consisting of living rm., 24x16 ft; din rm., hall, den, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2½ baths; oil-h.w. heat. Acreage. 18 mi. from Wash. $150. Fairfax 480-J-4.

4-ROOM UNFURN COTTAGE; bath, fireplace, gas, porches; bus; 18 mi. from D. C., $45. Fairfax 480-J-4.

WANTED TO RENT 53

BRITISH officer and wife, no children, want to rent furnished 2 or 3-bedrm. house by Oct. 1. NW. near D. C. line; $150 maximum. OL. 0859.

DIPLOMAT requires 3-bedroom furn. or unfurn. house immediately. HU. 4100, Ext. 21, or OR. 6843.

ENGLISH OFFICER and wife, no children or pets, used to looking after nice things, seek labor-saving, well-furnished apt. or house, 1 or 2 bedrooms and large sitting room or studio. Write Rm. 703, 1910 K st. nw.

EXECUTIVE and family of 2 desire by Oct. 1, 3-bedrm., 2-bath furn., partially furn. or unfurn. apt. or rambler type house, Georgetown, Chevy Chase, Bethesda. HU. 5436.

FURN. room listings in suitable homes, with or without board, desired by Institute of Languages, Georgetown Foreign Service School, 1719 Mass. ave., for occupancy by American or foreign students Sept.-June. Phone particulars, HU. 5335.

WANTED TO RENT 53

OFFICER desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, Virginia vicinity. FA. 6531.

STATE DEPT. OFFICER, retired, 2 adults, desire unfurn. house or apt., 2-3 bedrms. N.W. section. Write Box M-782, Washington Post.

STUDIO, part time, by musician. Box 468, Washington Post.

THREE responsible adults desire 2 or 3 bedrm. semi. or unfurn. house or apt. Georgetown or NW. area; no children or pets; max., $175. Phone MI. 3312 or Write Box M-734, Washington Post.

TWO YOUNG ATTORNEYS of quiet disposition, would like a well-furnish 1-bedroom apartment with twin beds, shower, kitchen and liv. room. DE. 5585. Sun. 1-4 or Mon. 9-12.

UNF. or furn. house, Cleveland Pk. Call Mr. Roberts, RE. 1820, Ext. 2905.

WASH. REPRESENTATIVE—Leading electrical mfg. desires Sept. 15 for 1-yr. or longer, 4-bedrm., unf. house near gr. school, Chevy Chase, Cleve. Pk. or nearby Va. pref. Max. $165. Call M. Gould, EX. 3600, Ext. 53, 11-1 only.

2-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment or 5- or 6-room house in nw., near a parochial school. Preferably in Conn. or Wisconsin ave. area. References. TA. 7568.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

COMPETENT property management since 1900. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DUPONT CIRCLE—Entire floor, suitable professional; 2 lge. rms., 1 small; bath, closets; $100. MI. 4637.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 lge. rms. for professional use, with living quarters; 2 fireplaces, reception hall, mod. bath. FR. 1476 or TA. 7845.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Conn. ave. and R st.—Lge. rm. suit for office or dressmaker; free parking facil. DE. 7440.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

UPPER MARLBORO—Large office, store front, opposite county courthouse; rent reasonable. Marlboro 3447.

WHEATON, MD.
Beautiful offices in new building, corner location, suitable for attorneys, doctors, accountants or general offices. Reasonable rent. Occupancy Oct. 1st.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0315.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

BRICK GARAGES, concrete floor; $7 month. 9th and Buchanan sts. nw. SLigo 1622.

GARAGE—For rent. 3900 block Blaine st., ne. LU. 4-1249.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

VICINITY of 15th and N or 15th and Rhode Island nw., for Buick sedan. DE. 7388 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

DESIRABLE OFFICES
UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Suite of 6 rooms and bath
MT. VERNON PL. N.W.
Suite of 3 rooms and bath
8TH ST. N.W. (NR. CARNEGIE LIBRARY)
Brick building, 6 large rooms, plus English basement.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., WO. 1-3-6-4

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

ALEXANDRIA
TO BE SOLD
FINE 18-ROOM BRICK OFFICE BUILDING, RESEARCH CENTER, SMALL SCHOOL OR CONVENT
15 minutes away from downtown Washington. Be at Capital for most purposes, but not smack in it! Give a break to your brain workers and better your production. On a quiet business street, 109-111 No. Alfred, in the heart of this lovely old town, is your chance now to escape the hectic routine and bedlam of Washington life. Almost 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space on a lot of almost 9,000 sq. ft. Includes attractive living quarters facing beautiful brick-walled garden and 4½-room office or living quarters in semi-basement. Ideal for national headquarters, secret research work, medical clinic, X-ray laboratory, small hotel, school, convent, etc. Private parking possible in rear for 15 cars. G.E. oil burner. Immediate possession. Price of $35,000, on terms, is 60% below replacement cost in today's high labor and materials market. Call AL. 2154.

ESTATE SALE
Due to death of owner, executrix is offering going restaurant and business which last year grossed $78,810. Very moderate price of $35,000 includes lot and 2 buildings, business, fixtures and licenses. Substantial cash required.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

COMPLETE new free list of businesses and motels. Owner's name and add. with full particulars in Calif., Ariz., Nev., Oreg. State location and business desired. Write United Listing, Santa Barbara, Calif.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

½-ACRE industrial ground. Excellent location just off River Road. Call Mr. Walker, WI. 8651.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL — SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

SIL. SPG.—Lot 134-ft. front. May go commercial. $2700. EM. 2116.

FALLS CHURCH — COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC., FA. 3333.

WE HAVE choice commercial lots, any type desired, in Wheaton, Glenmont and Colesville areas. Priced reasonably.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0315.

A REAL BUY—Commercial property in Silver Spring, only few doors from Georgia ave. on well-known street; lot 60x120, with improvements, rear of which faces large free parking lot. BROUSSARD AGENCY, INC., JU. 7-8051. Eves. and weekend SH. 2157.

STORES, RENT 61

BETHESDA—Do you want an excellent business or office location? Allied Realty Corp. specializes in this rapidly developing area. Several new and vacant stores and offices now available. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BEAUTIFUL new corner store, 22½x70, on Georgia ave. in heart of Wheaton's new shopping center; ready for occupancy about Sept. 15. Reasonable rent.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0315.

Wesley Heights Barber Shop or Beauty Parlor
Excellent location for 2 chairs; Northwest residential area. Very close to school and American University. $65 month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464

BEAUTY PARLOR
NOW BEING BUILT AT
CLAREMONT
LEESBURG PIKE & 25TH ST. SO.
ARLINGTON
Only Beauty Parlor in Area of
2300 FAMILIES
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
CALL CH. 5000
MR. KETTELL FOR APPT.

STORES, RENT 61

NEW BRICK STORE, Wis. ave. in Bethesda.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER, WI. 5441.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

8 APTS.—$17,950
College Park—30,000 sq. ft. ground. Income, $4635, less than 4 times rent. A gold mine despite poor maintenance.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

STORE AND APARTMENT
Excellent two-story brick building in heart of close-in, busy Silver Spring, Md., community. Leased to one tenant for five years. Doing excellent business. Tenant pays all operating expenses. No worry of up-keep to the owner. Price, $24,000. Phone Mr. Peck, TU. 1415.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2 APARTMENTS—$13,950
Gas heat; 2 entrances; tenants pay everything. Rent $130. Return 21%.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston, 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST NOTES BOUGHT—Prompt personal service, reasonable discount. MR. QUICK, RA. 3418.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Detached brick house in St. Anne's Parish and only 2½ blocks from schools. 1st floor living room with fireplace, tile powder room, dining room and pretty kitchen, 3 nice size bedroom, tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement with beautiful recreation room, lavatory, and outside entrance. Gas A. C. heat. Nice fenced lot, copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof. This house is only 10 years old.
4222 Brandywine St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

ATLANTIC ST. S.E. (310)
OPEN SUN. & MON., 2 'TIL 7
G. I. APPROVED
Attractive detached white brick, center hall plan; situated on ⅓-acre of nicely landscaped grounds. Beautiful liv. rm. with stone fireplace, family size din. rm., both which lead onto a stone patio. Extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Located near Naval Research Lab. and Bolling Field. Call Mr. Jeffers with
WM. T. TILLER
DI. 5568, Mills Bldg., RE. 6308

BARNABY WOODS
6319 UTAH AVE.
TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
OPEN SUN., 2 TO DARK
Close to good transportation, schools and shopping, this home is in A-1 condition and contains living room, den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and 1st-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas heat, garage. Built in 1937 and recently redecorated.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska ave., turn right to Utah and 6319.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone EM. 6317

BRIGHTWOOD
Modern semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths; club room and laundry room in basement; gas h.-w. h.; nice lot; garage. Priced right for immediate sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

BRIGHTWOOD
8TH & PEABODY STS. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
New detached brick, with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with 1st floor powder room, priced at only $27,500.
DAVID NIMETZ
RE. 5039 SLigo 8693

BRIGHTWOOD
728 Somerset Pl. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Owner must sell this 6-room semidetached brick home, perfect condition. Nice kitchen, full basement, gas h.-w.-h. Built-in garage. Only $13,500. Terms arranged.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AREA
2741 4TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
Immaculate Colonial row brick; 6 lovely rooms, 2 enclosed porches, full basement with nice recreation room, oil h.-w.h., garage. On 2 direct downtown transportation lines. Near schools and stores. Price, $12,650, for quick sale; on reasonable terms. See Mr. Cassidy, HO. 1449, evenings.
PECK COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3618 12th St. NE. LA. 6-6666

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you have a large family and are looking for space, here is a conveniently located detached brick with 2 tile baths. Located on nice wooded lot. 2-car detached garage. Needs some interior repairs, but priced accordingly. To inspect call until 9, EM. 1500.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large detached frame house, big lot; need of repair; vacant. Priced at $18,500 only. Call JOSEPH A. HAYDEN, NA. 7312. Eves. and Sunday, CO. 8146.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $19,500
Detached home with reception hall, large living room, opening onto side screened porch, sizable dining room, den, fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 good bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement, gas h.-w. heat, garage; deep level lot. A very good value.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A charming 6-room English Colonial with powder room on 1st floor; 2-car garage; deep lot, beautifully landscaped; fenced-in yard with lovely trees. Convenient to Lafayette School. Can be financed with a modest down payment. To inspect call Mr. Lueck, NA. 2040. Eves., WO. 5733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$21,950. Lovely det. brick home; only 1 block to Lafayette School. Offered today for 1st time. There are 7 lge. rms. and bath; stairs to storage attic; garage. This is really a fine value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE
BEAUTIFUL NEW OFFERING
of this postwar brick home. First floor has a large liv. rm. with rm. air conditioning, wall-to-wall new fl. carpet, din. rm., de luxe kit. with dishwasher and disposal unit, breakfast space; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, air-conditioned bedrm.; recr. rm. with bar; maid's rm.; entire property in new-house condition; garage; lge. level lot. Priced for immediate sale, owner going out of town.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR—$24,500
Convenient location, close to Blessed Sacrament Church and school, Lafayette School. Brick, detached. 8 large rooms, 2 baths, garage screened porch, large level lot. A real value. Office open Sun. 9-6.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$22,950
One of the most immaculate homes we have ever had the pleasure to offer. Detached brick, with slate roof; in a convenient location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2-car detached garage. Nice level lot. Call for an appointment until 9. EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely detached white brick home, 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and half bath; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths; stairs to finished bedroom on 3d floor. Detached 1-car garage. Close to Lafayette School. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 1 to 7
5606 39th St. N.W.
Two built, 1 sold. New townhouse (Swedish modern) features 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Quality construction. Plan for low cost upkeep.
Directions: Out Conn. ave., left at Legation st., right at 39th st.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822

CHEVY CHASE—$21,000
This new 4-bedrm. det. brick will be ready in about 30 days; 2 of the bedrms. and bath are on 1st fl.; time to choose your own decorations. They say it's quite a place; perhaps you'd like to see it. Large, level lot. Call us today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 'til 9.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3-bedroom, 2½-bath; finished attic; almost new brick home; good size kitchen, plenty of closets; fine location. Convenient to Lafayette School. Owner anxious to sell. Priced $26,500. Shown by appointment only. Office open Sunday, 9 'til 6.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The Most Outstanding Ramblers in Quality and Workmanship.
These homes feature 3 and 4 bedrooms with den. 1 and 2-car garage. Recreation room, with full basement, and many other features.
POSSESSION WITH TITLE.
No More Will Be Built.
in This Section.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

CHEVY CHASE
Very attractive red brick located close to Columbia Country Club. Consists of center hall, large living room and dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d. Stairs to storage attic. Screened living porch. Garage; recr. room. One of the best values on market today. Call us now. Office open Sun., 9 'til 6.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
Owner moving to Florida, must sell older home with bedroom and bath on first floor.
3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Ample closets and storage space. Large living room with fireplace opens on screened porch. An ideal home for a growing family. Near schools and transportation. Please call Mrs. Ramsey, GL. 1966.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick residence. In one of suburban Washington's most desirable restricted communities. Built in 1941 of the finest materials obtainable. Gracious reception hall, large living room, dining room and powder room on 1st floor. Expandable 3rd floor. Recreation room in basement, lavatory and laundry. Attached garage. Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Excellent financing available. It is one of the finest homes on the market today. Please call Mrs. Ramsey, GL. 1966.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$27,500
Could not be reproduced for $40,000. Large det. red brick, with spacious LIV. RM., MUSIC RM AND DINING RM., BIG WELL-PLANNED KITCHEN, PANELED RECR. RM. WITH FIREPL. AND LAV. Oil heat. Attic. 2-car garage. Nice yard, and near Rock Creek Park at Military rd.
TO INSPECT TODAY CALL CO. 8545 OR EM. 5386.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Pinehurst Cir.—This attractive detached brick and frame about 10 years old, features 1st floor powder, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Extra large bedroom on 3d floor. Oil h.-w.h. Garage. Deep lot with trees. $21,950. First trust $16,000. To inspect call OR. 0048, Sun., 9 to 6. REALTY BROKERS, INC., 5506 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3928 LIVINGSTON STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
This immaculate 4-bedroom, 3-bath home has den or bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. All the rooms are large. Nice screened sleeping porch; close to Conn. ave. shopping center. Just the home for a large family.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 8
MONDAY, 10 'TIL 7
410 ORANGE ST. S.E.
Large 6-room semidet. 20-ft. brick, near Bolling Field. Colonial hardwood floors, full basement, recr. rm., gas heat, equipped kitchen; 4% financing. Service personnel moving, must be sold.
DIRECTIONS: OUT NICHOLS AVE. S.E. TO 3000, RIGHT ON PORTLAND 2 BLOCKS TO OAKLAND, RIGHT TO ORANGE. FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. PUFFENBERGER, LU. 4-4382.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
2408 MINN. AVE. S.E.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Lovely home with large kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., hall and screened porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrms., bath and glassed-in porch. Full bsmt., h.-w. h. On large dbl. lot with 60 ft. front, apple trees and maple tree in back. Conv. to churches, schools, shopping and trans. Priced for quick sale. $15,000. Immediate poss. For appt., call Owner, JO. 2-3233.

DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.
Off 14th. Officer leaving, contractor's home, newly dec. Lovely modern kit.-dinette, 4 bedrms., oil h.-w. h.; garage; yard, flowers. Price, $20,500. Reas. cash., balance easy. RA. 6321.

GEORGETOWN
1673-1675-1677-1679
WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
Will sell separately. Zoned commercial. Priced very low for immediate sale.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
MI. 4000, EM. 5386 or OR. 5761

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

EDGEWOOD N.E.—$10,950
6 nice rooms, gas heat, screened porches; $1500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

FOXHALL ROAD AREA
SECLUSION IN THE "PALISADES" SECTION
Custom-built brick, 9 yrs. old, Colonial architecture, with straight thru center hall, 1st-floor powder room, large kitchen, nice living room and dining room. Master bedroom with 2 closets, 2 other smaller bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Basement out of ground in rear, has recr. rm. with fireplace, and opens onto brick patio.
Enjoy in-town privacy in a picturesque setting on sloping and wooded terraced lot.
PRICED WELL UNDER $30,000. 1ST TRUST, $17,500, AT 4%.
TO INSPECT TODAY CALL MR. MANUEL, EM. 5386.
Drury Realty Corporation

GEORGETOWN
1024 29TH ST. N.W.
Open Sun. & Mon., 3-6 or By Appt.
Reduced for quick sale, owner leaving city. Immediate occupancy if desired. Suitable and convenient for couples or bachelors who desire beauty, comfort, cool breezes from Potomac and park. Remodeled to perfection; painted brick, ornamental grills; large living room with fireplace—dining room opening onto brick patio inclosed with wrought-iron railings, leading to shaded garden with pergola—16-ft. rear alley; modern equipped kitchen; utility room; gas heat; half bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large closets. Operating costs surprisingly low.
Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington
Wisconsin 2635 Ordway 8383

GEORGETOWN
1666 32ND STREET
Brick house, excellent for remodeling into 4 to 8 apts. $21,000.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6:30
Call Mr. LaCaze, RE. 7817, OL. 0759.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
REMODELLED BY A MASTER ARCHITECT
Detached brick house with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; additional room and bath in basement on ground level. Large terraced garden. EM. 4961 or OR. 1408.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MGMT.
MI. 3350. 2003 QUE ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN AREA
Walking distance to schools, from kindergarten to college, available to the family that purchases this home. An exceptionally pleasing brick town house, hall entrance, fireplace, living room, big dining room, kitchen, screened porch over the large garden; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened sleeping porch; gas h.-w.h.; $18,500 is the price. Shown by appointment.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN
EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE.
Flat front excellently restored and remodelled Victorian house. Showing not only an expenditure of money but of very good taste. Large living room, dining room opening onto a pleasant garden, and kitchen on the 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on each of the next 2 floors. Excellent large light sunny room, with fireplace and complete bath downstairs. Call Mrs. Perry, AD. 7161.
GILLIAT & CO.
DE. 2770

GEORGETOWN'S BEST BUY!
AN EXCELLENT OFFER AT $34,950
3005 P ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
Call for inspection or details, AD. 0415, DU. 8621.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.

GEORGETOWN
Corner brick house with possibility of converting into 4 apts. at very little cost; $31,500.
Call Mrs. Smyth, AD. 1954 or HU. 8806
OPEN SUNDAY 3 to 6
J. C. CHATEL

GEORGETOWN
A picturesque house with several features most sought for; large drawing room, secluded garden, 2-car painted brick garage with loft which forms a tall rear wall; 2 baths and 3 bedrooms as well as a separate dining room; $35,000. Telephone Mr. Parker, DU. 3560.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave.

GEORGETOWN
Detached Original Home on 2 Lots
Charmingly restored; living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3-car garage; unusual garden. For appointment call Mrs. Allan, NO. 9369, with
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR, AD. 2118, WI. 3135

GLOVER PARK—$16,950
3925 BENTON ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Recreation room, gas heat. Convenient to school and shopping center. Bus 15 min. to downtown area. Call Mr. Audette.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
EXCLUSIVE
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

GLOVER PARK
3805 BENTON ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Priced to sell this weekend. See this newly reconditioned brick home, containing living room, dining room, den and nice kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath and screened sleeping porch on 2d; oil heat; basement lavatory; built-in garage.
OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO CALVERT, WEST TO 39TH ST., LEFT TO BENTON. EM. 5386.
Drury Realty Corporation

GLOVER PARK
$16,750
EXCELLENT ROW BRICK HOME
In very convenient section, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage. Immediate possession.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
$26,500
Large detached home offered today for first time; 1st floor has living room, dining room, glass porch, kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room in attic; 2-car garage. Call now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

MICHIGAN PARK
1003 VARNUM ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
Attractive det. brick, in a most desirable and convenient location, just north of Michigan ave.; convenient to Catholic University, the Monastery, campus and priory schools. Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dinette; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Large screened side porch. Oil h.-w.h.; detached garage. Owner leaving city, and must be sold at once. Quick possession. Inspect today.
PECK COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
3618 12th St. NE. LA. 6-6666

D. C.
Chevy Chase—Another new listing of a handsome Dutch Colonial detached residence on a beautiful quiet street. 1st floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den, and sun room, large side porch. 2nd floor, 3 adequate bedrooms beautiful modern tile bath with Hollywood tub. Storage attic. Detached 2-car garage. The home is in good condition.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
Beautifully modernized town house with view of the Potomac. Living room, fireplace, dining room, lovely terrace and garden, 2 master bedrooms, maid's room. $24,500. Call Mrs. Smyth, HU. 8806 or AD. 1954.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

MICHIGAN PARK
1303 Michigan Ave. N.E.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE $18,500
Spacious semidetached corner brick home with lovely concrete front porch, reception hall with French doors to nice size living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, sun parlor or den; 2d floor has 4 nice size bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with shower bath and lavatory, laundry trays, auto. gas h.-w. heat, garage. Moderate down payment, balance in one trust on low monthly payments. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT WITH MR. MALONEY SUNDAY AND MONDAY. CALL WO. 7649.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NA. 0350

MICHIGAN PARK—$11,350
Nearly new semi-detached brick in new section, ½ block off So. Dakota ave. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Reas. down payment and monthly payments of $70 includes taxes.
PECK COMPANY, LA. 6-6666.

N. W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. Prices start at $24,500.
DIRECTIONS — Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light past the District Line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

SAUL'S ADDITION
$21,950
(1ST TRUST, $13,500 AT 4%, THAT CAN BE INCREASED OR PAID OFF)
1354 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
AND
LABOR DAY
1 'TIL DARK
Lovely 5 det. home with large reception hall, spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, banquet-size din. rm., huge den or library, modern kitch. on 1st flr. 4 master-size bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2d flr. 2 beautiful guest rooms on 3d flr.; full bsmt with lavatory; oil h.-w. h.; fine level lot with fruit trees, and a 2-car garage; slate roof.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 3700 EM. 9524

SHEPHERD PARK
8038 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. & MON.
2 'TIL DARK
Newly decorated true center-hall Colonial, only 8 years old, featuring den and powder room on 1st floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, banquet-size dining room and kitchen. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 complete baths, plus 2 additional rooms on 3rd floor. Completely finished basement with recreation room and auxiliary kitchen. Beautifully landscaped lot with patio and Bar-B-Q pit. This home is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Priced far below reproduction costs and will sell this weekend. Eves. OL. 2439.
Sigler & Co., Hu. 3313

Takoma Park Bungalow
$14,950
114 Elm Avenue
Open Sun., 10 to Dark
This immaculate home is close to all schools, bus and shopping. Has just been reconditioned inside and out. Has porch, garage, nice lot with trees and shrubbery on quiet street.
DIRECTIONS—OUT CARROLL AVE. TO COLUMBIA AVE. TO HICKORY AVE. RIGHT ON HICKORY TO ELM, RIGHT ON ELM TO OPEN SIGN.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

WAKEFIELD
Attractive Colonial brick home located in this highly desirable area. First floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern, equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, knotty pine recreation room. Detached 1-car garage. Corner lot. Maid's room and full bath. To inspect, call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
NEW LISTING
Very well maintained and fairly priced, compact, 4-bedroom house in most desirable location. Beautiful garden and shrubbery. Gas furnace. Possession in November.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS. MI. 6300.
Eves. and holidays, Mrs. Hepburn, DU. 0056.

WOODRIDGE
LABOR DAY SPECIAL
Open Monday Only, 3 to 5
1912 Newton St. N.E.
A fine home for children, on terms you can afford. Semidetached; 6 rooms and bath, 2 rear porches, front porch, gas h.-w. heat. Opposite Burroughs Grammar School and playground. 1 block from Taft Junior High. This is an exceptional opportunity for a young family with a low down payment. See this fine home while there is still time to enter the children in school in Sept. Convenient to transportation, shopping and churches, etc. Call Mr. Burton, RE. 6585. Eves. and Sun., HO. 0549.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
Realtors. 723 20th St. N.W.

SIX APARTMENTS, in commercial section, near Catholic U. CO. 2990.

Beautiful Brick Colonial
4 Large Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Plus 5th bedroom or den on 1st floor.
This exceptionally fine home is situated on a corner lot with additional lot adjoining and overlooks the park in Randle Highlands. Convenient to schools, transportation, shopping, etc. Other features included, large basement with utility room and toilet, storage room, and a large paneled recreation room with fireplace, screened living porch, full attic with stairway and equipped kitchen. This home is being offered by owner for immediate occupancy. Price $37,500. $7500 cash, balance 20-year first trust. Inspection by appointment only. Call FA. 4503.

OPEN SUN. & MON. 12-6
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3274 CHESTNUT STREET
This beautiful center hall Colonial home containing 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, paneled recreation room, 2-car built-in garage is located on a delightful lot in a community of excellent homes. Owner leaving town says sell! A real buy at $37,500.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

HOME WITH INCOME
This row brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, with 2-half baths, is ideal for an income home. Beautifully decorated; near schools, stores, 1 block Mt. Pleasant car line. See to appreciate. Price $18,000. DE. 7565.

RAMBLERS
Only 3 Left
1500 Northgate Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUN. & MON.
2 TIL DARK
NEW CUSTOM BUILT
RAMBLERS
Designed with corner picture windows, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with ample breakfast space, concrete terrace off dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement with fireplace for a future recreation room.
Out 16th st. to 7900 blk., right on Northgate to homes. Eves. OL. 2439.
Sigler & Co. HU. 3313

DOCTOR'S ATTENTION
4-BEDROOM CORNER
SHEPHERD PARK N.W.
A beautiful custom-built all-masonry residence on a lovely corner lot; convenient to school, stores and transportation. Its light, spacious rooms include a den, sunroom and powder room on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and two baths on the 2d fl.; tile kitchen, hot-water heat with oil burner, 2-car detached garage. Ideal in arrangement and location as home and office for physician. Inspect this weekend. Call Harley Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
DET. BRICK—VACANT
3418 CARPENTER ST. S.E.
Ideal for small family, this lovely custom-built home has nice living room with fireplace, dining room, screened rear porch, bright fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. 2nd floor has 2 exceptionally fine bedrooms, expansion attic, large tile bath. Beautiful deep level lot. This home is an outstanding value in this most desirable section.
TO REACH: OUT PENNA. AVE. S.E. 1 BLOCK PAST BRANCH AVE. TO CARPENTER ST., LEFT TO HOME.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
IT PAYS FOR ITSELF
$15,950
5417 8th St. N.W. in the Heart of Brightwood.
8 rooms with separate living quarters on second floor. Very clean, detached brick. Includes 2 stoves and 2 refrigerators. Storm sash and screens. Venetian blinds and garage. See Mr. Goglio on premises or call evenings, LA. 6-9092.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650, 9-9

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P.M.
5404 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Near Rock Creek Park, large, detached Colonial brick home of 10 rooms and 3 baths (6 bedrooms); oil h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; 2-car det. brk. gar.; lot 50x125; beautifully planted with shrubbery and fruit trees; located between 14th and 16th sts.; convenient to schools, stores, streetcars and 2 bus lines. Eves. phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

ATTENTION G.I.'s
No Money Down
16th and Adams Sts. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
$12,400
New 3-bedroom bricks featuring fully equipped metal kitchen including garbage disposal unit and 8-ft. refrigerator. Full family dining room, full basement with outside entrance. GI and FHA approved with straight GI 4% financing. We repeat, no down payment to GI but $300 deposit required to cover settlement charges. Monthly payment to GI, $77.50 includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Montana ave., south to Downing st., west 1 block to 15th st., left on 15th st. to houses.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 I St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.
2029 WATERSIDE DR. N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PK.
Imposing brick center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, den of library, pantry and kitchen. 3 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2d floor, and stairway to large storage attic; fully insulated; built-in garage; gas h.-w. heat. Out Conn. ave. to south entrance Taft Bridge, right onto Belmont rd. 1 block, bear left to Waterside dr. and Open sign.
Exclusive with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
Eves., Mr. Wilson, WI. 5455.

TOWN HOUSE AND DOCTOR'S OFFICE
NEAR CONN. AVE. ON R ST.
Air-conditioned suite of 5 offices, lab. and reception room on street level, luxurious living quarters on the upper floors, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious high ceiling living room and dining room, adjoining the living room, is a large livable enclosed porch. 1 floor is equipped as a complete apartment which will produce income if desired. We invite your inspection by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE
Ask for Mr. Franklin with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., OR. 2916.

PRE-SHOWING
Southern Ave. and South Capitol St.
NO MONEY DOWN
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
FOR THESE NEW
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES
6 large rooms, 1½ baths, (1st floor powder room). Hotpoint kitchen, full basement.
ONLY $13,500
Out South Capitol st. to Southern ave., turn left one block to homes.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

YOUR CHOICE
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large combination living and dining room, fireplace, modern kitchen with garbage disposal and automatic dishwasher; nice, full basement.
Also new design, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, semidetached home; full basement, quality built throughout.
Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with
Max C. Schwartz
TA. 2500

NEAR THE CAPITOL
626 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
Fine condition; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen; extra kitchen and 2 rooms in basement, with separate entrance from street; garage; valuable frontage on rear street; vacant; bargain.
OPEN SAT. 2-6, SUN. 12-8:30
From Pa. ave. se. turn left on North Carolina ave., 1 block to OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., WI. 7611

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

ONLY $13,950
MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.
6 rms. and 2 baths (extra bath in bsmt.) 2 very large inclosed porches; auto. heat. Very convenient location. To inspect call Mr. Ewell (weekends OR. 5378).
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
1725 KENYON ST. N.W.
4 BEDRMS.—1½ BATHS
20-ft. row brick, in excellent cond. First floor, recept. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., brkfst. nook and glassed-in porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths and screened-in porch; bsmt. has pine paneled recr. rm.; with glass brick bar, and maid's rm. Oil h.-w. h. Built-in garage. Reasonably priced.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

HOME & INCOME
5106 14TH ST. N.W.
Open Sun. and Mon., 2 'til 6
Detached 9 rooms, bath on 1st and 2nd floors, 6 bedrooms, finished attic, 2 porches, hw. floors, oil h.-w. heat. Level lot. Garage. Owner leaving city. Good terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270 Eves., GE. 8114

600 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
$2000 DOWN
Semidet. brick, in excellent condition. Concrete front porch. First floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and dinette; 2d floor, 3 bedrms., bath, inclosed rear porch; large screened side porch. Built-in garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
Lafayette School area. Here is a house, with location, at a low price, and you can have the joy of redecorating. It is brick, and detached; hall entrance, den and powder room, living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms 1 bath; oil h.-w.h.; garage; deep garden.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

VACANT
2015 JACKSON ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
or by appointment. Beautiful detached 7-room home, excellent condition. Built-in garage, oil heat, hardwood floors. Priced reasonably and terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

HOME WITH INCOME
EAST CAPITOL ST.
8 rooms, brick, detached; nice front and back yard; full basement; oil heat; good furniture; garage; price, $12,950. Terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

723 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Beautiful semidetached, 2-story, 6-room brick home; close to Coolidge High, shopping and transportation; 1st floor consists of large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen with dining space; master bedroom (16x12); other 2 are amply proportioned. Full basement with finished recreation room; garage. Only $14,950 is being asked for this delightful home, which is immaculate within. Windows have outside awnings. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Mr. Goldie on premises.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

1ST-TIME OFFERED
5213 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
Immaculate 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, extra lav. and tile shower in bsmt., garage, oil h.-w. h. Exceptionally clean condition throughout. Very convenient location. Close to everything! Only $13,950 with $2500 cash.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
and just a short distance from Blessed Sacrament, this excellent detached brick home has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, including a large bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

4911 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
7-room house in excellent condition. Spacious living room and dining room, den, modern kitchen. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Price, $15,500. Directions: Out 14th st., right on Emerson, left on Illinois to open sign.
H. G. SMITHY CO. ST. 3300.

BIG! SPACIOUS!
4 BEDROOMS!
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
7217 BLAIR RD. N.W.
A beautiful stately home on richly landscaped lot, 300 ft. deep. Lovely front veranda with awnings, also rear screened porch; detached garage; Anchor fencing. Attic has one room and large storage area. For immaculate condition, spaciousness and location this is a tip-top bargain. Owner will sacrifice at $24,950. Only $5,000 cash needed.
To reach: Out Georgia ave., right on Piney Branch rd., left on Blair rd. to "Open" sign. Or out 5th st. nw. to Blair, left to property. Eves., call Mr. Denham at SLigo 1155.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 8650.

NEW RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
7109 POMANDER LANE
ROLLINGWOOD JUST OFF WESTERN AVE.
Beautiful detached brick, on lot 135 ft. front. 1st fl.: living room with open fireplace, large dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On the lower terrace level there is a large recreation room, bedroom and bath. Open deck and screened porches; drive-in car-port; gas heat. Purchaser may select the interior decorations, fixtures and equipment.
To reach: Drive out Western ave. to Chestnut st. and Winnet rd., turn left on Winnet to Pomander lane, and right to the house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1318 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

1627 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
An Unusually Well Constructed Brick Home in a Most desirable Convenient Neighborhood.
1ST FLOOR—Large living room (fireplace), large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen.
2ND FLOOR—4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch.
FULL BASEMENT—Storage attic, front porch and detached brick garage.
Open For Inspection 2-6 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OWNER IS MOVING—MUST SELL QUICKLY
BERENTER & CO., TA. 4330.

POSSESSION—30 DAYS
7-ROOM SEMIDETACHED BRICK
1734 D st. se., convenient to Gallinger Hospital and the Navy Yard. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Bendix Washing Machine; front porch, inclosed rear porch; garage. House in excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.
FRED EHRLICH
908 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436
After 7 P. M., TU. 4631

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

DET. BRICK. In fine residential section west of Rock Creek Park. Near schools, trans. Liv. rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recre. rm. Oil heat. Garage. Under $21,000. Box 463, Washington Post.

COLORED—N.E.
Row brick bargain, one 3 bedrooms, bath, h.-w. h., one 2 bedrooms, bath, gas hot-air heat. $9,000. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg. RE. 3614.

COLORED—$1500 DOWN
OFF 17TH AND EAST CAPITOL
Lovely 2-family home, 8 rooms, 2 mod. kitchens, bath, full finished basement, gas heat, mod. fixtures, oak floors. Anchor fence, lovely yards. Very clean condition. See this one today. Mr. Carroll, NO. 6845, HO. 0671. MURCHISON BROS.

COLORED—Channing St. off North Capitol. Semidetached; 6 lovely rms. plus 2 inclosed porches; oil heat, garage; excellent condition; deep yard with Anchor fence; about $15,000. To inspect call Mr. Brown, DE. 8399 or DE. 1162.

COLORED
TO BE VACANT
437 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, beautifully redecorated. Light oak floors. Modern kitchen, gas heat. $987 down. $12,376 total. To inspect, call J. C. LANE, FR. 3807.

COLORED, nr. 3rd & Upshur N.W.—Lovely 8-rm. brick home; awnings, built-in gar.; gas h.-w. h. Immed. poss. Asking $2,000 down. See this today! W. Clifford Shertzer, Realtor. RE. 2201. Sunday SLigo 7747.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
4 TO 8 P. M.
1415 AMES PL. N.E.
Lovely 6-room and bath row brick. Hot-water heat, cellar. $13,500; terms. Mrs. Elliott, DE. 7058, DE. 1163.

COLORED—CHANNING N.E.
BETTER BRICK HOMES
OPEN 2-6
Modern, well-constructed 2-story brick home in exclusive, convenient section. Recreation room, porches, nice lot; substantial cash required. DIRECTIONS: 14TH & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., RIGHT 2 BLOCKS TO DOUGLAS, LEFT 1 BLOCK TO 1510 and 1513 CHANNING ST. N.E.
JOE CURTO REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
335 H St. N.E.
FR. 7800. Residence, HO. 3142.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
606 7th St. N.E.—Beautiful 21-ft. brick home, 6 large rooms, bath, full bsmt. (2 entr.), h.-w. h. Reas. price —mo payments like rent. Call Mrs. Hesse, eves., TR. 6749, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED—$750 DOWN
1ST & D N.W.—3 APTS.
Bargain! Brick home, in best renting section; 3 apts.; 9 rms., 2 baths, gas, elec. EXTRA: 1st comm. Act fast. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED, 1400 Blk. Clifton St. N.W. 10 rms., 2½ baths, steam heat, oil. $19,750. $4000 cash.
3400 blk. Holmead pl. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; in good cond., $14,000.
1300 blk. of Spring rd. nw.—Arranged in 3 apts., det. 8 rms., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, h.-w. h. (oil), garage. $19,500; $3,500 cash.
300 blk. of V st. ne.—Det. arranged in 3 apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath each; 2 elec. refrig., 3 metal garages. $16,000; $4000 cash.
Corner of 12th and Evarts sts. ne., 12 rms., 2 baths, 1st comm. $22,500; $7,500 cash.
900 blk. of Florida ave. ne.—3 5-room condemned brick houses. Vacant. $12,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—NE., new brick, 5 rms., bath, gas heat, porches, storm windows; $10,900; vac.; $1000 dn. GE. 0547.

COLORED
CHAPEL OAKS
$750 CASH—BUNGALOW—Features living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; large level lot; call now or you may be too late. Mr. Moore, LU. 4-4382, eves., and weekends, VI. 3070.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.

—COLORED—
3917 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
1st floor has hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front and rear porches. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with lavatory, front and rear entrances. Large fenced-in garden. Price reduced to $14,950. 1st trust $8000, payable $60 per mo. Very easy terms for balance with good down payment.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. DI. 0222.

COLORED—REDUCED
SELLING AT SACRIFICE
806 E ST. N.E.
3 apartments; basement apt. and top floor takes care of monthly note and upkeep. Owner lives on 1st floor. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. MI. 8913

COLORED—ONLY $500 DOWN
1612 L ST. S.E.
Semidetached home, suitable for small family. Immaculate. Mr. Douglas, LI. 6-8559.

COLORED
NR. NO. CAP. & V N.E.
Desirable 21-ft. 7-room brick home, in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, reception hall, modern kitchen, screened porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, ultramodern bath, enclosed porch, plenty closets. Swell recreation room in basement with shower and lavatory. Gas h.-w. h. Beautiful yard. 2-car garage. Call Mr. Dobrowolski.
CAMPANELLA & CO.
EX. 4113. Eves., SLigo 8066.

COLORED—ATTENTION DOCTORS, DENTISTS AND TEACHERS
Finest corner in the Trinidad section. 7 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 baths. 2-car built-in garage. Immaculate condition. Mr. Douglas, LI. 6-8559.

COLORED
56 BRYANT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
Immaculate brick home, with Colonial front porch; fine residential section; convenient to Howard University. Lovely 3-story brick, with 9 spacious rooms. Nice 2-room apt. on 3d floor. Oil h.-w.h.; det. garage with running water and electricity. Only ½ blk. to direct downtown transp. Quick possession. Reasonable terms arranged. Must be seen to be appreciated. See it today.
PECK COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3618 12th St. NE. LA. 6-6666

COLORED
DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Semidetached brick, 8 large rms., good Northeast location. Priced to sell, call today—see today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtors NA. 5020

COLORED
OPEN 1 'TIL 6
332 18TH ST. N.E.
Value plus—3 complete apts., 3 baths; built-in garage; front porch; 3 stoves; 2 refrigerators; hall entrance making each apt. private. Call Mr. Moore with PAUL MUDD CO. LU. 4-4382, eves., and weekends, VI. 3070.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1706 B ST. S.E.
Lovely semidetached Colonial brick home, 6 rooms and bath, 2 porches, recreation room and garage, full light basement, automatic oil h.w. heat. An excellent value.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1620 K STREET N.W.
NA. 0352 Eves. JU. 7-6365

COLORED
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
RECRE. RM., $2500 DOWN
3985 AMES ST. NE.—Lovely, mod. corner brick, concrete front porch; liv. rm., din. rm., spacious kit., 3 bedrms. and mod. tile bath on 2d flr. Finished attic allowing heated fourth bedrm. Finished recr. rm. with bath and kit. facilities. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Deep level lot. Home in excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

COLORED—$995 DOWN
THIS IS IT!
Lovely lge. 6-rm. brk in Lincoln Park section. Bsmt., h.w.h., side hall. Good clean home. Must be sold. Hurry and call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED
413 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, large porches, full basement, oil h.-w. h., garage.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
RE. 3614. Eves., RA. 8386.

COLORED
BROOKLAND
Possession. $2,000 down. Beautiful 2-story brick; 6 large rooms and tile bath, 2 rear inclosed porches, full basement, hot-water heat, coal; built-in garage; large yard. A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1912 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED - POSSESSION
NR. 16TH & MERIDIAN PL. N. W.
Beautiful detched 2-story frame, 6 lge rms., 1½ baths, 2 rms. finished in attic. Full bsmt., oil heat, recr. rm., porches, lge yards. Ideal location. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call until 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun., 12 til 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1912 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

COLORED
THE DIFFICULT
WE DO IMMEDIATELY
THE IMPOSSIBLE
TAKES US A LITTLE LONGER
BUT HERE IT IS!
A LOVELY PETWORTH HOME
300 BLK. SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Vacant—Only $995 Down
YOU CAN'T LAUGH THIS OFF
Row tapestry brick, clean as a whistle, A No. 1 shape; 6 rooms and bath; full bsmt.; plenty closets; 3 porches; double garage. Seeing is believing. Priced right. Splendid terms.
JOHN D. NEUMANN PROP., INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2321

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162

WE NEED HOMES in N.W. and Montgomery County for our cash clients. Call SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.

PROMPT CASH
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Will pay cash.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775. UN. 1526.

LIST YOUR house with the fastest selling realtor in Silver Spring. WOODMOOR AGENCY. SH. 5555.

I WILL PAY YOU cash today for your house in any location. Immediate action. RE. 2201. SLigo 7747.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368; eves., VI. 6138.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Several good 6-rm. homes in Arlington County or close-in Fairfax County from $15,000 to $25,000. Our clients are substantial and mean business. Prompt attention assured. Your call will be appreciated. MR. McCAULEY, CH. 3547.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345

WE HAVE sold so rapidly our clients with cash are asking about YOUR HOME. List with us. Prompt, courteous, efficient services.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2054 14th St. N. Arlington
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

NEEDED IMMED., 1st flr. bedrm. and bath; 3 other bedrms., 2 baths; good yard. Prefer close-in D. C. EM. 6884.

MR. HOME-OWNER
I have immediate purchasers for 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Michigan Park and nearby areas. Will pay cash. Call Mr. Peck today, LA. 6-9085 eves.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. LA. 6-6666.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

SPECIALIZING in sales of N.E., S.E. nearby Md. For quick action call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877.

SALE or RENT 66A

ATTRACTIVE newly-reconditioned residence. Stables, pasture, chicken house, garage, etc.; 8 rooms, bath, electricity, hwh. on main highway, 2½ miles of Warrenton. Call owner, Warrenton 163-R.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ARGYLE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
1002 CARSON DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Detached white brick home, with living room-dinette combination, all-electric kitchen with dishwasher, large refrigerator, electromaster range, plus Kenmore washing machine, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, with 1 storage closet, and 1 walk-in cedar closet; ½ basement with gas heat, 80 ft. frontage. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK
Directions to Happiness: Out Colesville to Bladensburg (Four Corners), left 4 blocks to Scully, left on Scully to Carson, right to our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., CO. 7381.

ALVIN EPLING
Announces the opening of a new branch office at 6467 Marlboro Pike, for the convenience of his clientele. JO. 8-2660.

BETHESDA—$13,500
6415 Wilson lane, a Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, large combination kitchen and dining area; 2d floor 40% finished for 2 additional bedrooms; full basement, outside entrance, laundry room, recreation room with fireplace, utility room, built-in garage; lot 90x150, fenced-in back yard, beautiful shrubbery, detached hot house 10x10. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon., from 2 to 6.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left approximately 1 mile to Wilson lane, left approximately another mile to "Open" sign.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8267
Eves., Rockville 2184 or OL. 2408

BETHESDA
Modern brick 1½-story home, in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 spacious cross-ventilated bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and powder room on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; detached garage; attractive level corner lot; close to all conveniences, public and parochial schools and extremely well built homes, in a desirable neighborhood. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900. Eves., RE. 0980, WI. 5344.

BETHESDA, Greenwich Forest Section. Charming prewar brick home with 6 excellent rooms and 2 baths, modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and disposal. Basement, built-in garage, slate roof. Beautiful lot with trees. $21,500. To inspect call OR. 0048. Sun., 9 to 6 p.m. Realty Brokers, Inc., 5506 Conn. ave.

BETHESDA-BRADMOOR
Brick colonial home with 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 1st floor has large modern kitchen with ample dinette space, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, screened rear porch, built-in garage; basement has beautiful recreation room with fireplace, wall finished in knotty pine, asphalt tile floor, convenient laundry room; venetian blinds throughout; large level lot, entirely fenced-in rear. This home is in immaculate condition throughout and priced to move at once at $24,750.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
and by appointment. Directions: Out Bradley blvd. to Bradmoor dr. to McKinley st., turn right to 5804.
Huggins & Harrison, Inc.
Realtors. LO. 5-2800.

BELTSVILLE
Brick bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot, 50-ft. frontage; situated in the nicest part of Beltsville; ideal for children, school 2 blocks away; full basement. Price $11,950, with $1,450 cash down payment, $69.27 monthly payments. Call Jack Morgan, OV. 0058.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA
Attrac. brick rambler on 36,000 sq. ft. of land, in this desirable area. Large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, recreation room, 2-car garage, gas heat. Good financing. We also have others from $19,500 to $34,950 in the same area. Eves., OR. 3824.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320.

CAROLE HIGHLANDS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
7300 16TH AVE.
Two-story, 3-bedroom brick Colonial, in perfect condition: living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; nice corner lot. Buyer can assume veteran's 4% loan; quick possession. See this today. Price only $14,950.
Directions — Out New Hampshire ave. past East-West hwy., turn right on Erskine and follow about 7 blocks to "Open" sign at corner of 16th ave.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050.

CHEVERLY—3-year-old brick, very near new Catholic Church and school. 6 rooms, porch, fireplace, picture window; level lot; high elevation with view. Priced well below market at VA appraisal of $14,250. Low down payment to qualified vet. Call owner, WA. 1458.

CHEVY CHASE
RAMBLING COLONIAL
New, immediate occupancy (Blessed Sacrament Parish), 21x14-ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, de luxe kitchen; outdoor barbecue, partial basement, and garage; $23,500.
OPEN 11 A. M. TILL DARK
SAT., SUN. AND MON.
Can be seen at 7100 Western ave. Or phone OL. 0741.
S F. & W. CORP., BUILDERS

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Here is a very livable and comfortable home, just off Conn. ave., between the clubs; all public schools are within walking distance. There's a shopping center nearby. The residence is a brick colonial with spacious living and dining rooms, good kitchen and powder room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic and attached garage. Prompt possession. You will like this home. Call WO. 2300. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely det. brick home, close in, 3 good bedrms., with powder rm. on 1st flr.; porch, built-in gar., space for rec. rm. with firepl., gas heat, 30-day possession.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 TILL 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
AT ROSEMARY SCHOOL
Living room, dining room, kitchen, and a spacious recreation room on first floor; 4 bedrooms 2d floor. The house is in immaculate condition; possession on title. Seen by appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
INDIVIDUAL
CUSTOM BUILT
BRICK COLONIAL
Den, Full Bath, 1st Floor
Detached center-hall plan, less than 2 years old; 1st fl., reception hall, gorgeous liv. rm. with fireplace, guest-size din. rm., library or bedrm., and breakfast nook. Huge, modern, streamlined kitchen, and full tile bath. Screened rear porch; 4 bedrms. and 2 modern baths on 2d flr. Stairs to attic; beautiful clubroom and full bath in basement; gas a.-c. heat; 1-car garage.
Attractively priced with $20,000 1st trust at 4%.
OPEN SUNDAY
and
Labor Day, 1 'Til Dark
5507 CENTER ST.
TO REACH: GO OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, TURN LEFT ON WESTERN AVE. TO KIRKSIDE DR., RIGHT TO CENTER ST., THEN RIGHT TO OUR OPEN SIGN.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUN., 3-5
5328 SHERRILL AVE.
Immed. poss., desirable 2-yr.-old det. brick home; center entr.; 1st-flr. powder rm.; 3 lovely bedrms.; 22-ft. liv. rm.; side porch, lge. yard; excel. cond. Outstanding buy at $18,950; $3,000 down. Directions: Out River rd. 1 blk. past Western ave., right 1 blk., right again 1 blk. to Sherrill ave. JAMES CARR, ST. 1831.

College Park—$17,500
7-room, brick Cape Cod, full basement, large rec. room, gas a.-c. heat. 1 blk. to elementary school, near University. Direct from owner. UN. 7828.

DAMASCUS BARGAIN
VA APPROVED
Two beautiful bungalows, just completed and ready to occupy. Full basements, oil h.-w. heat, private water system, each has more than ½ acre of ground, approved for veteran at $7500 and $10,500 would sell for $2500 more if in Silver Spring. For complete information call
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

DAMASCUS
Frame, semibungalow; 1st fl., 5 lge. rooms, bath, plenty of closets, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; 2nd fl., unfinished space for 3 rms. and bath; nice home; $10,500. GI approved.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299.

HOLLYWOOD PARK
6 miles from Silver Spring, 5-room bungalow, built in garage, lot 114x200.
SMITH W. ALLNUT
8415 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

HYATTSVILLE, Oliver St.—6-room and bath wood shingle, full dry bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; corner lot; only $11,000, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

HYATTSVILLE, $7,950
$400 DOWN—GI—$50 MO.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
An excellent opportunity for a qualified veteran to own this lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with living room; bath and shower; equipped kitchen; full basement, hot-water heat; 1 block to bus.
TO REACH: Out Baltimore pike to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd., left on Edmonston rd., right to 5307 Gallatin st. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. NW.
NA. 5005

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
7-room shingle bungalow; 5 rooms and bath first floor, 2 additional bedrooms upstairs; full basement, oil h.-w.h., large front screened porch; large level lot, trees and shrubs. $12,500. Terms.
EAST HYATTSVILLE
5-room frame bungalow, corner lot 50x200. Owner leaving for the Army, reduced for quick sale to $7,500. $1,250 down, $82 per mo. pays everything.
LOUIS MILLER REAL ESTATE
UN. 2723. Eves. UN. 4256.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
403 WILLIAMSBURG DR.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedrooms, brick Cape Cod. Full basement and expandible attic. To reach: Out Old Bladensburg rd. from 4 Corners to Williamsburg dr., left to house. JU. 7-7371. Open 1 to 6 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON, $13,950
$1500 DOWN—$77 MONTH—GI
FIRST OFFERING of this attractive two-story frame home in established section. Features large living room, fireplace, guest-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, side lounging porch on first floor, two twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; full basement, outside entrance, storage room, oil h.-w.h. On large lot with many shrubs, flowers and trees. Subject to VA approval. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705 Sat. or Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

KENSINGTON
3½ BEDROOMS—$11,990
First Offering of This Attractive Cape Cod Bungalow
In excellent section of Kensington; featuring large living room, fireplace, eqpt. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; twin-sized bedrooms, small room on 2d flr. Full basement, a.-c. heat. On large lot. This home will satisfy the discriminating purchaser. Bus at door; 4 blocks to school. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705, Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005.

KENSINGTON
$8,750, $500 DOWN—GI
$52 per month including taxes and insurance to qualified veteran for this attractive two-bedroom bungalow. Features large living room, picture window, equipped kitchen, dinette, bath, storage attic, screened porch. On large wooded lot, 2 blocks to elem. school. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705. Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005.

KENSINGTON—Just what you've been looking for, in one of the old Kensington homes, with an acre of land, 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement; beautiful shrubs. M. P. SHOEMAKER, REALTOR. LO. 5-0129. Eves., Mr. Stone, LO. 5-2590.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
INSPECT SUNDAY
AND LABOR DAY
ONE LEFT
NEARLY COMPLETED
BRICK RAMBLER
With Hotpoint kitchen, full basement, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Finest quality construction.
OUT SARGENT RD. TO JEFFERSON ST. TURN RIGHT ½ BLK. TO "OPEN" SIGN.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736.

MT. RAINIER, 31st St.—6 large rms. and bath, 2-story frame house, bsmt., coal h.-w. h.; garage and barn, nice lot; $11,950, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Den, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Inspect this distinctive, immaculate 7-room detached brick home, in a cool, exclusive, wooded area. Live in the friendly neighborhood. Excellent price and terms.
PAUL E. BUTTERFIELD
Realty Co. OR. 2100. Open 9 'til 8.

Silver Spring Sale by Owner
10002 Reddick Dr., Off Forest Glen
6 rooms, colonial-type house downstairs, living room 12x21, fireplace, full-size dining room, complete modern kitchen, abundant cabinets, double sink, 8-cu.-ft. GE refrigerator, Magic Chef range; up, 3 good-sized bedrooms, all deep closets, master bedrooms, 15.6x10.9, with large lighted walk-in closet, full tile bath and shower; home about 2 years old, well built; venetian blinds, 24x9 screened porch, full white-wall basement, outside entrance, automatic h.-w. and gas a.-c. heat; well located ½ block to bus; near schools, adjacent public golf course. Lot 65x108, well shrubbed. beautiful dogwood trees. JU. 7-6435.

SILVER SPRING
Charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, close-in section, near bus line. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; beautiful pine-paneled rec. rm. with bath in basement; built-in garage; gas heat. Well-landscaped lot. Possession. Priced to sell today. To inspect call SL. 3010 or SH. 5849.
PHILIP B. KEY CO.
REALTORS
SLigo 3010 TILL 9 P. M.

Silver Spring
WOODSIDE
$19,950
Beautiful corner, pre war, 2 story white brick with garage. Large living room fireplace. Screened side porch. Full sized dining room. Fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. A. C. heat; beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to buses, schools and shopping center. This home is an unusually real buy.
OPEN SUN., MON., 1-7
Out Ga. Ave. turn left on Grace Church Rd. to Columbia Blvd., left 1 block to 9200 and our open sign.
Frank L. Hewitt
8485 FENTON ST.
SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING
FOREST GROVE
RAMBLERS
Open 1 to 6 p. m. daily
Individually built stone and brick with center hall plan; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all-electric kitchen with large refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ventilating fan, breakfast space; unfinished recreation room; slate roof, copper eves, gutters, downspouts; gas h.-w. h.; large wooded lots; exclusive neighborhood, close to school and transportation; $24,750 up.
To reach: Out Georgia ave., 1½ miles from Silver Spring to Forest Glen rd. traffic light, right 3 blocks to Dameron dr., left to houses.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., JU. 7-9328.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT., SUN., MON.
NOON TO DARK
2 AND 3-BEDROOM
BRICK RAMBLERS
810-811 Buckingham Drive
The 2 bedroom rambler has genuine beam ceiling and side porch.
Both have beautiful stone fireplaces, full dining room, full basements with fireplaces and outside entrance. Best possible construction, located on large wooded lots, priced $16,950 and $18,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Buckingham dr. and Open sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
9304 Walden Rd. (Flower Ave. to Hamilton Ave., 2 blocks east to Walden)—Attractive detached brick home on large level well-fenced lot, near public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping. Built in 1939 with finest materials and workmanship. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, full basement and recreation room. Gas a.-c. heat. Price, $17,500. Deal direct with owner. No agents.

SILVER SPRING
BURNT MILLS HILLS
Normandy Brick Rambler
Open Daily, 2 'til 6
Reception hall, living room and den with fireplaces. Dining room, 16x19, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, dinette, and balcony deck. Stairway to finished 2nd flr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, large cedar storage room, plenty closets. Full basement recreation room with fireplace and Dutch oven. Servant's rooms, and bath, billiard room, card rm., (with ½ bath) storage room, 3 outlets to back yard, double garage. Slate roof. 2¼ acres wooded lot, with nice stream. Terms. Owner, GE. 1270, evs., GE. 4635.
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. or New Hampshire ave. extended, and follow signs.

SILVER SPRING, $18,500
Easily financed. Under 1 yr. old. Attractive brick Colonial on large corner lot with large maple shade trees; off Georgia ave. ext. Excel. community of various styled homes. Center-hall entrance, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., exhaust fan, powder rm., porch; 3 bedrms. (1 master size) and tile bath. 2d floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Near all conv. No brokers. SH. 5015.

Silver Spring Brick
10003 Greenock Rd.
OPEN 2 TO 7 DAILY
Living room with fireplace and dining room, electric kitchen, with 9-ft. refrig. and double sink; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, h.-w. floors; Venetian blinds; full basement with lavatory, laundry tubs and outlet to back yard; gas a.-c. heat, side porch; level fenced lot; terms.
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., west 4 blocks, north 1 block to "open" sign.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 4635.

SILVER SPRING
Two most unusual ramblers, nearing completion; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement, built-in garage, screened porch, large lots. Close to schools and transportation. For details call
HOLMEAD REALTY
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
FRANKLIN AVE. SECTION
2-bedroom brick bungalow, all on 1 level; built in 1949 on nice lot; near schools, churches and transportation. Available for occupancy within 2 weeks. The price is $13,500 to the owner. Call SLigo 3713 or SH. 6341.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
9412 NINTWOOD ST.
Brick bungalow on lovely wooded lot; dead-end street, ideal for children. home consists of 2 twin-size bedrooms, charming dinette with bay window, equipped kitchen. Easy expandable 2nd floor with dormers, plumbing and heating roughed in. Full basement gas a.-c. h. Price, $14,750.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. to E. Hamilton, left to Nintwood, left to our sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtor
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

SILVER SPRING—$11,500
½ ACRE LEVEL LOT
Open 1-6, 624 Miss. ave. 2-story, 6-room, bath, frame home, ½ basement, oil h.-w.h., detached garage, needs redecorating. Substantial cash required. SLigo 1194.
BEERS BROS. REALTORS, SH. 4747

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
10011 FOREST GROVE DR.
Lovely 2-bedroom brick bungalow in settled neighborhood. Nice level lot. In addition to 5 rooms on 1st floor and full basement, 2d floor has space for 2 more rooms if wanted. Can assume large GI 4% loan. Priced $15,250.
Directions: Out Georgia ave., about 1½ miles past traffic light at Colesville rd. to August dr., turn right on Cody, and follow to Open sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050.

SILVER SPRING
WHEATON HILLS
3009 DAWSON AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 12-6
ASSUME G.I. LOAN
Priced low for immediate sale. Visit this attractive rambling brick bungalow; large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, stairway to storage attic; lovely fenced yard; immaculate condition.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., follow Viers Mill rd. for 4 blocks to Newport Mill rd., right to Dawson to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6400 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 12 to 6
Lovely large 6-room brick rambler. 3 bedrms. (2 master size), 2 baths, full basement; other desirable features. Less than year old. $20,900. Owner, SLigo 1302 (after 6 wkdays.).

SILVER SPRING
DE LUXE RAMBLERS
FOREST GROVE
OPEN, 1 TO 5
Beautiful 3-bedroom and 2-bath brick houses, well designed and built of the best material, to exacting standards. The rooms are spacious and well arranged; large completely equipped kitchen with dishwasher and disposal; basement, recreation room; many unusual and desirable features; large shaded lot, beautifully landscaped; paved streets, all utilities; just 1 block to grade schools and 2 blocks to transportation. An established subdivision and a most desirable place to live. Priced $24,750 on terms. 5 houses built, 3 sold, 2 remaining.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 0315.

SILVER SPRING
2409 DENNIS AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Assume GI Loan on $12,700, With Only $2800 Down.
In the Popular
Carroll Knolls Section.
A beautiful 2-bedroom brick rambler only a year old on a level lot. This definitely will not last long. Mr. Levick on premises or call GE. 3725.
DIRECTIONS: OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED ABOUT 2 MILES PAST COLESVILLE ROAD TO DENNIS AVE., LEFT ON DENNIS 2 BLOCKS TO OUR SIGN AND HOUSE.
Colonial Investment Co.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
8607 SPRINGVALE RD.
Near Hecht's Dept. Store, schools, churches, transportation.
OPEN SUN., MON., 1-7
Attractive det. 7-rm. brick home; 1st fl., large library and ½ bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 porches; 2d fl., 3 spacious bedrms. and bath; stairs to 3d fl.; ful bsmt. with rec. rm., ½ bath and outside entr.; garage; slate roof; good lot. Priced for quick sale. OUT GA. AVE. TO 8500 BLK., RIGHT ON ELLSWORTH AVE. TO SPRINGVALE RD., RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048.

SILVER SPRING
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Located in beautiful wooded area surrounded by dogwood trees; living room with picture window and fireplace, sun deck, dining room, approx. 10x10; modern equipped kitchen and bath; full basement, gas heat, convenient to everything. Near public and parochial schools. $17,500.

COLONIAL BRICK
$13,950, REASONABLE TERMS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., side-screened porch; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and bath. Full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, screened storm sash, awnings, large wooded lot, fenced, outside firepl., conv. to transp., schools and shops. See this today.
DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Schyler rd., turn right and follow our open sign to house.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING
213 E. MELBOURNE ST.
EXCLUSIVE BROOKSIDE FOREST
OPEN TODAY, 1-7
Large corner brick home with 3 exceptionally large twin-sized bedrms., spacious foyer on 1st fl. with separate dressing compartment in powder rm., 21-ft. living rm., guest-size din. rm., lge. de luxe kit., lge. screened porch; built-in garage; nr. schools, transp. and shopping. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left on Flower to E. Melbourne, right to house.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 'TIL 9 P. M.

TAKOMA PK.—OPEN 10-6
$14,950—9 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
21 Sherman Ave. corner det. 2-story concrete home, 1½ baths, 1st floor, with sun room, basement, oil h.-w.h., garage, terms. A real buy. Dir. Out Carroll ave., left at Sherman, OR. 0956.
BEERS BROS., REALTORS, SH. 4747

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Ammersley Farm Manor House with 5, 10, 15, or more acres. Beautiful home for a family on a hill surrounded with century-old trees, only 9 miles from D. C. Line; large rooms, including 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, modern heating, well insulated. (See Saturday display ad.) Come out and see this home and make us an offer. Drive out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, turn right on Layhill rd. to intersection of Norwood rd., turn left on Norwood rd. to first entrance on right. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105; eves., OL. 9382.

OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
3805 57TH AVE.
WOODLEY HILLS, MD.
This 3½ yr. old Cape Cod home on a nicely landscaped lot, 50x115. first fl. has large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and mod. kit.; 2d fl. has 2 nice size bedrms. and bath. $3000 cash will handle. Directions: Out Defense Highway to light on Landover rd., right on Landover rd. to 57th ave. and left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

$20,950 COLONIAL
3-bedroom brick Colonial with breezeway and garage. screened porch; large corner lot in exclusive Woodmoor.

ONLY $10,950
This beautifully kept home will be sold this week to one of the first families to look at it. A home at project price but in a community of much more expensive homes in Silver Spring. 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, tiled bath, large equipped kitchen. Large lot with a variety of shrubbery and large trees. Ideal for children.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-8211 Till 6.

TYPICAL CALIFORNIA HOME
Architecturally designed to appeal to persons of discriminate taste; 7½ spacious rooms, 2½ baths, large sun deck, living room with fireplace, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen, fine basement, gas heat, just over D. C. line; price flexible. WA. 8262, HY. 0391. WILL ROGERS.

WHEATON HILLS—G.I.
$13,750
Detached brick, 6-room and bath home, fireplace, modern kitchen, 9-ft. refrig., G.E. automatic dishwasher; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; spacious lot. GI or conventional. Priced to sell today.
CALL TODAY—SEE TODAY
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtors NA. 5020

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL, in choice section of Cheverly, 5 bright rooms, full basement, screened porch, deep wooded lot; Army officer, transferred makes available this delightful home at $13,750. Call Mr. Hughes, UN. 0490 or WA. 3900.
ROBERT S. DAVIS CO.

OPEN 1-DARK
SAT., SUN. & MON.
BY OWNER & BUILDER
New Cape Cod bungalow, 51 ft. front on corner lot; 6 finished rooms with fireplace, equipped kitchen and bath on 1st floor. Finished stairway to expandible attic; full basement with fireplace, bath and built-in garage.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to 2d Md. traffic light, left on Ethan Allen. 2 blocks on Jackson, 1 block to open sign. SLigo 3976.

COUNTRY AIR
Only 7 miles from D. C. Transp., schools and stores near. New stucco over masonry, 5 large rooms and bath. Stairway to spacious 2d floor, nice lawn and shaded grounds. Oil a.-c. heat. Only $11,500. Substantial cash.
ALVIN EPLING, JO. 8-2660

RARE INDEED!!
"MUSE" BUILT
RAMBLER
ROCK CREEK HILLS
9615 GLENCREST LANE
OPEN SUNDAY
AND LABOR DAY
1 'TIL DARK
Excellently planned, 1½-yr.-old brick home, in an exclusive area. Contains spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, family size din. rm., streamlined "Dream" kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful colored tile baths. The basement has fireplace, full bath and outside entrance to a large beautiful landscaped lot; 2-car garage. Very conv. to transp. and schools. This home has been priced extremely low for quick sale. Don't fail to inspect this Home-of-Homes.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. ext. to Dunnel lane, right on Dunnel to Glencrest lane and right on Glencrest to "open" sign.
EXCLUSIVE
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CAPE COD BRICK; 5 large rooms and tile bath, large back porch, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h.; Blvd. Heights, se.; $14,750, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, JO. 8-2660.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY!
1st offering. Chevy Chase, Dutch Colonial, frame and redwood shingle, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; very large rear screen porch; lot 75x150; located just off Conn. ave.; convenient to public and parochial schools; needs redecorating and some repair, but a bargain at the price asked.
A. M. McFADDEN, WI. 8085
Sunday and Holidays, OL. 4569

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.—Only 7 miles from D. C. Transp., schools and stores near. New stucco; 5 large rms. and bath; stairway to spacious 2nd fl.; oil a.-c. heat; nice lawn and large shade grounds. $11,500; substantial cash. 1½ miles from Lanham on Lanham and Bowy rds. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

WOODMOOR RAMBLER
Absolutely tops in its field for home in this price range of $15,950, brand new and all brick, with 3 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm. with firepl., de luxe kit., full basement, picture windows; conv. to everything. Call Mrs. Jones, SH. 4499.

SILVER SPRING—$14,950
Smart all brick almost new 5-rm. rambler style home, just off Ga. ave. and not far from the heart of Sil. Sprg.; full bsmt., expan. attic, porch, de luxe equip. kit.; 55x120 ft. lot, close to schools, buses and stores. See this today. Call Mrs. Jones, SH. 4499.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103.

FIT FOR A KING
This beautiful 4-bedroom home with 2 full baths and 2 half baths, den, living room with fireplace, and lovely dining room. House is well arranged and the kitchen you will love to work in. Oodles of closets and huge basement, with gas hot-air heat; located for discriminating people.
Out far enough for country atmosphere and still near enough for all conveniences. Priced $28,000. Substantial cash needed.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
9303 KENSINGTON PKWY.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. ave. to Kensington Pkwy., turn right on Kensington Pkwy. to "Open" sign. AL. 6644 and TE. 7343. Open Labor Day.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors, 116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644 and TE. 7343.

SPACIOUS RAMBLERS
Stunning new ranch houses, nearing completion, each on acre in beautiful Paint Branch Farm Estates. 2 and 3 bedrooms, separate dining rooms, basement.
SAMPLE HOME OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY AFTERNOONS
Past Colesville 1 block to Midland rd., right 1 block to Clifton rd., right to Open sign. Call Mr. Hunter, SLigo 9339 with
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

FULL ACRE
Backing up to Anacostia Park on Edmonston Road, ¾ of a mile north of the Defense Highway. 8-room (4 bedrooms and modern bath) Johns-Manville shingle residence in A-1 condition; property now zoned for apartments with good possibility for spot commercial. Price $15,950; reasonable terms, or will consider exchange. Contact MR. TERNS, HU. 8865.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLONIAL—$21,950
Close-in Silver Spring. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; extra-spacious rooms; recreation room; slate roof, garage, screened porch, etc. A home of charm. For appointment call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
3 acres, 10 miles north of Gaithersburg. Located 1 block off hard-surface road on all-year-round stone and gravel road. Improved with small 3-room house; running water in kitchen, electric pump. About 15 bearing apple trees. Splendid opportunity for a chicken farm. Price $3,850. Mortgage of $2,000, payable $20 per mo.
5 acres, 8 miles northwest of Gaithersburg. Improved with a 5-room frame house in good condition; ½ bath; young orchard; chicken house for 700 chickens. Less than ½ mile to railroad station, postoffice, stores and churches. Price, $8,000.
GAITHERSBURG
Frame bungalow; 4 rooms and bath on 1st flr., 1 small room on 2nd flr. Front and back porches; full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry trays. Price $10,500.
WOODFIELD
3 miles from Damascus, 1 acre rich land; 7-room semi-bungalow, full basement, 2 baths, one of which is not fully completed. Cinder-block chicken house 18x20. Price, $9,000. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Avenue
Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-DARK
$11,950 BUNGALOW
ONLY $2250 DOWN
14x17 living room, good-sized dinette off equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, subdivided for rec. rm.; large corner lot with Anchor fence.
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia ave. to 10700 block of Parker ave., left on Parker 4 blocks to Judson, right to house at 3001 Medway st.
$17,750 RAMBLER
IN CONVENIENT LEWISDALE
2 more houses like this one will be ready for occupancy in 75 days, on which purchaser may choose interior decorations; brick; 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 22-ft. living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, exhaust fan and garbage disposal, steps to attic; full basement with outside entrance.
Directions: Out Riggs rd. 2 blocks past Ager rd. to Amherst, right 2 blocks to 2014 Amherst.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-8211 Till 6

BUNGALOW—$10,600
SILVER SPRING. 1½ years old, 2 bedrooms, immaculately clean, full basement, wooded lot 66x185, owner transferred; $2,000 down, $87.50 per month. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p.m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BRICK RAMBLERS
3 BEDROOMS—$13,600
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
New homes, located in Woodmoor section of Silver Spring. Walking distance to elementary and parochial schools.
Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Williamsburg dr., left to 400 block and homes.
MARIE Z. HARRIS SH. 6430

HANDYMAN—5 large rooms, with ¼ acre of land, on hard road, near Glendale; for only $5,500, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, JO. 8-2660.

NEW TRI-SPACE LEVEL HOME
AS
Modern as Tomorrow
As different as a covered wagon is to a jet plane. This new adventure in home building separates the 3 living areas (work, sleep, play) logically and conveniently. It contains living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, complete G.E. kitchen, rec. room. To see it is to want it. Priced from $13,950, depending on lot selection, located in beautiful Hillcrest Gardens. Call HI. 4243 or HI. 8714.
TO REACH: Out Penna. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch ave. past D. C. line to Colorook, right to 26th ave. and our field office.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
6502 Redtop rd., Chillum Manor, 1 mi. from D. C. line, left off Riggs rd., 4-yr.-old 6-room Colonial brick, basement, fireplace; under $14,000.
JOHN H. JOHNSON
WA. 5050 AP. 5305

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
An interesting property, located on a beautiful landscaped, ½-acre, fenced wooded lot, custom built home, by Paul P. Stone, about 12 years old, of the finest construction and workmanship, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor (all large rooms throughout), full basement, slate roof, detached brick garage, convenient to all schools and transportation. Priced to sell. To inspect, call SLigo 3010 or SH. 5849.
PHILIP B. KEY CO.
REALTORS

½-ACRE
AND A COTTAGE
with 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath; level lot; located midway between Bethesda and Rockville, in a convenient location for transportation and shopping; newly decorated, and the price is only $16,500. This will be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

NEAR CHEVERLY
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home, living room, large equipped kitchen, utility room with washing machine; gas a.-c heat. Full price, $10,550. Terms.
Directions: Out Defense hwy. to 56th pl., turn left 1 block to Quincy st., turn right to 4620.
FINCHAM & CO., REALTORS
UN. 8383

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
DEL RAY SECTION
If you have a large family, this house will suit your needs. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry and front and rear porches; 2d floor has 4 big bedrooms and bath, full basement with laundry room. Very convenient to schools, buses and shopping. For appointment to see, call
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 4828—AL. 2737.

ALEX.-ARL. VICINITY
LABOR DAY HEADLINERS!

BRAND NEW
Rambler on 2200' lot in close-in suburban area. Spacious living-dining comb. with fireplace. Picture window. 2 "man-sized" bedrooms and tile bath. Stairway to expansion attic. A buy at $13,750! Call JA. 4-1600.

LYON VILLAGE
Newly decorated in cool pastel colors, this early American brick Cape Cod home, presents an unusual opportunity to own a lovely home in this "swank" area at modest cost. White columned front porch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, recreation space in the basement has fireplace, oil heat. Shaded 150' lot. Call JA. 4-1600 for further details.

WRITER'S PARADISE
Custom built California red wood rambler on beautiful one-acre setting that offers privacy and seclusion (and yet not too far away from neighbors). Some highlights: hand-pegged random width floors, 18x26' living room, with fireplace. French doors to brick paved patio. Sheltered "lanai" arbor) Dutch door with genuine antique hardware. 16' dining room with wide Colonial bay window. Extra large kitchen has breakfast bar, many cabinets, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, 30' paneled recreation room in the basement, oil heat. Outdoor barbecue, circular drive. For complete information call JA. 4-1600.

SMART AND COMPACT
FURNISHED BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room has fireplace and ranch-type beamed ceiling. Fully equipped kitchen, bedroom and tile bath, gas h.-w.h. $1900 down handles. Call JA. 4-1600.

Winsome Dutch Colonial
Brick and frame construction in North Arlington off Lee Highway. Though in need of decoration an excellent buy can be had here at $14,850. Features include Colonial fireplace in livnig room, dining room, screened porch, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms (not large) and tile bath. Full basement, oil heat. Fenced back yard. Near shops and bus. Call JA. 4-1600.

$495 CASH
A brick semidetached on a hill-side lot with view of Shirlington shopping center. Full dry basement with oil h.-w.h. 2 bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room and kitchen. JA. 4-1600.

STORYBOOK
A park-like wooded lot is the setting for this early American brick Cape Cod home, just put on market by transferred Navy commander; 1 bedrm. and tiled bath down, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath up; liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., all done in cool, cheerful colors; unusually bright bsmt. Early inspection of this home recommended.

SPLIT RAIL FENCE
Incloses this 97x150 grassy site centered by dormered story-and-half brick home that is really different! Bright living room done in pastel gray and fireplace, very large dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, porch, kitchen out of "House Beautiful." Has breakfast room and bath. Upstairs to 2 more bedrooms and bath. Full basement has paneled recreation room, with circular bar, gorgeous broadloom included. $20,000 is full price with cash above $11,500; 4% trust required by owners. "A Showcase" offering!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600

Alexandria
Alexandria Suburban
Aurora Hills
Belle Haven
Sleepy Hollow Area
We are pleased to offer for your consideration and inspection this Labor Day weekend the following homes, one of which may meet your needs, financial and otherwise. Due to the activity of the Real Estate market in the Washington area, however, these offerings are subject to prior sales. As of today they are all available. Tomorrow may hold another story.

NO. 1. ALEXANDRIA—Townhouse, built about 1830. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, double living room. Detached garage. Can be used commercially. $30,000.

NO. 2. ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, brick home with extra lot. Built 1949. Wonderful convenient location. $25,250.

NO. 3. ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN—Brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage, screened living porch; ½-acre lot. $21,000.

NO. 4. AURORA HILLS—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, white brick home, just redecorated. Recreation room in basement. Attached garage. Lovely trees. Extra large living room. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. $35,000.

NO. 5. AURORA HILLS—New brick home under construction. Ready in about 60 days. A really unusual arrangement of rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Recreation room in basement. Detached garage. $29,500.

NO. 6. BELLE HAVEN—A recent addition to this community of lovely homes. 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage. Full basement. Quiet street. $27,500.

NO. 7. BELLE HAVEN—If you can use a 2-bedroom, 1-bath home you really should see this one. Faces the golf course. Occupancy Nov. $22,650.

NO. 8. SLEEPY HOLLOW AREA—If you want a new and completely modern rambler with a dream kitchen and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths let us show you this one. $26,500.

To inspect any or all of these homes this weekend please call either Leland D. Breckenridge, Mgr., Real Estate Dept. (home tel. TE. 3775), or Mrs. Pitmann (home tel. OV. 1497). We work weekends.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Established 1917

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, No. 47; $2,000 down; constructed of Penna. brick. Outstanding neighborhood, ½ block large shopping center. Close to schools. Full basement. 5 rooms and porch. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom brick Cape Cod home; fireplace in living room, large porch, full basement, detached garage. Full price only $9950; cash down payment $2950. Shown by appointment only.

PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481

ALEXANDRIA
CAN'T BE COPIED

It's impossible to duplicate this center-hall brick Colonial. Large liv. rm. with firepl., 3 bedrms. and study, 1½ baths, plenty of storage space, built-in garage and 17-in. solid concrete foundation. Beautiful rear yard. $20,500, with $6500 cash.

$1000 DOWN, $80 MO.

2-bedrm. bungalow on large level lot, in Del Ray. Bsmt., garage.

OWNER MUST SELL

4-bedrm. older home in Del Ray Section. GI contracts accepted.

C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Immaculate brick in this choice section, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and screened porch on 1st fl.; 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Very large recreation room with fireplace, den and utility room and bath in basement, garage. Priced at $21,500. Good terms. Early occupancy.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA
LYNNHAVEN

Attractive brick semidetached 2-story home, fenced back yard; very desirable for couple or small family; in good condition; price includes furniture throughout. 1st floor, attractive open porch with awnings, nice living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, laundry trays, outside entrance, oil heat, new tool house in back yard; Venetian blinds throughout; convenient to everything. This is an excellent buy at $14,950, including furniture.

EXCLUSIVE
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
WEST OF RUSSELL RD.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

This spacious all-brick home in a desirable location offers everything for comfortable living. All rooms are spacious and equipment is of the finest. Full basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment through

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 2096 OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
$19,500

Officer's transfer makes this lovely home available in a refined neighborhood; hall entrance to living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, all-electric kitchen equipped with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; 4 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; large screened porch, aluminum storm windows, doors and screens, awnings, garage; large landscaped lot. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549, AL. 2096, OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA

Brick 3-bedroom home on 75-ft. lot. Large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath 1st flr. 2 good bedrooms, bath 2nd. Grade-entrance knotty-pine recreation rm., ½ bath; oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Good terms.

R. A. DEMPSEY
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 7676, 0667.

ALEXANDRIA
and Other Va. Specials

ALEXANDRIA
TOWN HOUSE, all brick, with considerable charm and overlooking the Potomac River, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, fenced garden, oil heat, $19,950.

BEVERLY HILLS
delightful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house, recreation room and maid's room, GEORGE MASON SCHOOL AREA, good financing. Be sure to see this one.........$24,500.

BELLE HAVEN
brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor), garage, and other features which make this a home you will want to own ....$27,500.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
NEAR GEORGE MASON SCHOOL, all on 1 floor, expansion attic, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, nice level lot, Anchor fencing.
$13,750.

FALLS CHURCH
3-bedroom, brick colonial on beautiful lot partially fenced. Take over the GI-FHA trust now on property ....$14,500.

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES SUNDAY, MONDAY OR LATER—CALL

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600
Eves. TE. 0933, OT. 8717 or TE. 4131

ARLINGTON, RIDGE RD. AREA
OPEN SUN. & MON., 2 to 6
$13,950

5 minutes to Pentagon. Superior prewar brick, semidet. Front porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms, tile bath, pine-paneled recreation room; level landscaped lot.

To reach: South on Shirley hwy. and Arlington Ridge rd., left on 20th st., left at Lynn st., right on 16th st. to Open Sign.

DANIEL E. RAGALIE
758 23d St. S., Arlington. OT. 9410.

Arlington's Bellevue Forest
Open Sat., Sun., Mon.
2 to 6 p. m.

New Early American stone and brick in a neighborhood of fine homes. Wide foyer, large, attractive living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor and two huge bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, with a wealth of closet and storage space. Large equipped kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher, disposal, exhaust fan and Morton sliding glass door cabinets, in addition to de luxe range and refrigerator. 12x18 breezeway to 2-car garage with counter-balance aluminum doors. In addition to utilities and workroom the ground-level basement has 3 paneled rooms (one a rec. room with fireplace) adjoined to complete bath with shower stall (one with fireplace), each with a separate entrance from covered concrete patios. Basement with large utility room, Sunbeam gas heating unit. There is a garden tool room under the breezeway. The rear garden is terraced with heavy stone walls inclosing a rose garden and abundance of other flowers and shrubs, with flagstone walks throughout. A stone barbecue pit adjoins the flagstone patio and is surrounded by beautiful tall shade trees. This home is soundly constructed with best materials, such as all-copper plumbing, Mercury switches, clear oak flooring, battleship linoleum in the kitchen, etc. Price is $42,500. Directions: Out Lee Highway, Military Road right to 31st N. 1 block and right on Quincy to "Open" sign, or from Chain Bridge travel Glebe Road to Military Road to Quincy Street, left on Quincy to 3040 and "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141.
Eves. SH. 4749, CH. 0444.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Alex., Braddock Heights

We have lovely homes available in this nice location. Call for an early appointment. They won't last long. No. 14.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON FOREST
For A Couple Or Small Family
PICTURESQUE WHITE FRAME BUNGALOW
Nestled Under a Towering Elm

This restored personality house will just suit your early American antiques. It is located in Arlington Forest, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; situated on a 72x170 ft. lot on a dead-end street. It has the atmosphere of a place in the country and it is several blocks from Lubber Run Park. Rooms include living room (12x21) with fireplace and beam ceilings, dining room (10x10) with built-in cupboards, pine-paneled kitchen (10x15) with GE range and refrigerator, bedroom (12x15), pine-paneled den or bedroom (10x15), bath. Large attic with regular stairway; full basement with recreation room. This charming little house with large rooms is most suited for informal entertaining. Possession with title. Substantial cash required.

$14,500
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 0464.

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN
SPACE, CHARM, COMFORT
3719 NO. 4TH STREET
OPEN SUN., NOON TILL DARK
LABOR DAY, 2 TO 6

Prewar custom-built oil h.-w. heat, walk-in closets, garage, large rooms; brick slate roof. Other construction materials comparably fine. On ¼-acre lot; long, lovely trees, beautiful flowering shrubs; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom, complete bath, den, screened porch; 2nd floor, 2 huge bedrooms and bath, large recreation room in basement; walking distance schools, shopping, transportation. Excellent buy, reasonably priced.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge, take Lee blvd. opposite Fort Myer, turn right on Pershing Drive, then bear right to North 4th st. to open sign.

COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
Real Estate Broker Exclusive
309 Munsey Bldg.
NA. 3060. Eves., Sat., Sun., WO. 7079

ARLINGTON
LEE HEIGHTS

Year-old red brick, ½ bath on 1st floor, large living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; built-in garage; close to everything. In one of the best neighborhoods. Price $18,750. Substantial cash.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

ARLINGTON
Virginia's Best Buy
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
1407 NO. VERMONT ST.

Outstanding value in this livable home so beautifully located in one of North Arlington's finest neighborhoods. Spacious living room with stone fireplace and artistic paneling. Lovely sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath, first floor. 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, glassed-in shower stall, 2d floor. Large clubroom in basement with bath, h.-w. h. and quality construction throughout. Price, $24,500.

HUBBARD REALTY
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH
WE TOOK PAINS
TO GET THE BEST REASONABLE BUYS FOR YOU!

(1) $14,500 Clarendon—6 room modern home arranged in 2 apartments; can be used for 1-family; fireplace; ½ bath on 1st fl., plus shower; full bath on 2nd; rent from 2nd fl. pays present trust; utility room. Furniture on 2nd fl. apartment included. A very good buy today.

(2) $15,450—Officers 3-bedroom brick, dining room, living room, fireplace, basement, re-sellable; convenient to Pentagon by Lee Blvd., Falls Church.

(3) $13,750—3-bedroom brick Chesterbrook bedroom down; 2 bedrooms, bath, up; dining room, oil h.w. heat; utility room, on ½-acre, $2,500 cash. Owner holds 1st trust for balance. Wonderful terms

(4) $12,950—2-bedroom brick bungalow; expansion attic; bsmt.; gas a.-c. h.; clean shape, Falls Church area. $2,800 cash.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

AURORA HILLS

Unusually attractive brick home in a ncie quiet residential location; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and garage. For further information call Mr. Puris, OT. 7481. Shown by appointment only.

PURVIS REALTY CO.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Quality, charm, convenience, and sterling opportunity. This pre-war home with charming living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and den, on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor, priced so low for this expensive area, at $16,950.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020
CLARENDON

DOMINION HILLS

Living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d; full basement, Anchor fence, fireplace, combination storm windows and screens. $16,800.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. Open till 9 p. m. CH. 8100.

FAIRHAVEN

2 miles south of Alexandria. This excellent Cape Cod home has been placed on the market, due to transfer of owner. It consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, utility room, and large 10x33 pine paneled den, with 6 windows on 1st floor, stairs leading to 2d floor, which has 3 large dormer windows, with 1 finished bedrm. and space for 2d room and bath, additional features include a large shaded lot, 65x115, many shrubs, fruit trees, roses, Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows and a hobby shop in the back yard with picture window. Must be seen to be appreciated, will go GI, $2000 cash required, for further information call AL. 3530.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.
"PRIVATE PARKING LOT"

FALLS CHURCH
NEW CAPE COD—$13,750

Stairway to expansion attic makes this a potential 4-bedroom home; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette-kitchen combination, bath on 1st fl.

OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY

Directions: From Falls Church stop light drive north on Broad st. to West st., right 1 block to Grove st. and left, following our sign to property.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK

This attractive 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod has all the appointments of gracious living. The house is in new condition. There is a nice living room with fireplace, large dining room 18x14 with picture window, equipped kitchen, full basement with laundry tubs, lavatory and outside entrance. The 2d floor has large finished room 22x15, with dormer windows, now used as recreation room, but could be used as bedroom; also small room 8x12 for nursery. There is a 2-car brick garage, and brick wall around garden, with fountain and fish pond. Price $23,500. Terms. For further information, call AL. 3530.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.
"PRIVATE PARKING LOT"

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH

Three-bedroom brick rambler, under construction; full basement; lot 111x124. Priced $18,500. Substantial cash.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 4112.

FALLS CHURCH
ONE ACRE
A TINY MODERN STUDIO HOUSE AND A PICTURESQUE BARN TO RESTORE

This most unusual property, hidden away from sight and adjoining a charming estate, will appeal to the ingenious couple desiring to create their own little estate. On a level acre with garden space and in a setting of huge trees, the doll-sized modern studio contains living room (12x16), with artistic fireplace and chapel ceiling, dressing room, modern bath, dinette and all-electric kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator, electric washer and electric hot-water heater. It is heated by electric paneled heat. The sturdy, picturesque red barn (40x24) is constructed of clapboard and could be made into a most charming Dutch type early American home. To add to the charm, there is a walled-in flagstone terrace and a quaint coach lamp. Priced $15,950.

George Mason Green Co.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424

LYON VILLAGE
$28,950

This prewar slate roof Colonial has living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, ½ bath and rear screened porch on the 1st floor. The 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a 3d floor attic, full basement with fireplace and full bath, an oversized attached garage and a beautifully landscaped rear yard that offers the utmost in privacy.

HARRIS & SULLIVAN
2330 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-0300.

NORTH ARLINGTON
BRICK COLONIAL

1st fl.; bedroom and private bath, large living room with fireplace, banquet size dining room, large kitchen, side screen porch and rear porch; 2d fl.; 3 large bedrooms and full bath; recreation room, utility room, and attached garage, on a large shaded lot, fenced in. All conveniences near by. Substantial down payment required.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. 5100. Open 9-6. OW. 5100.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Quick possession can be yours if you buy this 3-bedrm. brick and stone Colonial, in convenient North Arlington location. Full basement with recreation room and full bath. Fast yard on lovely corner lot. Priced at $19,500. Shown by appointment only. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420. OW. 9426.

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK

1 block to school and bus line, 2 blocks to shopping center; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., family size din. rm., dream kit., 14x11, plenty of cabinets and work area; utility rm., 14x11; this home has been rebuilt; new roof, heating plant, 9 cu. ft. refrig., domestic hot-water heater; screened front porch; lot, 60x115, fenced; owner's transfer makes this home avail., furn.; asking $13,950. Directions: From Rosslyn, out Wilson blvd. to Pierce st., right to open sign. Exclusive. Fairfax 704.

OAKTON REALTY CO.

NORTH ARLINGTON, near Yorktown School—This 2-story brick Colonial has living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas hot-air heat, recreation room. Priced at $15,950. Shown by appointment. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 6

Spacious, white frame bungalow, in a beautiful garden; large level lot on a dead-end street; extra large single garage; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, wide center hall, 24-ft living room, den, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast table; laundry; storage attic; hot-water heat; $18,950. Excellent first trust. For information call Mrs. Richard at OV. 3343.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. approximately 1 7/10 miles to Kenmore st., left to 1822 Kenmore.

Marsteller-McCabe & Co.

N. ARLINGTON—$10,950

Lovely 4-room masonry bungalow near Westover; beautiful shrubs and trees, full basement, stairs to attic, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; excellent terms.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

OAKCREST
OPEN 2 TILL 7 P.M.

Brick (duplex) in immac. cond. Lge. liv. rm., nice din. rm., mod. beaut. equip. kit.; 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt., outside entr., oil a.-c. heat; most conv. transp., schools, shopping. Price $11,950; $2,000 cash, payments $100 per mo. Less than rent. Immediate possession.

Directions: Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to So. Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to So. Hayes st., left on Hayes 1 blk. to 3103 and "Open" sign. Exclusively.

N. C. GROVES
Room 203, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OT. 7983. OW. 5721.

OLD ALEXANDRIA

This attractive 3-story Colonial brick, in perfect restored condition is 2 blocks from King st. The first floor consists of 2 lge. living rooms with fireplaces, large dining room, kitchen with pantry, and ½ bath; the 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath. There is 1 large room on 3d floor with bath; it is heated by gas hot-water heat, recessed radiators, side hall entrance. There is a large yard with garage. Priced $25,000. Shown by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.
AL. 3530
"PRIVATE PARKING LOT"

RAVENWOOD RAMBLER

This SMART RANCH HOUSE, on a BEAUTIFULLY landscaped tract, approximately 130x210, contains many NOVEL and UNIQUE features, namely several floor levels. ORNAMENTAL IRON GRILL TRIM, in opening between living and dining rooms. FIREPLACES in both living room, PANELED RECREATION ROOM, unusually large, bright and cheerful, ELECTRIC kitchen, with abundance of space for breakfast set, A DEEP COOL SCREENED OUTDOOR LIVING PORCH (privacy), 3 spacious bedrooms, plus nursery or sewing room, 2 lovely tiled baths, oversupply of closets. If you are seeking one of the FINEST houses in an EXCLUSIVE environment, see this gem today with

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

VIENNA
GRACIOUS LIVING

Can certainly be yours in this spacious home. 12-ft. ceiling; 7-ft. entrance hall, 18x18 living room with fireplace, 18x18 dining room, west butler's pantry, 12x13 kitchen, ½ bath and 150 ft. of porch on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms, and 3 full baths upstairs, large floored attic, full basement, coal stoker steam heat, total of more than 600-ft. frontage on 2 streets, wonderful setting, beautiful trees, lots of work to be done but the results will be worth the effort to you who can use it. Only $21,000, with substantial cash required, offered exclusively through CARROLL BICKLE, STREET FLOOR, RADIO BLDG., OW. 8200.

WASH.-LEE H. S., 2 BLKS.

Cape Cod asbestos shingle consisting of 9 rooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, real dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor, a 4-room apt., equipped kitchen, pvt. entr.; occupied at $80. It can be thrown into one home; full basement, new furnace; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. A very beautiful fenced yard; reasonable at $15,750. Cash $3000.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. SH. 5508

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Wash. Golf & Country Club

Brick colonial. Spacious liv. rm., firepl., opens on sleeping porch; family-sized dining rm., equipped kit.; ½ bath. Second flr., master bedrm. and bath, 2 other bedrms. and bath. Lge. closets throughout. Full bsmt., a.-c. heat. Toilet in bsmt. Att. gar. Slate roof, copper plumbing; very beaut. yard. Price, $34,500. Call
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. SH. 5508

WESTOVER

Attractive, small, white painted brick, 2 bedroom home, available Oct. 20., living room (no fireplace), dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor full basement, lovely well-developed lot on a dead-end street, excellent location for schools, shopping and bus. Call today to see. CARROLL BICKLE, STREET FLOOR, RADIO BLDG., OW. 8220.

WOODLAWN
OPEN 1-6
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

Vestibule entrance into unusually large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, den, bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with finished recreation room and bath.

TO REACH: Out Washington Blvd. to Buchanan St., right on Buchanan to 14th St. N. left to OPEN SIGN.

N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQUARE, OW. 9020.

WAVERLY HILLS

Most convenient location; built pre-war brick; grand plan size liv room, 30 ft. long formal dining room equipped modern kitchen, bath on 1st fl., 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath with glassed-in shower, full basement, garage. Transfer of owner make this attractive home available.

N. C. HINES & CO.
COURTHOUSE SQ. OW. 9020

YATES GARDEN, ALEX.
413 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 5

2-bedroom corner brick, tile bath, home; liv. room, fireplace; din. room, kit., garbage disposal plant; floor-to-ceiling windows first floor; Venetian blinds throughout; full basement (inclosed commode); gas a.-c. heat, lge. walled-in garden. Priced at below cost to owner.

E. A. HERNHOLM
Exclusively. AL. 7411. Eves. OV. 0669.

JUNIOR ESTATE

Practically in Arlington County, 3 acres in all, plus nice white Cape Cod home. 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath up; large living room with adjoining side screened porch, family dining room, and equipped kitchen; in addition to the lot the house is on, it could be divided into approximately 9 additional lots worth $1000 apiece. Total price $18,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

NEAR SEARS ROEBUCK

You can use this most desirable property for 2 apartments, home for large family or home and income. Full basement with recreation room, 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2d floor bedroom, living room, bath, large equipped kitchen and bath. A real buy at $15,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

ON A SCENIC
½ ACRE SITE

SPACIOUS CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL BRICK ABOUT 1 YEAR OLD. In one of Arlington's finest home sections near the Washington Golf and Country Club. This wonderful house, most carefully supervised as to materials and workmanship by the owner, is for sale due to his transfer. Situated on a scenic wooded site of about ½-acre overlooking a wide stream, it contains, large entrance hall, spacious living room with Colonial fireplace and an 8-ft. picture window, which captures the beautiful stream, dining room with picture window and chair rail, large kitchen with garbage disposal, electric range and refrigerator, tiled ½ bath; on the 2d floor are 3 master-size twin bedrooms, and de luxe tile bath with space provided for the 2d bath, paneled recreation area with outside entrance, attractive garage, heavy Vermont slate roof, flagstone terrace, exquisitely landscaped.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun. GL. 6616.

NON-G. I. SPECIAL

Assume GI loan on lovely 2-bedroom brick. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement. Conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. $1,000-$2,000 down, small monthly payments.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. 120 S. Royal St. AL. 6815.

DIRECT FROM OWNER-BUILDER
NEW WILLIAMSBURG BRICK

Colonial; 1st floor, large liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., spacious equipped kit. with breakfast nook, full bath, large screened porch, over attached garage; 2d flr., 2 extra-large bedrms., full bath; 13 closets, full basmt., gas heat; lot 84x145; in restricted Stratford Hill, Arl. Open Sun. 1 till dark, 5010 Williamsburg blvd. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr. at Cherrydale, follow Old Dominion dr. turn left on Little Falls rd., then right on George Mason dr. 2 blocks, then left to house.

$11,250—NEW
GI 4% FINANCING

1st offering of new homes on wide lots, featuring large living room, fully equipped kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor, center stairway to 2d floor expansion for 2 more big bedrooms.

OPEN SATRDAY & SUNDAY

Directions—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church, pass Hechinger's Store and Graham rd., our sign located on left at service road entrance to property.

LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.
OW. 7311

OPEN SAT., SUN., MON.
2 TO 7
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new brick colonial, situated on large velvet green lot; tall trees. Living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, picture window, all-electric kit., metal cabinets, equipped with GE dishwasher and garbage disposal. Powder room on first floor; 2d floor, master bedroom with dressing room, 2 other bedrooms and tile bath; breezeway to detached garage; full basement with outside entrance; gas heat, large storage room. Priced at $23,500, with excellent terms. Directions: Out N. Glebe rd. by Washington Golf and Country Club, by tennis courts, left on Rock Spring rd., 3 blocks to "Open" sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141.
Eves., CH. 0444, SH. 4749.

COUNTRY COMFORT

and pleasant living are afforded in this 3-bedroom masonry rambler, located on more than ½-acre lot, within 20 minutes of Pentagon and downtown D. C. Features attractive living room with fireplace, dining L and breezeway to oversize garage. Yours for only $14,500.

DELIGHTFULLY YOURS

is this new 2-bedroom bungalow on large wooded lot in Falls Church. Features lovely living room with fireplace, attractively arranged dining area, large equipped kitchen, full tile bath, disappearing stairway to storage attic. Your touch will make it a most attractive home. Can be had for $14,750.

TOP IN RAMBLERS

is this lovely new white brick rambler on large level lot. Spacious living room with fireplace and dining L very large, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 oversized bedrooms and 2 tile baths; gas heat; partially inclosed car port and rear terrace. Reasonably priced at $26,500.

CALL 9 TO 9
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

GI HOMES FOR SALE. AL. 2727.
MYRTLE COLLINS

$12,950

2-bedroom expansion brick home, $3,000 cash. Just listed.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., JA. 4-1155

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

JEFFERSON VILLAGE—This attractive 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow has separate dining room, full basement, expansion attic with dormer windows. Priced at only $13,950. Shown by appointment only. For further details call TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

$12,950

Popular Jefferson Village provides the setting for this 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow, expansion attic, full basement, oil heat. Moderate down payment and assume monthly payments of $88.12, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

OPEN 2-6
SLEEPY HOLLOW
STONE MANSION

Custom-built stone home, consisting of 5 bedrms., 2 baths, has 16x22 ft. living room with a huge picture window. Heatolator fireplace, banquet-size dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with dining space, 2 spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms with tiled bath and shower, ample closets; full basement, recreation room and Heatolator fireplace; garage, slate roof, copper plumbing. On approx. ¾-acre corner. Owner built.

To reach from D. C.—Out Lee blvd. through Seven Corners, left at Sleepy Hollow on Beachwood lane to open sign.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. SH. 5508

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF:
MAJ. GEN. D. R. NIMMER
U. S. MARINES (Retired)
FOR VA. HOMES IN
Belle Haven
Aurora Hills
Arlington
AND ADJACENT AREAS; ALSO HOMESITES.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C., MD.
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

CHARMING OLD ALEX.

Price, $13,750; $3000 down is all we are asking for this lovely home. Attached brick with 3 bedrooms; near churches, shopping, etc. No. 17.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

JUST ONE—NO MORE

Location, Glebe rd. and Columbia Pike, 1 block to schools, shopping center, theaters and bowling. 10 years old, condition perfect, semi-detached brick, has living room with fireplace, dinette, large pine-paneled den off dinette, 2 bedrooms, good closets, non-skid bath tub, full basement with partially finished recreation room, asphalt tiled floor, laundry trays, oil a.-c. heat, outside entrance, largest lot in section. Fenced, nice trees; stone fireplace, truly a good listing, price, $13,500. Can be handled with $2500 down, balance approx. $86 per month. Call for appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

NEW BRICK CAPE COD

With 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; good living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement has outside entrance, expansion attic has heat and plumbing roughed in; fine lot 75x150; close to bus, grade and parochial schools, yet is priced at only $16,500.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS

Several available this fall, conveniently located Falls Church; moderately priced. For further information, call FA. 2122.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

BRICK COLONIAL
$13,950

Vacant, immediate occupancy, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, large side screened porch; located on a beautiful shaded lot, with towering trees; 1 block from buses and in one of North Arlington's best neighborhoods. Call early on this one.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

QUALITY TELLS
OPEN 2-7

You will agree when you see this stone and brick Colonial situated on a large corner lot near shopping, schools and transportation. Featuring a large living room with fireplace, side screened porch, separate dining room, equipped kitchen. 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Basement with outside entrance, finished recreation room, furnace, laundry room and bath. Priced to sell at $19,500. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. George Mason dr., right to 2301 and Open sign.

CHAS. W. BRAWNER
2334 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-1900.

IDEALLY LOCATED
½ BATH, FIRST FLOOR

In beautiful condition is this prewar brick home, like new throughout. 30-ft. living room, full dining room, ½ bath, most attractive kitchen, master bedroom, 2 other large bedrooms, lovely glassed shower bath; full basement; immaculate; maid's accommodations, oil, h.-w. heat, Launderall; 1-car garage; beautiful wooded lot; walking dist. schools, bus, shopping; 15 minutes Pentagon. Colonel transferring. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Let us show you this excellent buy today.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

"RED HOT, AND BLUE"

you will be if you miss this charming brick cape cod featuring liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., de luxe kit., porch, BEDRM. AND HALF BATH on 1st fl. 2nd fl. has 3 BEDROOMS AND FULL BATH. Full bsmt. with outside entrance, level lot 75x150. Total price $15,950. Call immediately if you desire this lovely home.

STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 WILSON BLVD.
JA. 2-1162 OW. 6402

$14,500
MAGNIFICENT SETTING

Small Vienna estate of 1¼ acres; attractive 6-room white clapboard house, commanding gorgeous view of rolling lawn, specimen shrubs and huge trees; full basement, storage attic, hot-water oil heat, new furnace; small barn and chicken house. $2500 cash, balance in 1 trust at 4½%.

EXCLUSIVELY
CAROLYN M. CUFF
CH. 4034

OPEN 2-7
1531 NORTH WAKEFIELD STREET

In the heart of Arlington and convenient to everything; bus 1 block, grade school 2 blocks, shopping 3 blocks. Built of brick and has scr. porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; 2d floor has master bedroom, 2 small bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; corner lot, beautifully shaded. Priced at $22,950.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., turn left on Glebe rd. to 16th st., left on 16th, one block to Wakefield and our "Open" sign. Exclusively.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312. OX. 0578.

4 TWIN BEDROOMS
ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY-MONDAY
AFTER 2 P. M.

Modern all brick, in Jefferson Park area, fine residential location and ideal for children as schools are close, bus to Washington ½ block. Asking $31,000, liberal terms. Mr. Brown will be at 605 W. Windsor off West Braddock rd. Inspection invited or call AL. 3852. Sun. and eves.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 3446.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

STEEPLEJACK

And one of the most desirable and attractive in its price. Sturdy brick construction, 2 very nice sized bedrooms and bath, attractive living room at ground level, full dining room and equipped kitchen, recreation room and utility room in basement. This is a semi-detached home but what a rent beater, with $1450 down and $83 per month including taxes and insurance.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

$11,500

3-bedroom, white frame on large fenced lot, about 3 miles from MacLean. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, screened front porch, basement. To inspect ask operator for ELmwood 325 or 322.

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, REALTOR
MacLEAN, VA.

OUR RAMBLER LIST

A—Convenient location, and brand new. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, combination over 26 feet long; large, newly equipped dream kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. $14,750.

B—Just started construction. Get here early. Good sized 3-bedroom rambler, tiled bath, picture windows, excellent living room, kitchen equipped with range, 9-ft. Admiral, Bendix, and garbage disposal. Total price $16,950.

C—Gracious 3-bedroom rambler, 2 complete tiled baths, delightful spacious living room with charming fireplace, plenty of dining space, dream kitchen, including washer, drier, garbage disposal, range, and refrigerator. Attached car-port and storage room, parquet flooring and copper guttering. All workmanship and materials in this home are superior. 14,000 sq. ft. lot. Total price $26,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
FOR THAT HOME OR FARM IN VA. CH. 4112

STOP DREAMING

of country life, buy this 2-bedroom bungalow on lot 80x440, located near Centerville, Va., approximately 20 miles from D. C. Moderate down payment and assume 4% loan payable $57.71 monthly.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

EXCLUSIVE! ! !

From every point of view larger pre-war brick colonial, in the heart of country club section, hall entrance, gives access to living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen and ½ bath, paneled 1st floor study, screened porch, basement and built-in garage, upstairs are 3 generous chambers, and 2 tiled baths, pull-down stairs to storage atic, grounds suitable for croquet and badminton, needs redecorating. $30,000 price range, appointment arranged by calling

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe
OW. 9090

READY TO OCCUPY
Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Until sold, that gorgeous, ranch-type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club, nestled on a corner and into the landscape of nearly ½ acre, and one of a group of 6 fine homes, in the $35,000 to $45,000 class, it has 4 bedrms., hide-away den (or 5th bedrm.), 2½ baths, dream kitchen completely equipped, large living, dining and recreation rm., radiant heat, Vermiculite plaster, parquet and asphalt tile floors, J-M. asbestos roof, garage and car port. Ideal for gracious living and entertaining. Priced at only $43,500 on liberal terms. Or will accept small unencumbered property or equity in a well-financed smaller property as part of the purchase price.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine St. OW. 1234.

AL BAKER OFFERS
THESE LABOR DAY SPECIALS

ARLINGTON
CUTE AS MISCHIEF
This semidetached brick home, located in an ideal spot for 2 working people, handy to stores and bus service; price, $11,750; $2500 down and $85.25 per month. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Labor Day.

JEFFERSON MANOR
1,750 DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $74.89
Brick 2-bedroom home in immaculate condition, with lovely living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement; gas heat; large lot; priced $10,750. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Labor Day.

$3,500 DOWN
$65 PER MONTH
buys this stone-front home with 3 bedrooms, lovely knotty pine recreation room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat; lovely neighborhood. Priced $15,000. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Labor Day.

FOR RENTING ROOMS
This conveniently located 4-bedroom home, with large living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; full basement; oil hot-water heat; nice yard; garage; convenient location. $2600 down, $81 per month. Priced $12,000. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Labor Day.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors, 116 S St. Asaph St.
Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 and TE. 7343

BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

This well-located home is available for immediate occupancy; only three years old, it is indeed charming with 22-ft. living room, fireplace, full dining room, screened porch, full basement with outside entrance, gas h.-w.h., fenced yard, and many other features. Price $18,500 for immediate sale.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL DARK
2700 JUNE ST.
ATT'N, ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Ideally located is this beautiful prewar-built all-brick Colonial, like new throughout. Attractive entrance hall, large living room, lovely colonial fireplace, beautiful bay window, large dining room, attractive den, breakfast room, picture window; large, beautifully equipped kitchen; large master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 huge closets; 3 other twin-sized bedrooms, lovely bath; large knotty pine recreation room, very attractive; oil h.-w. heat; laundry room, maid's accommodations, Bendix, attached garage; Very attractively landscaped lot, flagstone patio, outside fireplace. A delightful place to live for convenience and location. Owner leaving. Priced for quick sale with reasonable cash, balance like rent.

Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge, via So. Arlington Ridge rd., past 23d st. traffic light, to So. June st., left to 2700 and "Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. Exclusive. CH. 4733.

COUNTRY RAMBLER

Would you like a fenced yard 70 ft. wide and 160 ft. deep, with trees, shrubs, flowers, a gorgeous lily pond, a covered outdoor patio, 17 types of roses and a grape arbor? And would you like a bedroom 20 ft. long and a 2d bedroom which will take twin beds? A living room entered from a covered front porch? A separate dining room? A large equipped tiled kitchen? A lovely dramatic bath? An attached garage which doubles as a work shop? A den overlooking the patio? A separate tool house? Privacy on all sides? Well, there is one, exquisitely decorated, immaculate, and ready for one lucky buyer. It costs $16,000 and is worth every cent. By appointment only through

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

REAL VALUE

Immaculate all brick Colonial, located in a quiet residential neighborhood in convenient North Arlington, featuring large bedroom and bath on 1st fl., living room, 18x13, with fireplace, spacious dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened side porch, 2 spacious bedrooms and full bath on 2d fl., full basement with rec. room, 1-car garage, fenced back yard; priced $24,950. Substantial cash required.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

Schools—Your Problem?

This attractive 2-bedroom home is just 2 blocks from grade and junior high school! It has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, basement with recreation room, nice yard and patio.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020

FOR HOMES AND ACREAGE CALL
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5308

A TRULY FINE HOME

Carefully placed on ¾-acre lot, among fine homes and near river. Reached by Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., this 78-ft. rambler contains a large living room with fireplace dining room with French doors, porch and lovely patio; pine-paneled den with huge fireplace. The electric kitchen, with breakfast nook will delight any wife. Center hall leads to 3 twin-sized bedrooms with large closets; 2 tile baths; partial basement; oil a.-c. heat; storage attic; attached garage; outdoor fireplace; heavy slate roof. These and many additional features make this a truly fine property. Shown by appointment with

Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 4828—AL. 2737

$750 DOWN
$70 MONTH TO GI

Brick semidetached home with oil h.-w. heat; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; living room, dining rm., equipt. kit. downstairs; recreation room in basement. Convenient location.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

CAPE COD

This South Arlington home has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd flr. Full basement, outside entrance. Conveniently located to transportation and schools. Large lot. $2,500 cash will handle, balance on low monthly terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. AT LEE BLVD.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.
Open Daily, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

White Cape Cod—$12,500

Located 2 blocks off Lee hwy and only 3 miles past Falls Church, Va. Level landscaped lot, 60x200. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor unfinished except for stairway, but plenty of room for 2 bedrooms and bath; oil hot.-water heat; fully insulated. Possession within a week.

McCAY & McCAY, REALTORS
GL. 8675.

BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Situated on lovely ½-acre lot. Very desirable section, near McLean. Living room (14x24) with fireplace, dining room (13x14), de luxe kitchen, master bedroom (14x14) with private bath. Full basement, rec. room with fireplace (14x30); brick garage. Close to bus. Priced for quick sale at $23,750. Excellent terms.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
44 Oakwood Dr., Town of Fairfax
$10,800 G.I. 4 BEDROOMS

Builder's home. First fl., liv. rm., 18x12; din. rm., 12x12; tiled kit., util. rm., 3 bedrms., each 12x12, and bath. Second fl., 2 bedrooms, 12x16 (12x12 unfin.). Lot 72x120.

Drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Camp Washington, (approx. 9 miles from Fall Church), turn left at Camp Washington, on road to Fairfax. Drive 1 block, turn right on Chestnut st., drive 1 block, turn right to 44 Oakwood Dr., and "open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664

OPEN 1 TO 6
712 JACKSON AVE.
$12,500

2-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic for 2 more bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; basement; gas a.-c. heat. Lot 60x120. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. 2 blocks past Jefferson Village Shopping Center, turn right on Westmoreland St. 4 blocks to Jackson, left to our sign at 712.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

"White Columns Farm"
28-Acre Farming Estate
35 Min. D. C. Via Dual Hwy.
Transportation Available

900-ft. frontage on highway with white board fences and crossfences. Owner's residence; tenant house, large solid oak barn; built by Department of Agriculture specifications. One-room guest cottage. Main house was remodeled and modernized a few years ago under the supervision of a prominent Williamsburg architect. House sets well back from highway, affording a pleasant view of the distant mountains and countryside. 1st floor: Attractive open porch with tall columns, center hall, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room opening on lge. porch, ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath; 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms, bath; pulldown stairs to attic. House is decorated in the Williamsburg manner; insulated and weatherstripped. Part basement, oil heat; laundry.

EXCLUSIVE
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
$9500
1908 N. STAFFORD ST.

Very close in, only 5 minutes from Key Bridge, a 2-bedroom colonial home on lot 180-ft. deep; concrete basement with outside entrance. Ground floor has entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, den and large screened porch. Both upstairs bedrooms and a bath are of good size. This is an excellent value, in immaculate condition. Some cash required.

Directions: Out Lee hwy., Routes 29-212, to Stafford st., turn left to our open sign.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784

BRICK RAMBLERS
NEARBY FAIRFAX

20-ft. living room with fireplace, kitchen with space for table and chairs, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, equipment includes stove, refrigerator, Bendix and venetian blinds. ¼ acre lot in a high location. GI contracts invited with $3000 cash, exclusively through CARROLL BICKLE, STREET FLOOR, RADIO BLDG., OW. 8220.

ONLY $13,500

buys this charming conveniently located attractive bungalow; living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with double oven, fixed burner range, Gibson 7½ cu. ft. refrigerator and exhaust fan, 2 bedrooms, screened front porch. Easy terms can be arranged.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

JUST OUTSIDE ARL.

3-bedroom rambler, venetian blinds, Anchor fence, garbage disposal; $13,950.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. Open 'til 9 P. M. CH. 8100

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ENZOR REALTY CO.
Wish you a happy holiday.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Home built in 1926. 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, hall and sleeping porch. Full basement, 2-car garage with basement. Beautiful ½ acre lot. Ideal location in Falls Church. $18,500.

JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

BUNGALOW, No. 52, Del Ray, frame, 1-story, expansion attic, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Corner lot. Fine equipped kitchen. Price, $12,000. $2,500 down. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

A GAY-SPIRITED

Single story white bungalow on appealing, 80x165 shaded lot, exceptionally large living-dining room combination, wide light kitchen, equipped with 8-ft. refrigerator, 36-in. gas range, exhaust fan, and Formica sink top, built-in breakfast nook, with table and seats, oversized bath, 2 twin bedrooms, storage attic, generous closets, ready for decoration, $14,750, substantial cash, call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe
OW. 9090

NOBODY WANTS ME!

I am priced low, $10,950. I need redecorating. My grass needs trimming. I am a 2-bedroom colonial in a good close-in location. Somebody please buy me today!

N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQ., OW. 9020

Spacious Stone Colonial
IDEAL DOCTOR OR OFFICIAL
(WORTH THE PRICE)

This gracious, charming, 5-bedroom, 3½-bath stone colonial prewar-built home offers unusual value for the money. Designed for real living. Wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, lovely fireplace; double French doors open onto 25x25 screened living porch, ideal for entertaining. Large dining room, attractive ½ bath, most beautifully equipped kitchen complete 1st floor. Large master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 other large bedrooms, bath. Nice stairway to 3d floor; 2 large bedrooms, beautiful bath. Full basement; maid's quarters, oil hot-water heat; 2-car attached garage; ½ acre beautiful grounds, old trees, etc.; 15 minutes Pentagon. Priced 'way below building cost. Reasonable cash, balance like rent. Come see for yourself by calling

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

$10,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Attractive 2-bedroom Colonial, located near Barcroft apts., on a lovely wooded lot; very clean and ready to occupy, fully equipped kitchen, excellent closet space, close to buses and shops, low cash payment.

Directions: Out Columbia Pike, left on South Dinwiddie st. 1 block, then bear right and follow sign to 1020 S. Dinwiddie and our "open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 4-1155

All on one floor, $10,290
BRICK—5 MIN. TO PENTAGON

Just being completed: lovely 2-bedroom brick; semidetached rambler home, with plastered walls. Living room 16x12, large equipped kitchen with automatic washer, only eight available.

OPEN SUN. & MONDAY, 1-6

Directions — Across 14th St. Bridge to Shirley Highway, turn right at the intersection of Glebe rd. and follow our directional signs.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155.

OUT SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

Price $11,750, $2750 cash for this new 3-bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, garage and ½-acre level lot. School and buses 3 blocks. No. 155.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

BRICK CAPE COD
$15,000

Beautifully built, finest materials, all-brick, immaculate, excellent neighborhood, attractive living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 delightful bedrooms, bath, expansion 2d floor, lovely recreation room, oil heat, ½-acre ground. Beautifully landscaped. GI financing. Act quickly.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

MODERN EXTREME

Gay as a candy cane, the decoration of this 3-bedroom rambler is fresh and attractive; large living room, dining room, sunny equipped kitchen, lovely yard, adjoining a park. Priced $21,950.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6

NEW LARGE BRICK CAPE COD
On 150x170 lot. Main part includes 4 bedrms. There is also spacious, mostly ground-level, basement apt. of 5 rms., with separate entrance. This home has 2 baths. Priced $19,750. At least $5,000 cash required to handle.

To reach: Out Duke st. extended 2.2 miles from Shirley Hwy. overpass to Columbia rd. (opposite sign reading "Entrance to Annandale") then left about 100 yards to OPEN SIGN.

For special appointment to see call Gen. Jones, with

DAVID R. NIMMER
106 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0143.

IN A HURRY?

for occupancy? Attractive 2-bedroom brick Colonial set on nice wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Price reduced!

N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQ., OW. 9020.

OPEN 2 TO 7
2031 NO. UNDERWOOD
5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Garage, full basement with recreation room, beautifully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, copper gutters. This home is in excellent condition. Substantial cash required. To inspect: Out Washington Blvd. to Underwood, turn left to our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. Exclusive. GL. 1252.

STONE RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
5316 26TH ST. NO.

See this beautiful rambler in immaculate condition, about 6 months old, situated on a large level lot with a big liv. rm., with picture window and stone firepl., full din. rm., a dream of a fully equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrms. with big closets, pine-paneled den 11x14 and tile bath on 1st floor; full, beautifully finished bsmt., recr. rm. with stone firepl., lge. bedrm. and full tile bath, lge. fully equipped kitchen for gracious entertaining; outside entrance; laundry room. Gas heat. Priced to sell today.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Florida st., right on Florida st. to 26th st., left on 26th st. to open house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arlington. JA. 4-1155

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON

Brick semidetached 3 bedrooms and den, 2 full baths, slate roof, garage. Newly decorated; $17,950.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. Open till 9 p. m. CH. 8100.

"CASH BUYERS ARE WAITING"

For all types of residential property.
For a quick sale, list your property with us today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL., JA. 4-1155

LOOK INSIDE!

This new brick and frame bungalow, with 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor, you will like the living-dining room; equipped kitchen; stairway to expansion attic; large lot. $13,750. Call JA. 4-1620.

THIS IS IT!

$2500 cash should handle the 3-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic; living room with fireplace; dining room; equipped kitchen; full basement, convenient location! Call JA. 4-1620.

WHY DELAY?

$5000 cash gives you quick possession this brick and frame Colonial. Only 2 years old; all rooms are spacious. Usual rooms on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. full basement. Let us show you this desirable home. Call JA. 4-1620.

EVERYBODY HAS IT!

But let us show you this desirably located brick and stone Colonial. Usual rooms on 1st; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full basement with recreation; corner lot; fenced yard. $19,500. Call JA. 4-1620.

EASY TO OWN!

This 2-bedroom masonry bungalow, with living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and garage; located near by Annandale on ½-acre, close to schools, bus, shops. GI approved, for $3000 cash. Conventional. $12,750.

Realty, Inc.
4751 LEE HWY. AT GLEBE

EXCLUSIVE BELLE HAVEN

Possession can be had in November if you like this lovely brick home with 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room, recreation room, equipped kitchen, garage and lovely lot. Better hurry.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
KI. 8-8600. Shirlington Business Ctr.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
HISTORIC LEE ST.

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps" in this little "garden! You will be saying, "Come, oh, my friend!" if you live in this lovely little semi-detached town house, on charming Lee st. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace opens to garden with brick terrace and nice trees. 2 large bedrooms and den, or dressing room up—all with fireplaces; modern bath; new oil heating system. Total price, $15,000; $2,500 down, balance in 1st trust at $100 per month. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Duckett Sun. and eves., TE. 2423; weekdays, TE. 3445. Exclusive with

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

CINDERELLA

Home. Just like finding the golden slipper—a sparkling new amblerette with modern lines and picture windows. beautiful large kitchen and dinette, family living room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, stairway to expansion attic. Only $13,750. See it today at

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. OW. 9090

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
$10,500 TERMS

Attractive 5-room, fully detached home, located near school, stores and fast transportation, hardwood floors, equipped kitchen, landscaped lot. Call early for appointment. Definitely a good buy.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

TOWN HOUSE
(WITH ACREAGE
WARRENTON, VA.
(60 minutes from Washington)

8 rooms, 6 fireplaces; approximately 5 acres, beautifully landscaped. $47,500.

R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTORS
King and Washington sts., Alex., Va.
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 5241.

A CHANCE

for the kids to enjoy life. They certainly deserve that on this spacious 65x150 lot; we have an immaculate white bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, already insulated so that you can add additional rooms. Total price, $10,300. GI contracts invited.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

VETERANS
NEW 5- AND 6-ROOM HOMES

3 types, $8,850; $9,200 and $9,850. section 2 BURGUNDY VILLAGE.

$500 DEPOSIT
INCLUDES SETTLEMENT COST

Monthly paments, $57 to $64, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Kitchen equipped with 36" range, 7-ft. refrigerator, garbage disposal, washing machine and kitchen fan. Outside storage room.

OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: From Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, continue out Duke st. 4 blocks to traffic light at Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd. approximately 8 blocks to sign and entrance.

MILTON G. SMITH
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7206

SELECTED PROPERTIES
15-20 MIN. TO D. C.

BELLE HAVEN—2 homes in the $28-$29,000 bracket.

AURORA HILLS — 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home. $35,000.

FALLS CHURCH — 4-bedroom, 3-bath home of beauty with spacious lovely grounds. $45,000.

ON APPROACH TO ANNANDALE — New 1½-story brick Cape Cod, 4-bedroom, main part of home, also basement apartment of 4 rooms for a large family or 2 families. $19,750.

JEFFERSON MANOR—Brick, small semidetached, 2 bedrooms; basement with rec. rm. and bar. $12,500. Financing easy on this one.

HUNT COUNTRY
60 MILES FROM D. C.

Fieldstone Manor home of 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, plus servant's accommodations. Immaculate cond. throughout. Grounds simply beautiful. Also has tenant house and barns—all on 96 acres. Bargain at $45,000.

Note:
Unless otherwise indicated substantial cash down payment required on any of above properties.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

GI, $300 DOWN

2-bedroom brick home, all on 1 floor, with storage attic; now under construction; occupancy approximately 90 days; $10,750. GI and FHA-approved.
Directions: Down S. Glebe rd. to S. 18th st., turn right to S. Quincy and left to 2000 block.
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

"HOLLY RIDGE FARM"
On 26½ Acres—1/3 Wooded
Year-round Large Stream
In the Fairfax Hunt area, approx. 17 mi. D. C. An unusually charming, fine brick-and-frame home; set on a knoll. Long road frontage (hard-surfaced), white board fence. House and setting so lovely that it would be most difficult to equal; 1st floor: Gracious reception hall (2 large closets), living room (20x32), bay window, stepdown (very unusual), stone fireplace, large dining room, paneled den, fireplace opening on large screen porch with brick floor, large pantry, modern equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2d floor: Very large master bedroom, fireplace, walk-in closet, colored tile bath; 3 other bedrooms, colored tile bath. Ample storage space. Part basement, oil h.-w.h., 2 oil tanks, laundry, Bendix, small playroom; 3-car detached garage, small chicken house.
EXCLUSIVE
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. OT. 8586, OT. 8035

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Beautiful Lorcum Lane
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, DEN
5 minutes to Pentagon, no lights, no stops. This beautiful, all brick colonial with garage, recreation room, separate breakfast room, is in one of the choicest locations of Arlington.
DIRECTIONS—Out Lee hwy. to Military rd. in Cherrydale, turn right and follow to Lorcum lane, then turn right 1 block to open sign at 3841 Lorcum lane.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

NEAR AURORA
Attractive brick Colonial with spacious entrance hall. Living room has fireplace with mirror, bay window, 15x15 dining room, paneled den, nice breakfast room. Upstairs are 4 lovely bedrooms; master bedroom has tile bath. Full basement, recreation room, maid's room, bath. Landscaped lot.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQ., OW. 8020.

TRICKS AT TWILIGHT
20 minutes from downtown, yet possessed of every advantage of country living, low brick rambler, placed well back on a rolling 3-acre lot, screened porch across the back, offers many quiet relaxing hours in the cool of twilight. Interesting floor plan includes 21-ft. living room, separate dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, breezeway and garage, full basement has bath and outside entrance; early possession; only $19,950. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. at Glebe
OW. 9090

ESTATE RAMBLER
Located approx. 7 miles from heart of city. Good transportation available. Lot over ⅔ acre. Well-sodded trees, beautiful running board fence. Home is over 60 feet long, center hall entrance; on left is living room with fireplace 14x24, doorway leading to open porch, dining room 11x17, and doors leading to 11x17 screened porch. Entrance from kitchen also. Kitchen well-equipped with mold base linoleum. Dinette space. 2 bedrooms, 13x13 and 13x15, and tiled bath. Upstairs, 2 children's rooms and bath. Master bedroom with nursery or den and ½ bath. Plenty of storage space, well-insulated house in fine condition throughout. Plus full basement, laundry facilities, recreation room with fireplace. Owner to finish same.
Outstanding value at $30,500. Good terms. Call for appointment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

3-FAMILY HOUSE
Beautifully furnished, with total income of $280 per month; 3 blocks from transportation, schools and shopping. Garage, oil h.-w. h.; live in one apartment and rent the other two. $25,000.
M. T. BROYHILL & SON
JA. 4-1300.

2 BATHS
Stone and brick ramblers. 3 good-sized bedrooms, large living room, fireplace and picture window, separate dining room, recessed entrance, center and rear hall, beautiful kitchen, with breakfast nook, front bedrm. with private shower bath, stairway to large expansion attic; ½ basement, 25x34, with outside entrance. Nice lot, well-landscaped; bus, school, shopping nearby. G.I. or FHA approved. $22,500.
Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to North Roosevelt and "Open" house.
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
CH. 6090. OX. 2211.

GOODNIGHT, IRENE
Like the song, you have seen this home in your dreams. Spacious 5-room brick Colonial, most homes this size have at least 6 rooms, therefore, when you cut down on the size, all of the rooms, are much larger than normal; tiled bath, full basement, beautiful grounds, fenced, with attractive willow trees and flower gardens in rear. Entire property in immaculate condition. Located approx. 10 blocks from Pentagon. Total price $16,950. $10,000 4% trust available. Don't delay—call now
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

BRICK RAMBLER
Now under construction, will be ready in 30 days; 3 large bedrms., living room 14x20 with picture window and fireplace. Large dining room, kitchen 12x12; bath and ½, utility room with Bendix washer and laundry tub. Disappearing ladder to storage attic; located in a nice section, ½ block to 2 bus lines; walking distance to grade and junior high schools and shopping; 10 mins. to Navy Annex and Pentagon; $3500 down will handle. If you want this one hurry because it will be sold before completion.
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
CH. 5100. Open 9-6 OW. 5100.

STONE MANSION
Approx. 12 years old, and in an excellent No. Arlington location, spacious corner lot with a fortune in shrubbery. True center hall with all the modern Colonial charm, gracious living room with adjoining huge side screened porch, 24x24 formal dining room. Nice equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor, 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, with partly finished recreation room and ½ bath, maid's room and 2-car garage. An outstanding value at $32,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite; all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

ATTENTION—OFFICERS
$77.50 MONTHLY—FHA
This fully detached, attractive 2 bedroom, 2-story reconditioned masonry home of colonial design, is ideal for officers with small families; only 8 minutes to Pentagon, spic and span, beautifully finished prewar hardwood floors, spacious closets, large gas range and Frigidaire in kitchen; gas heat, full basement, shady rear yard, sidewalks, curb and gutter; convenient to schools, 1 fare bus, and shopping; substantial cash payment; see this today.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apts. across bridge, turn left at Columbia Forest Sign on Dinwiddie, ½ block to Columbus, 3 blocks to 11th, right 2 blocks to S. Edison, right 1 block to property at 1032 S. Edison.
OPEN 3-6
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. since 1926"
CH. 5037 CH. 4311

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

GRACIOUS LIVING
In the carriage trade section near Aurora Hills. Attractive brick Colonial, 1st floor plan consists of large living room 14x20, formal dining room, 13x14, large kitchen, with 10-ft. refrigerator and Tappen Range, breakfast room and den. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 28-ft. sleeping porch, full basement with recreation room and ½-bath; 1-car attached gar. Total price, $28,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA (Ocala-Silver Springs) — Homes, Farms, Income. Write for lists. Campbell, Realtors, Ocala, Fla.

MARYLAND

FINE FARM AND OLD HOME
Under a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity, the undersigned will sell at the Courthouse door in Frederick on Friday, September 8, 1950, at 11 a. m., among other real estate, all that valuable farm, long in the possession of the Sappington family, situated south and east of the Village of Liberty in Frederick County, Maryland, containing 270 acres 1 rood and 11 square perches of land, improved by an old brick two and one-half story dwelling house containing 13 rooms and necessary outbldgs. For full description and terms of sale, see advertisements in Frederick Post and News. PARSONS NEWMAN. D. PRINCETON BUCKEY, Trustees.

PENNSYLVANIA

A REAL BARGAIN
5-room bungalow in top shape. Modern kitchen, full cellar, hot and cold water, electric garage, chicken houses, lots of fruit, 7 acres good land, some woods wonderful view of 2 valleys. Price, $4,500. Also other bargains. STROUT REALTY, Luther Alexander, R.E.S. Charmian, Pa. Phone Blue Ridge Summit 72-W.

VERMONT

ARLINGTON—In the peaceful VERMONT HILLS. Luxury, ranch-type house. Reduced for quick sale to $40,000. Hilltop site with unparalleled mountain view. Living room with double picture window, dining room, super-efficient kitchen-laundry, four bedrooms, two baths, all on one floor. Two upstairs bedrooms with baths; 3 fireplaces; Steam heat by oil; 45 acres, secluded but on edge of village. Brochure on request. (All types of properties in all price ranges). WALBRIDGE REALTY CO., RUTLAND, VT.

VIRGINIA

CHARMING RETIREMENT HOME, at mouth of Rappahannock River. Greatly reduced, owner forced to move. Large drawing room and porch. Dutch kitchen with equipment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Insulated, storm windows, central heat. Five acres; boat harbor. $21,500. Many others between Potomac and York, $5,000 up. Capt. H. C. Robison, U.S.N. retired, Broker. White Stone, Virginia.

NEAR PURCELLVILLE
Retire in Country
Modern, old clapboard home in nice condition; large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms and bath; nice basement; h.-w. heat; also 3-room guest house with bath; garage; poultry and garden; 2½ acres land. $12,500, half cash.
HORACE L. GREGG
Realtor
Hamilton, Va. 3006.

IN TIDEWATER VIRGINIA
18TH CENTURY COLONIAL
8 bedrooms, 4 baths. Guest cottage, servants' quarters; with or without farm acreage. All buildings completely restored. 150 miles from Washington.
Priced for quick sale. Many other desirable listings. Write for brochure.
R. C. BENSCHOTEN
Land and Estate Broker
Williamsburg, Virginia

GLOUCESTER COUNTY, Virginia, 22 acre estate. Large main dwelling needs decorating; 2 bedroom cottage recently redecorated. Full complement outbuildings; tile drained fields, virgin pine grove, unexcelled oyster shore. Water system, power, telephone. Beautiful waterfront in exclusive tidewater section. Address: Col. P. H. Ringsdorf, (Ret.) Selden P. O., Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

DO YOU want to sell your home? For quick and complete realty service call Anthony V. Colicchio Real Estate Co., JOrdan 9-7766.

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

New Strout Catalog
FARMS, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains. 31 States. Mailed Free! Save thru STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

JUST OFF THE PRESS!
New 1951 Real Estate Catalogue with descriptions, pictures and prices of 60 Lancaster and Chester County, Pa., selected farms and homes. Write for your copy today.
JOHN M. McCLURE
REALTOR
Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS
Potomac River, 2,200-ft. frontage; 18-mile view of river; sand beach; fertile soil, 186 acres; springs, streams; excellent neighborhood; 35 miles Washington; tenant house, 3 tobacco barns; $30,000.
On knoll, overlooking Breton Bay, St. Mary's County, Md. Magnificent view; exceptionally well-built dwelling, 6 spacious rooms, large fireplaces, 3 baths, many closets; full basement; oil burner; air-conditioned heat; complete modern conveniences, 420-ft. artesian well; servants' quarters; 3-car garage; outstanding 7-acre lot; $25,000.
30 miles Washington; 620 acres; frontage on State rd.; 100 acres arable; springs, streams; excellent soil; suitable subdivisions in small farms; 2 tenant houses; $20,000.
Wicomico River, 1,200-ft. frontage extends to State road; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable fertile soil; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity, telephone; magnificent view; farm buildings; good tenant on farm; $15,000.
Residence; La Plata, Md.; excellent neighborhood; 6 rms.; modern conveniences; town water; practically new; immediate possession; $11,500.
Prdouctive farm; fertile soil, suitable tobacco and stock-raising, convenient La Plata, Md.; 200 acres; springs, streams, 8-room dwelling; 3 tobacco barns; $10,600.
22 miles Washington; Potomac Bridge hwy.; 8-room dwelling, 2 baths; suitable 2-family occupancy; $10,000.
18 miles Washington; acreages tracts, 1 mile on creek, 4,000-ft. State road frontage; suitable subdivision; 280 acres; $10,000; will divide.
Retirement home, Cobb Island; charming view Potomac; waterfront privileges; landscaped lot; bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, artesian well; fruit; 2 garages; furniture included; $7,000.
Retirement home; 9 acres on State road, convenient to Wicomico River; good neighborhood; 4-room cottage, electricity; fruit, garden; $3,500.
Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

BEAUTIFUL home and farm (fully equipped) near Pr. Anne, Md. 311 acres, half wooded; ½ mi. river frontage; fishing, ducking, hunting. Authentic 250-year house, 10 rooms, beautifully restored and modern; automatic oil-hot water heat; 2 baths and shower. Tenant house, 9 other bldgs., all good. Business transfer require quick sacrifice. $40,000. D. F. McKay, Manokin, Md.

$55 PER ACRE
390 acres of fertile Frederick County, Md., now being operated as a dairy farm, rented for $1500 annually; must be sold to close estate; act quick, make us an offer.

$12,950
47 acres under high state of cultivation; good 6-room modern house on concrete road.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5441.

VIRGINIA

$150 DN., $150 (60 days), bal. $50 mo. buys 110 acres, few open, bal. wooded, with livable and restorable large 5-rm., 2-story old mansion; elec.; nice shade, good well, garden spot, etc.; on main hwy., 4 miles town of Orange, ½ mile Airport. $6,300. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. Phone 7344.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
650-acre FARM-Estate, 500 acres open. Excellent cattle farm. Manager's house with farm buildings. Modern stone mansion house; all in top condition, Leesburg vicinity, $95,000.
680-acre tract; about 200 acres open; some timber. Old frame house; barns and silo; 2 streams and springs. 30 miles D. C., $50 per acre.
250-acre dairy farm. Modern 30-cow, stone barn; 2 silos, 3 houses; all good. Near Leesburg. This farm is well financed and a real buy at $42,500.
HORACE L. GREGG,
REALTOR
Hamilton, Va., 3006.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

120 ACRES
19 MILES D. C.
Together with a good 3-bedroom house, outbuildings, equipment and stock; approximately one-half acreage can be cultivated; year-round streams; priced at $27,500—$3500 cash to responsible party.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312. OX. 0575.

130-ACRE QUALITY DAIRY FARM
Prettiest medium-sized dairy in Fairfax Co. 19 mi. from Wash., downtown 45-min. drive. 25 acres rich in alfalfa, 32 acres best corn, 19 acres rich spring lespedeza, 4 acres woods, pretty fireplace, 40 acres renewed Bluegrass-clover pasture. All land in top cond. Heavily limed and fertilized; tillable by any kind of machinery. Pasture has never-drying creek, 7 fields all interfenced. Wash.-type barn in top cond., 40 stans, 3 silos, 2 more barns for heifers and dry stock. Large chicken house, auto. water, elec. heat for 2,500 baby chicks, room for 2,500 more fryers, another one for 1,000. All full of Red Hampshire chicks, 3, 9 and 15 weeks old. 30 top dairy cows, 20 heifers of all ages from best cows. 9-room strong frame house, bath, elec., phone, hot-air heat. Modern stone milk house, stone 2-car garage, 4 rat-proof corn cribs, compl. line of mostly brand-new machinery. Just outside of Herndon, 1 mile from grade and high schools, on No. 28 State route. Priced low. Phone Herndon, Va., 200.

FARM of 244 acres, 100 cleared, balance timber; streams through property; wonderful place for private fish pond. Good livestock farm. Light line on property. Buildings consist of old 2-story frame dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Price, $4,900; terms $900 cash, balance $50 a month. W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

$50 DN., $50 mo. buys good 8-rm. house, elec., well, shade, 5 acres, on hard road near P. O., school, stores; $5250. Immed. poss. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va. Ph. 61.

81 ACRES
27 MILES D. C.
About half in cultivation. Excellent frame house, all-electric kitchen; several outbuildings; 2 ever-flowing streams. Priced at $19,500. $4,000 cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312 OX. 0575.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

WANTED
Farms, big and small; estates, within 50 miles of D. C. We have many clients. Call us and we will come out for details and pictures. Don't fail us as we need them badly.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
Corner lot, all modern improvement, new section. Owner VI. 1539.

LANHAM PARK
Just east of Lanham, Maryland
(out Defense Highway)
Lovely lots—75' front, 150' deep
$750.
$100.00 down—$15.00 per month
82 lots sold in 1950
Six compelling reasons for this activity:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oaks
Pure city water
Phone service
Low county taxes
Fast bus and train connections
Close to schools and churches
This is the largest lot development project in Prince Georges County—you are bound to find a lot to suit your taste—come out and look around. You will be surprised at the wonderful values here.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office open daily and Sunday
10 a. m. until dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone Hyattsville 0107

ROCKVILLE VIC.—Large knoll and other building sites on 15 acres, 1½ miles S. W. of Rockville. Picturesque contours, productive land; ideal for landscaping; near new country club. Priced below neighboring properties. RA. 5078.

SUBDIVISION
OF
80 LOTS IN
DESIREABLE AREA OF
PRINCE GEORGES CO.
TERMS CALL MONDAY WA. 3977
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md. $525 each; $100 down, balance in small monthly payments.
Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
"BELLEVUE FOREST"
LARGE ROLLING WOODED HOME SITES
In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements, beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼ acre.
George Mason Green Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838; Eves. and Suns., GL. 3838

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

52 ACRES
Fertile land overlooking lake, long frontage on Georgia ave., extended; will subdivide into 10-acre tracts; unexcelled for homesites or investments. Price, $12,500 for entire tract or $300 per acre in 10-acre tracts.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0315

$20,000 DOWN
Choice acre building sites either cleared or wooded, a few minutes from Silver Spring near Manor Club and in Colesville section. As low as $495 per acre. Easy monthly payments. Immediate possession of land. Easy commuting distance. No settlement charges. Kensington Realty Co. Lockwood 5-1105, eves. Olympic 9382.

500 ACRES—100 ACRES SOLD
Located in the zone of the new South Capitol st. bridge, about 4 squares beyond the District line in Maryland. This land should increase in value. On the Virginia end of the Memorial Bridge it has increased to over a million dollars an acre in the shopping district, and the other bridges in Virginia are worth a million dollars an acre in the shopping zone. When I was a milkman bringing milk to the White House that land was worth $100 an acre. Now it is worth a million dollars an acre. I wrote a similar ad to this in The Post, and here is a quotation from a letter I received. He says: "My Lord, why don't you keep it! Think," this party said, "how rich you will be tomorrow, and the next day. Here's your chance, Mister. By all means keep it—keep it." We got that same song when I developed Chevy Chase 50 years ago. The land I sold there then at a few cents a foot is now worth a million dollars an acre and more. You can have this land now as an entirety for $4,000 an acre. Suppose I would have sold it for a million dollars an acre a little later. This land will some day sell at a million dollars an acre, but I am settling my estate and I am in my 84th year, and I only have 4 children, and with the other property I have, they would have too much money. Ride out South Capitol st. to the District line, look ahead a few squares to the big woods and it is this property. You will see 100 million dollars' worth of building going up in this neighborhood. Reach me at my home, WO. 0933. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. Brokers attention.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

YEAR ROUND HOME
With approximately 3 acres of ground within commuting distance of District near Deale, Md. Modern in every detail. Large living room dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, electric kitchen, front and back porches, floored attic, oil heat. Priced right, good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980 or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.
Mac C. Schwartz TA. 2500

FURNISHED YEAR-ROUND BEACH HOME
Fronting on Chesapeake Bay. Two-story residence, excellent condition. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, living room with fireplace, modernly equipped kitchen, five bedrooms; detached garage and outside bathhouse, toolhouse and barbecue; two extra-large lots facing bay; large forest trees, well landscaped lawn; safe beach for children; deep-driven well with electric pump. Corner property, located in residential section of North Beach Park. Terms. Completely furnished. Call Major Lane, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WI. 6289. Shown BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

FLORIDA LAKE FRONT home sites, ¼ acre; elec., city water; hard road; $5 down, $5 mo., no int. Ch. of Commerce, Casselberry, Fla.

TWO NICE LOTS at Woodland Beach. Both for $300. TO. 5230.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

WOODLAND BEACH—Cottage sleeps 8, mod. conv. $40 wk. Sept. WA. 9125.

VACATION PLACES 75C

OCEAN CITY, MD.—6-bedroom house, available Sept. 5-22 at $65 weekly. 608 Baltimore Ave. Tel. 711-J.

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER PUPPIES (2)—$35 ea. 5505 S. 12th st., Arlington. JA. 4-1630.

BOXER pups, A.K.C., 9 wks.; championship lines, show poss. GL. 2913.

BOXER PUPPIES—Sire, Ch. Schoolmaster of Mazelaine; dam, daughter of Ch. Yobags of Sirrah Crest and Warcry of Mazelaine; 10 wk.; cropped, inoculated. 6519 41st ave., University Park, Md. (Drive out Queens Chapel rd. to 41st ave.)

BOSTON TERRIER stud, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett, FA. 8113.

CATS—As we have moved into house without garden, must give away to real cat lovers Sophie, 14 months, and 2 kittens, 3 months. Beautiful and intelligent cats. HU. 4123.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER — Young male; fine breeding; home by water, where he can hunt pref. OL. 3303.

COCKER—By Ch. Jay's Honey Boy ex-blue ribbon dam. WA. 3971.

COCKER PUPS, red and white, lovely pets; reas.; A.K.C. Vienna 448-W.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC REG.
2 lovely reds, male and female, 8 wks. old; reas. VI. 3716.

COCKER PUPPIES — Black and red. Will accept any reas. offer. JA. 2-2509

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black female, $10; no papers. GE. 0183.

COCKER Spaniel—Had all my shots, rid of those pesky worms, ready for my family. I am a buff male puppy, 10 months old. EM. 3030.

COCKERS, distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

DACHSHUNDS (dwarf)—German res. Purebred; 2 mos. old. JO. 3-4903.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, AKC; 8 wks.; champ. stk. JA. 2-1930.

ENGLISH SETTER pups; shoot over dams and sire every season; no better bird-finders anywhere; reg. championship background; good-looking. BILL WERBER, WA. 1446.

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG pups; thoroughbred, AKC, 11 weeks old; distinctive pets; fine farm and watchdogs; priced reasonably. Call General York, OT. 7842.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES
Green's. OW. 3373.

IRISH SETTERS—Show quality, champion sire and champion dam; also cocker spaniels. Rockville 2628.

KITTENS, very fine litter; free to good home. SH. 3678.

KRISS KROSS KENNELS—Country board, screened individ. runs. Cocker pups for sale. AKC. Fairfax 679-J.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND now available. Male, black and tan; over 3 months old. TA. 9002.

PEKINGESE, male, 8 mos., well-bred, gentle; owner sent overseas; $35. LI. 4-3677.

POODLES—White standard, AKC registered. WI. 0926.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo. old, shipped C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, snow white spitz, collies, males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SIAMESE KITTENS, male, Seal point, 3 mos.; exotic pets. OL. 7691.

ST. BERNARD, pup, male, 15 mo., with papers; good with children. $100 cost price. Rockville 3344.

WIRE HAIR PUPS
Green's. OW. 3373.

SPORTSMEN—200 Pointers, Setters, Straight Cooners, Combination Hunters, Rabbit and Fox Hounds. Reasonable. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ABC WASHER, wringer type, good cond., $20. DE. 2435.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced, stored; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO. OR. 4769.

ANTIQUES—Desk and Civil War chair. OR. 5309.

ANTIQUE TABLE—Victorian, Brazilian rosewood, beautifully hand-carved; length 58 inches, width 40, height 28. Private owner. $175. OT. 8773.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Inspection Invited—10 A. M.-9 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY & LABOR DAY
300 choice pieces of furniture from New England, Old Western Reserve and primitive "Pa. Dutch Stuff." Big stock of china, cut glass, colored glass, etc. Sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Easy parking. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer," Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422.

ANTIQUES — Italian Renaissance chest of drawers and 2 chairs, made early 1600; walnut and maple; pine safe, early American poster bed. CO. 2177.

ANTIQUE MARIE ANTOINETTE pendant, 170 years old; beautiful workmanship. To be seen by appointment. Phone Middleburg, Va., 4791.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos.; 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa and Chinese red lacquer bride's chest; also wing-back chair. WO. 6900. Apt. 613.

BABY carriage, automatic-fold; playpen; excel. cond.; $15 ea. GE. 0985.

BABY'S playpen, $5; snow suit, size 4, $5. TR. 1735.

BABY CARRIAGE, lge. Thayer; exc. cond. Kant-Wet pad. SLigo 0098.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879. 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE, Welch, excel. cond., $15. HO. 0924.

BABY BED, 6-yr. sz., and mattress, 6 mo. old, $25. AP. 3384.

BABY CRIB—Storkline, with Kantwet mattress; $30. TA. 3127.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BED (and springs), mahog., Sheraton style; perfect cond.; $40. JA. 2-6733.

BED LEGS for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDRM. SET—6-pc. solid mahog., Life Time Furn. incl. spring and mattr.; $150. Liv. rm. chr. RA. 4877.

BEDRM. SUITE, 5-pc. walnut, incl. spg., matt. OW. 4709. Sundays or eves.; best offer.

BED, double, walnut, box springs, innerspring mattress. TO. 5865. morns.

BEDS, twin mahogany, 4 poster, chest of drawers. WA. 7225. any morning.

BICYCLES, boys' 26", exc. cond.; two 24". Good. Very reasonable. JA 2-4089.

BICYCLES—RUDGE, Britain's best bicycle, 3-speed, $58.50. Georgetown Bicycle Store, DE. 1450.

BOOKS—Special holiday weekend sale, to liquidate large estate library. Three days, Sunday, Labor Day and Tuesday—10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor.

BUILDING MATERIALS
ABCD CORP. OT. 8755.
1331 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington.

BUILDING MATERIALS
EXTRA! EXTRA!! Just awarded Government contracts to wreck 80 builds. Must make room to handle such a large assortment of building materials. Lumber, brick, doors, sash, complete toilet and tank, lavatory basins, built-in tubs, iron fence, steel beams, cast iron pipe, steel pipes and many other items. All at a great saving.
P. S. We also have a complete line of new building materials. See Ace First and Save. Free delivery. Open all day Saturday. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Complete set. Exc. cond. Reas. UN. 3183.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Retina II, with case; Schneider f:2 coated lens, Compur. shutter with built-in flash synchronizer; never used. Call SH. 2247.

CAMERA, Zeiss, Super Ikonta B (1 window) 2.8, like new, with case; $119.50. Ford Photo Supply, 8th and Pa. ave. nw., RE. 5530.

CHAIR, lge. barrel-back, excel. cond.; reas. HO. 5600, Ext. 502.

CHILD'S BED (Edison) and mattress, exc. cond. $30. Would exchange for crib. OL. 5738.

CLARINET—Gretsch Pathfinder; good condition; $60. OT. 7941.

CLOTHING, girls', 10 and 12-yr.-old; coat, practically new; suits, dresses, skirts and blouses. Reas. MI. 3225.

CLOTHING — Men's white shirts, 15½, socks, 10½, shirts and shorts, size 40; 2 winter and 2 summer suits, size 40; 2 topcoats, tuxedo, 38. All good condition. LU. 4-5903.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CLOSING OUT this location; new and old jewelry and silverware sacrificed. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

COATS—Persian lamb-trimmed, blk., $20; brown sport, $10; Persian lamb, $500; all size 42; mink muff, $15. OL. 0549, 8-11:30 a. m.

CRIB and playpen, maple, both for $15. UN. 8762.

DEHUMIDIFIERS, sale on leading makes. Bishop Equip Co., OR. 4769.

DESK—Solid oak, swivel chair, $15. WA. 4589.

DIAMOND RING, 1.40 ct., perfect blue-white color; appraised $1,500; sacrifice $900. Write Box M-775, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½ ct., $125; princess rg., 19 dias., appx. 1¼ ct., $200; lady's 1⅜ ct., $300; lady's sol., plat., perfect, 2 ct., $600; lady's fine color sol., 3½ ct., $1,250; all prices include mountings; trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET—Solid maple; Hutch cab., 5 chrs., $185. WA. 8264.

DINETTE SET, large, light oak; 2 baby cribs. AP. 4111.

DINING RM. TABLE, square, mahogany; dishes. DI. 4945.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pc. walnut, good cond.; $100. SH. 9497.

DINETTE SET—Moving; complete household effects, 433 Ingraham St. N.W.

DINETTE SET—6-pc. blond mah. ext. table, china cab., 4 chrs. OW. 3926.

DOGHOUSE, fine, lge., mahog. and leatherette rocker, brz., glass fl. lamp, 2 med. size aquariums. AL. 3025.

ELEC. IRONER, Thor, practically new, $60; moving. AP. 3384.

ELECT. ROASTER, Westinghouse; best offer; like new. 526 Donmanton, Alex., Apt. 204.

ELECTRIC RANGE, apt. size, complete; excel. cond. AP. 1300.

FAN—Exhaust; 22 in., Apollo, two mos. old, $25. AL. 5222.

FAN—Window; 30-in., 3-speed, good; cost $108, sell $60. SH. 0448.

F-E-N-C-E
Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 anytime.

FILING CABINETS—Govt. surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FILM developing and enlarging, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLOORINGS—Clear fir, clear pine. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

FUR COAT—Northern back mink-dyed muskrat, size 12-14, excellent condition, $100. CH. 9528.

FURNITURE—MODERN
Practically new, 2 cotton shag rugs, bar, limed oak cocktail table, bookcase, lamps. Call HU. 7700, ext. 807.

FURNITURE—Ivory enamel bedroom set and misc items. NO. 5343.

FURN.—Old-fashioned low, 4-post, mahog. spool couch, good for living rm. or den, $50; 4 dining chairs, $20. dble. bed, complete, $25. OW. 3470.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe din. table, fr., $35; 9x10 blue wool rug, $35; blue wool stair runner and hall carpet. FA. 3102.

FURN.—Din. rm. suite, 10-pc., $50; chair, $5; 2 chairs, $2 ea.; 2 summer rugs $4 ea.; dresser, $8; white kit. table, $3; etc. TU. 0098.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED
Stock and made to order. Special for this week: Bookcases, dovetail, all sizes; 24 inches by 9½ inches by 36 inches high, $6.75; 30 inches by 9½ inches by 36 inches high, $7; 36 inches by 9½ inches by 36 inches high, $7.50. Open daily and Sat., 9 to 7; Wed., Thurs., Fri. to 9, Sunday and Labor Day, 11 to 5.
THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

FURN.—Small organ table, walnut, can be used as desk, $15; sofa, needs new covering, $20; 2 wooden rockers, $8; brown Olson rug, 6x8, $10; easy chair, fine cond., $20; sofa, loveseat size, Victorian walnut frame, beautifully upholstered, $100 or best offer. WI. 9407.

FURN.—5-pc. maple dinette, $20; 3-pc. maple bedrm., $50; 8-pc. mahog. din. rm., $50. NO. 6393, 1-6.

FURN.—¾ brass bed with springs, $8; double Hollywood bed, $10; kitchen cabinet base, $8; icebox, $10; bed-davenport, $15. HU. 7193.

FURN.—Davenport and matching chair, brown, $25. JE. 3-7631.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

FURN.—Antique bed, 2 couches, twin Hollywood bed, chairs, chest of drawers, 2 office desks, occas. chair and misc. Selling home; must sell; reas. DE. 7565.

FURN.—Sofa, 3-cushion, wine, $40; folding baby carriage, $7. OX. 1226.

FURN.—Walnut china cabinet, $20; drop-leaf table, $3. EM. 0626.

FURN.—Excellent cond. Large bedrm. suite in beautiful walnut, consisting of double bed, spring and Beautyrest mattress, vanity, dresser, wardrobe, bench, chair and rocker. Also walnut dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, china closet, server and buffet, $125. Lovely mahog. dining room table and 6 matching chairs, $125. 9x12 Wilton tapestry rug, perfect condition, wine color, $65, etc. RA. 1750. 4516 7th st. nw.

FURN.—Karpen davenport, matching chair, excellent cond., $160; marble top walnut coffee table, $25; baby scales, $4. OR. 3708.

FURN.—Bed, double, Jenny Lind, spring, mattress, like new pad, $25; chifforobe, full length mirror, $20; green chair, down-filled cushions, $10; boudoir chair, $4; occasional chair, $4; small desk, $5. LI. 3-8871.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe divan, wine; perfect condition; $125. FA. 4425.

FURN.—Chest-5 drawer, mahog. $40; 3-speed plug in record changer, plays 12 records with mahog. cabinet and records (all kinds) $45; G.E. electric alarm clock radio, $20; table top kitchen cabinet, 3-drawer, $15; hand crochet dble. bedspread, $35. AP. 2547.

FURN.—Porch; 2 Adirondack chairs, metal chair, rocker, chaise longue, 2 metal tables, 2 floor lamps, 1 grass rug; $50 takes all. GL. 6776.

FURN.—Bedroom suite, 3-pc., maple, spring and mattress, dinette set, Duncan Phyfe, diven, etc. JU. 7-7675.

GAS RANGE, 36-inch, Royal, practically new, $75. SH. 0723.

GAS RANGE, Majestic; good condition; $50. EM. 0626.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, 36-in., excel. cond., $30. WI. 2816.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GLIDER—Cost $64.50, sell $25; bicycle, $20; scooter, $5; radio-phone, $30; wood lathe, $80; tilting arbor saw, $95; misc. toys. GL. 5643.

GOLF CLUBS—Lady's 4 woods, matched set. Helen Hicks irons with bag, $45. WO. 5007.

GUITAR, Spanish, Gibson; case; never used; cost $80, sell $50. OR. 0729

HEATERS, new, used; all kinds. Ranges, stoves, for coal, wood, gas, oil. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Salisbury, 1 year old. Bargain. SH. 0920.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Bought from Carnegie Foundation, entire bldg. of surplus desks, chairs, card file, filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 drawers; special sale now on; first come, first served. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. (Bet. E and F sts.) Free parking, drive in.

OFFICE SUPPLIES — Diplomatic agcy. surplus of desk lamps (fluesc.), $3.75; waste baskets, 35c; desk trays, 35c; tables, $7.50; filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 dwrs.; card files, desks, chairs, tables. Any quantity. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. Free parking on premises.

OIL CIRCULATOR HEATER, Aeroflame; good cond. $30. OL. 8470.

PIANO—Cabel-Nelson, small upright. Full keyboard, excel. cond. $375. WI. 0479.

PIANO, Hamilton baby grand; 3-panel screen; picture, large; rug, 8x10, broadloom. FA. 6305.

PIANOS—In many cases you will find our prices on comparable or identical pianos are lower than those asked by private individuals despite the fact our prices include complete reconditioning, guarantee and delivery. Your inspection is cordially invited unless you are looking for a truly sensational bargain; however, we do believe our prices are 10 to 20% below prevailing levels. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, upright; fine ivory keyboard, tone and appearance; $95. Sun., Mon. EX. 6997.

PIANOS—We have used spinets and consoles from $295 to $545; also largest selections of new pianos in the city. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw. ST. 9400.

PIANO, Baldwin grand, almost new. $1600 cash. Bargain, suitable for studio, church or school. Call AD. 9074.

PIANOS—We have several exceptional values in used Steinway grands. St. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., cor. 13th and G sts. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PIANOS for rent; spinets, consoles, $6 mo. up; lowest rates in Washington. Rent now and get a credit if you buy later. ST. 6300. THE PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Wouldn't you like to have a reliable, completely unbiased opinion of where to go for the finest in piano values? Simply ask the head of the piano department of any local college or university. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PICTURES—Original oil paintings and water colors. CH. 9528.

PROJECTOR—Koda-slide table viewer; as new; $70. WO. 4522.

RADIO—Hallicrafter, S20R; microphone, American, VR2T. TA. 5156.

RADIO-PHONO., G.E. console; completely overhauled; $50. HU. 3395.

REF., Gibson, '49, 8 cu. ft.; exc. cond. Reas. priced. Call after 6. LI. 6-5871.

REFRIGERATOR, 1947 GE, 7 cu. ft., $100; 1946 Hotpoint washing mach., $25. JU. 7-6282.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 5 cu. ft.; good cond.; $50. EM. 0626.

REFRIG.—M.W. Supreme, elec. 8 cu. ft., almost new, $95; sac. WI. 0241.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., 6 cu. ft., very good cond.; $50. GE. 1517.

REFRIGERATORS, recond., guar., $40 and up. P. O. Smith S & S. Inc., 1344 H st. ne. LI. 3-2545. LI. 3-6050.

RUGS—Maroon broadloom, 10 x 15; excel. cond., $50; 9x12 domestic, $20. OR. 3708.

SEWING MACHINES - New Singer electric portables, $89.50. Terms if desired. Free sewing course. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACH.—Brand new bankrupt stock, portable R. B. Rev. & Darner, $59 and $69. Value $119 to $159. Sold everywhere. Open Labor Day. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES
Console electrics, portable electrics, Singer treadle, floor demonstrators. All guaranteed by Singer. Low prices, easy terms. Liberal allowance for your old machine as trade-in. Machines rented and repaired.
Singer Sewing Mach. Co.
609 7th St. NW. RE. 7200.

SOFA BED—Good condition. Call CH. 5662.

SOFA—Pink and green stripe, good condition; reasonable. OW. 5576.

SOFA—3-cushion mohair, excellent condition. GE. 6702.

SOFA, 3-cushion, overstuffed, in fair cond.; comfortable; attr. new chintz slip cover; $35. MI. 4843.

STUDIO BED—$60; Kenmore Tank Cleaner with carrying cart, $60; drop-leaf dining table with 4 chrs., $35; being transferred. GL. 7683.

SPRAY GUN, 5 gal., like new. Cost $105, sac. $75. DI. 0389.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

TELEVISION, Admiral console, 10-in. brand-new picture tube, in beautiful mahogany cabinet, perfect audio and video. $125. OL. 5999.

TELESCOPE, 3-in. Warner N. Swasey 60-power; $300 or best offer. LI. 3-1604.

TELEVISION SETS
EVERYONE CAN AFFORD A MICHAELS TV ON THE FAMOUS MICHAELS MAGIC METER PLAN. CONTROL YOUR OWN PAYMENTS
PAY AS YOU PLAY!
5-DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
CALL FR. 2118

TELEV.—16-in. Motorola; mahog. console; excel. cond.; $190. GE. 9518.

TIRES, fac. recond., 6.00x16, $4.45; used truck tires $9.95 up. All-Serv. Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TWIN CARRIAGE, perfect condition, $45. TW. 0123.

USED FURNITURE — 2 matching chests, 2 Hollywood beds with mattresses, dinette set, sofa bed, bookcase and bridge lamp. TR. 8116 or DU. 2069 after 6.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Special sale of Singer vacuum cleaners, demonstrators and floor samples. All cleaners carry new machine guarantee. 15 to 20% discount. Easy terms. Free demonstrations in your own home day or evening without obligation.
Singer Sewing Mach. Co.
609 7th St. NW. RE. 7200

WASHER—Bendix, 3½ years; new motor, new clutch; $50. SH. 3816.

WASHING MACHINE — Apt. size, Easy whirldry, new, $40. HO. 0189.

WASHER, wringer type, very good condition, $45. TO. 3345.

WASHER, Easy Spin-dry portable, with stand, $40. EX. 6997.

WASHER—'49 Bendix Economat; fully automatic; perfect cond.; $115. VI. 8234.

WASH. MACH., Kenmore, 3 mos. old; exc. cond.; $50. OW. 6709.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 W. ave. NW. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS WANTED, cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS
WILL PAY CASH
PAUL GOLIBART, AD. 5928.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. NW. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Martin, 60, run less than 10 hours, 7.2 h.p., $165.
Evinrude, "Lightfour," 9 h.p., $150.
Mercury, k.e. 4, 7½ h.p., $150.
MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 Maine Ave. SW. ST. 9390.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, spare tire, built-up sides. 526 Donmanton, Alex. Apt. 204.

27-FT. Zimmer, 2½ years old; 3 rooms; 6-sleeper. Must sell this weekend. Make an offer. WO. 4609.

SAVE $3000. 1949 Custom-built Platt House Trailer; 35-foot; cost $7500. 4-room and bath; now $4500. See at Tanglewood-on-Bay, St. Margarets, Annapolis, Md., off Revel hwy. Tel. Annapolis 7076, Mrs. Potter.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 91

AUTO RADIOS
Philco • Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N. E. AT. 4600

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—1948 Carryall. Low mileage. First-class cond. $1495.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wis. Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1949 Sedan delivery; blue finish; low mileage; excellent condition inside and out. $1,395.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

STUDEBAKER—'48 ½-ton pick-up. A-1 condition. Good tires. $700 or best offer. SH. 1495. Leaving for U. S. Air Force Sept. 15. Must sell.

WILLYS—'49 ¾-ton pickup; heater; 1 owner; 14,000 miles; perfect shape; $950. OV. 1439.

'46 CHEVROLET
½-TON PANEL—$695
Practically new tires; excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Two to choose from.
Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc.
7725 Wis. Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

See Us First
Before You Buy
USED TRUCKS
All Makes, Types & Years
BARGAINS
HANDLEY FORD
3730 Ga. Ave. RA. 3118

BUSES FOR SALE 95A

SCHOOL BUS
FORD $895
Formerly owned by private school. Good condition, will sacrifice.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin N.W. OL. 6100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

SEE US TODAY—We are paying fantastic prices for good used cars.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.
NEEDS CLEAN USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH IMMEDIATELY.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave. at 6th N.E. AT. 6464.

Western Dealer
DESPERATE FOR NICE POST WAR CARS. IMMEDIATE CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1122

SELL your car Wed., Sept. 6, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION, WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

IN VIRGINIA
SELL YOUR CAR TO
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center, Alexandria. We have a local demand for good clean used cars. Will pay cash.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800

WE NEED USED CARS!
POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

WANTED
USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for clean post war cars. All models . . . Any make.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
1526 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—Brand new, $1539 delivered—complete.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—'41 Special Good cond. Fully equipped, $450 cash. No dealers. RA. 2755.

BUICK—1942 sedanette; purchased new 1944, new paint, tires, heater, radio, defroster, perfect condition, $575 cash. Original owner. Elsner. EX. 4900, Ext. 5155.

BUICK—1948 Super Convertible; light blue finish, tan top; radio, heater, white tires. Today's best buy, $1645.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

Buick '48, $1675
Convertible coupe. Maroon finish black top. Radio, heater, white wall tires, excellent condition. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

BUICK—'41 Special, good condition; radio and heater. Must see to appreciate. Private owner; $595. GLebe 4400, Ext. 1125. Call after 6 p. m.

Buick '48, $1495
Model "51" Super sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr.; r. and h.; excellent condition; $1375. HI. 6238.

Buick '46, $1095
5-passenger 4-door sedan. Black finish. Immaculate interior. Radio and heater, seat covers, whitewall tires. W. A. T. A. Warranty. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

BUICK—1942 Black Sedanette; excellent condition; $495.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 9024. Open Sunday, 12 to 5.

BUICKS
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
EMERSON & ORME
40 years your dealer.
1137 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162 Just Drive In!

Cadillac '47, $1745
Model "62" 5-passenger coupe. 2-tone gray and black. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic drive. A very desirable car. W. A. T. A. Warranty. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

CADILLAC—1949 model "60" special Fleetwood Sedan; beautiful tan finish; completely equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive, white tires and seat covers. $3565.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

Cadillac '49, $3565
Fleetwood "60" Special sedan. Horizon blue. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic and excellent white-wall tires. W. A. T. A. Warranty. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

CADILLAC—1941 model "61" Sedan; black finish; completely equipped with radio, heater, sun visor and seat covers. $545.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

CHEVROLET—1949 4-dr. sedan, Styleline Special; extras; perf. cond.; 8000 mi.; $1,525 or best offer. OT. 7922.

CHEVROLET—'34 4-door sedan; 2 good tires, heater; $45. UN. 0550.

CHEVROLET—1947 sedan; radio and heater; black finish; guaranteed; $1,195.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aerosedan; immaculate; equip., guar. terms. $1,275.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEVROLET—'47 Aero Sedan, beautiful condition throughout. Bargain, $1,245.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHRYSLER—1950 New Yorker, dark blue, 4-dr., premium w.w. Lifeguard tubes; r. and h.; $3150. AP. 5313.

DE SOTO—1939 4-door; radio, overdrive; $350; one owner. HU. 6732; call between 1 and 6 p. m. Sunday.

DE SOTO—Original owner must sell 1947 custom 4-dr.; r. and h.; new tires; seat covers; looks, runs like new. Best offer. TE. 6243.

DODGE—1948 Custom 4-dr. Sedan; low mileage; excel. cond. Terms if desired. $1,395. AX. 1016.

DODGE—'46 custom club coupe, in excel. cond., from original owner. $975. SLigo 9590.

DODGE—1940 4-door sedan, excellent condition. '48 motor, good rubber. $375. LI. 3-3442; call late Sunday evening or early Sunday morning.

DODGE—'42 4-dr. sedan; r and h., seat covers, safety door locks; exc. cond. Can be financed. $550. DU. 6142.

FORD—'36 black 4-dr. with heater; shines like new; runs good; $195. HI. 6209.

FORD—1948, perfect, excel. cond., $650; terms. AT. 7955.

FORD—'50 conv. Chartreuse, low mi. R.&H., white walls, twin spotlights, chrome custom interior; like new, $2295. TE. 6877.

FORD—1937 4-Door; $165. Excellent transportation. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 0100.

FORD—'46 2-Door; clean; 8 cyl.; orig. owner; low mi.; $795. SH. 6608.

JAGUAR—1948
Very low mileage; excellent condition. See at
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
7809 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7400.

HUDSON—1949 Commodore "8" 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, Drivemaster overdrive, w.w. tires; perfect cond. $2495. 5640 Audubon rd., Bethesda. OL. 2701.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan Diplomat, private car, 4-door Sport Sedan; Alberta blue; excel. cond.; overdrive, radio, heater, w.w. tires, roadlamps, nylon covers. No dealers. Call Tuesday. DU. 1300, ext. 34.

LINCOLN—1937, Model K Sedan, V-12. Excel. motor, new Cad. carburetor, aluminum heads and body. Good cond. Trouble free transp. Best offer over $300. Rockville 3023 evenings.

LA SALLE—1937 4-door sedan; exc. black original paint, A-1 rubber; runs like new. $225. JO. 2-3061.

MERCURY—'48 club coupe, by original owner. Very clean, five new, plus original tires and tubes; new battery, equipped, part cash acceptable. SLigo 2697.

MERCURY—Club Coupe, tan pico red; r. & h.; overdrive; all other extras; very clean and low mileage. WO. 5625.

MERCURY—'49 club coupe; black; w.w. tires; overdrive, heater, radio; $1,750. WI. 1176.

MERCURY—1940, 4-dr. sedan, black; good mechanical cond., $250. CH. 2134.

NASH—1946 "600" 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition, $695.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 9024. Open Sunday, 12 to 5.

NASH—'47 600 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; 1 owner; 21,000 mi.; $995. FA. 3012.

OLDSMOBILE — 1950 "88" 4-dr. de luxe sedan; Hydra.; r. & h.; w.w. tires; 400 mi. Owner, WO. 2138.

Oldsmobile '49, $2395
"98" convertible coupe. Green finish, black top, whitewall tires, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. W. A. T. A. Warranty. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

OLDSMOBILE—'49, "88" Rocket engine; r., h.; Hydra-Matic; whitewall tires; beautiful and immaculate throughout. Sunday special, $1985.
BOHL AUTO SALES
8232 Ga. Ave. Sligo 8203

OLDSMOBILE—'47 "98" 4-door sedan; completely equipped; exc. cond.; $1,395; private owner. TA. 8422.

PACKARD '47, $1,295
Custom Super Clipper De luxe (8), 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, custom interior, low mileage; one owner; condition and appearance same as new; original cost, $3700, our price only $1295.
VAN MOTOR SALES
2201 L St. N.W. ST. 7788

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-dr. special de luxe; excel. cond.; r. and h. 4 new tires; $500 cash. JE. 3-8218.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door, radio and heater, 4 new tires and new seat covers, $450. GL. 4389.

Plymouth '47, $1095
Special De Luxe sedan. Black finish. Heater, seatcovers. A very clean car. W. A. T. A. Warranty. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

PLYMOUTH—'41 dlx. 2-dr. sed. engine overhaul., new plastic seat covers, paint job, heater; $450. GL. 4847

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 4-door Sedan; white sidewalls, heater; original owner; perfect condition. $1,295. OR. 7971.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-Door. Attractive green finish; special at $1,095; terms. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100; eves. till 10.

PLYMOUTH — 1947 4-door sedan; very clean inside and out; two to choose from. Price $1,195 each.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; excel. running cond. Good tires, $350 cash. HO. 5194 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC—'41 4-door sedan; $425; good condition. SH. 9087.

PONTIAC—1940, 8-cyl., 2 dr. cl. cpe., 1950 inspection; tires cond. good. $360. OR. 7893.

1941 BUICK
4-door sedan. Overhauled in our own shop. A beautiful buy for only $395.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

1941 DE SOTO
CLUB COUPE
Beautiful 2-tone green. Good tires, radio and heater. A give-away at only $495.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

BUICK '47 Special Sedanette	$995
NASH '47 "600" 4-Door, R.&H. Like new	$995
FORD '46 Tudor, R.&H.	$895
PONTIAC '47 4-Door	$1095
NASH '46 "600" 4-Door	$795
PONTIAC '41 Sedanette, R.&H.	$295
PLYMOUTH '39 4-Door ex. cond.	$295
OLDS '40 Club Coupe	$295
PONTIAC '41 Sedanette	$195
PONTIAC '37 4-Door	$150

20 other low-priced cars with no down payment
OPEN ALL DAY SUN. & MON.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
GE. 7454

'42 NASH
Club coupe, good condition. Lots of economical transportation for only $395.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

Chevrolet '48 $1295
Fleetline 2-door sedan. Excellent black finish, a beautiful car, immaculate inside and out. This outstanding buy has had exceptional care.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin N.W. OL. 6100

1936 PLYMOUTH
2-door sedan. A rugged little car for only $150.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—1948 dark green Streamliner Club Sedan; equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, $1445.
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

Pontiac '46, $1045
5-passenger club sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater, seat covers and whitewall tires. W. A. T. A. Warranty. Closed Labor Day.
Capitol Cadillac Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

PONTIAC—'49 convertible "8"; yellow; r. and h.; hydramatic; excel. cond. One owner. $2095. EX. 6842.

PONTIAC—'46 2-door 8 cylinder; radio and heater, 40,000 miles. One owner. $1000. OV. 6987.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

STUDEBAKER—'42 Champion 2-dr. sedan. Heater, good tires. $125. DI. 0389.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Sedan; excellent condition. $395.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 9024. Open Sunday, 12 to 5.

WILLYS—1940, in bad condition, but running; $100. LO. 5-0005.

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE
Sales Service. Used Cars.
5520 Wisc. Ave. WO. 2161.

1942 BUICK
Sedanette. Beautiful blue finish. Excel. cond. throughout. Good tires. r. & h. $495.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

Plymouth '48 $1345
4-door sedan. Beautiful green finish. Immaculate throughout. Good tires, low mileage.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin N.W. OL. 6100

'50 NASH AMBASSADOR
Only driven 8,000 miles. Black finish, w.w. tires, o.d. Foam cushions. 90-day full-cost guarantee. $2150. 24-mo. terms.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

—LOW—
DOWN PAYMENT
Very Liberal Terms

'50 Ford Tudor	$1495
'49 Ford Tudor	1395
'48 Chev. Fleetline 4-Dr. R.&H.	1295
'47 Chevrolet Coupe	795
'47 Crosley. New motor	295
'47 Stude. Com. Club Coupe	995
'42 Buick 4-Door. R.&H.	495
'41 Olds Sedanette	395
'41 Buick Sedanette	295
'41 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'45 Ford 1 1/2-Ton Stake Truck	395

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'46 FORD Tudor, $695

COLUMBIA MOTORS
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.
ADams 6429
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1942 WILLYS
4-door sedan. This economical little car only $275.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

Chevrolet '48 $1295
Fleetline 4-door, one owner, like new. This car is in beautiful condition. Good tires, excellent motor.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin N.W. OL. 6100

'48 NASH CONVERTIBLE
Ambassador custom. Weather-Eye and radio, o.d.; fog lights. Finish like new. 30-day guarantee. $1395.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'49 CHEV. Convertible Fully equipped	$1795
'48 DODGE 2-door. Fully equipped	$1495
'48 NASH 4-door. Fully equipped	$1195
48 CHEV. 2-door. Fully equipped	$1245
'46 CHEV. 2-door. Fully equipped	$1095
'47 CHEV. Cl. Cpe. Fully equipped	$1095
'47 CHEV. 2-door Fully equipped	$1095
'46 OLDS. Sedanette Fully equipped	$1095
'46 FORD Convertible Fully equipped	$995
'46 CHEV. 2-door. Fully equipped	$895

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE
G.M.A.C. FINANCING
TRUCKS

48 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$945
'46 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Stake Body	$895
'47 DODGE C. O. E. 2-Ton Stake	$995
'40 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel	$195
'46 JEEP, 10,000 Actual miles	$695

FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

'42 NASH AMBASSADOR
4-door sedan, original black finish. Good condition. Excellent tires. A wonderful buy for $450.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

C. & S. Bank Sets Vote on Capital Hike

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of Bank of Commerce and Savings will vote at the annual meeting September 28 on a $200,000 increase in capital, President Thomas J. Groom reported yesterday.

Directors will recommend the issue of 1000 additional shares of $100-par stock, increasing authorized stock of 4000 shares. Stockholders will be given the right to subscribe to one new share priced at $200 for each three old shares. Latest bid price on C. & S. stock on the Washington Exchange was $350 a share.

Groom added that proceeds of the new issue will be applied $100,000 to capital and $100,000 to surplus. This would make the bank's capital $400,000, surplus $800,000 and undivided profits $150,000. On June 30, the bank reported deposits of $14,992,000

Groom said it is the opinion of the bank's board of directors that continuance of the present regular annual dividend of $10 a share plus an extra of $2 "may be reasonably expected if and when the plan is approved by stockholders."

C. & P. RESULTS: Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $459,978 for July, a sharp increase over the $262,968 in the same 1949 month. Net for the first seven months aggregated $3,011,490 against $2,093,078 a year ago. At the end of July, the company operated 475,268 telephones in Washington, a gain of 18,155.

NEW EXECUTIVE: Dr. Matthew A. Kelly has resigned as professor of economics at Princeton University to take up new duties at the Washington headquarters of Printing Industry of America, Inc. Effective September 15, Dr. Kelly will become industrial relations director and secretary of the Union Employers Section of the printing group. During World War 2 he was a specialist officer in the industrial relations section of the Navy, attached to the office of the Secretary of the Navy. Since 1940, except for the war years, he has served in the arbitration of industrial disputes.

Dr. Kelly

RECORD FORECAST: The current retail trade boom will reach a new September peak of $11,430,000,000 or 4 percent above September, 1949, the magazine Sales Management predicted. "There is no longer any doubt that all previous retail trade records will be broken in the remaining months of 1950," said the business publication. Price increases of as much as 8 percent in food account for part of the higher trade volume, but gains in unit volume based on rapidly rising disposable income can be credited for the greatest part of the boom, said the magazine.

REFUNDING: The Treasury announced yesterday it will open its books Tuesday for subscriptions, by holders of maturing securities, to an issue of 13-month 1¼ percent Treasury notes. Subscriptions will be taken then from holders of two bond issues called for redemption September 15 and a debt certificate issuing maturing that day. A date will be announced later for the opening of subscription books to holders of other securities maturing October 1. Refunding of these securities produced the current controversy between Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and the Federal Reserve Board. Snyder is seeking to keep the interets rate low to save on costs of the national debt while the Reserve Board favors increased short-term rates as a means of combating inflation.

AIB MEETING—The Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking will hold its annual fall education dinner September 12 at the Mayflower. The program for the coming semester will be outlined. James W. Dodd of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond will address the gathering.

WHO'S WHO TODAY—Benjamin L. Carleton, jr., has joined the Washington group insurance sales staff of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . George H. Minchin, operations vice president of the Stata Fe Railway, has been appointed senior vice president. Clarence R. Tucker, assistant vice president, operating department, has been appointed to succeed Minchin . . . F. G. Wallis has been named general advertising manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

TWA Transatlantic Traffic Gains 207 Pct.

Eastbound trans-Atlantic travel on Trans World Airlines Friday reached a 207.6 percent increase over September 1 a year ago, E. O. Cocke, TWA vice president, announced yesterday.

"We are anticipating the greatest September travel volume in our history," said Cocke.

Jap-Philippines Trade

Tokyo, Sept. 2 (AP).—Trade volume between Japan and the Philippines will be increased 17 to 67 million dollars for the trade year which began June 30, occupation headquarters announced today. The new trade pact calling for the increase was signed in Tokyo by Maj. Gen. W. F. Marquat and Dr. Lucas V. Madamba of the Philippines.

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Rewards 200 of Its Top Field Men

LEADERS ALL—Some of the 200 top field men of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. who exceeded their quota in the company's billion-dollar year are shown with their wives aboard the "Acacia Special" at Union Station. The group went to Miami Beach for a four-day holiday and will return to Washington to help celebrate the company's jubilee opening Thursday. Some 600 field men and their wives and more than 800 home office employes will be on hand for the celebration which will honor William Montgomery, president of the company

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Belated Action Taken to Curb Inflation

Inflation, like a forest fire fanned by a favoring wind, has a head-start on President Truman. Congress, and the Federal Reserve Board—so much so that the problem now is not how to put the fire out, but where and how to prepare a line beyond which the onrush of rising wages, prices and hoarding shall not pass. A casual glance at the news reveals the swift pace since Korea.

Livingston

1. Consumer credit in July reached an all-time peak of $20,340,000,000, up 660 million dollars. Installment credit accounted for $12,600,000,000 of the total, and 500 million dollars of the increase. People just had to get their autos, refrigerators, washing machines, television sets and so on—items bought on credit—quickly.

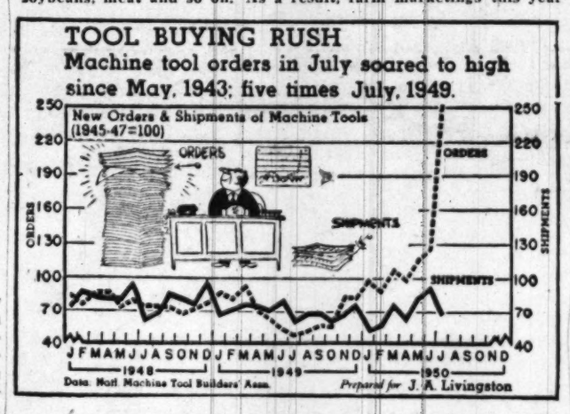
2. Industrial orders mounted sharply too, as business men decided they'd better lay in inventories or make firm commitments for machinery. Most spectacular was the upswing in machine tool orders which jumped to a seven-year high (see chart).

3. This new-born rush of activity shows up in the jump in business loans of Federal Reserve reporting member banks—153 million dollars in the week ended August 23 to $14,512,000,000. True, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are preparing for fall. Nevertheless, the rapidity of the advance suggests some forehanded buying.

Real Property Boom

4. Real estate loans rose 33 million dollars to $4,910,000,000. A year ago they amounted to less than $4,200,000,000. Not all of the rise can be attributed to GI home-building loans. There's a suggestion of speculation. Increasingly people talk of "getting into real property."

5. Fears of shortages have pushed up prices of cotton, wheat, soybeans, meat and so on. As a result, farm marketings this year



will top 27 billion dollars and may compare well with 1949. Yet earlier, the Department of Agriculture anticipated a 10 percent drop. Each day provides new price boosts. Platinum's up $13 an ounce to $90 for small purchases, $87 in bulk. And beer is up $1 a barrel in Detroit.

6. But one man's price is another fellow's cost. And the cost of living is rising. Packard workers struck for more money. Ford workers want wage boosts to match those of G. M., Chrysler, and Packard, and a fifth postwar round of wage increases is now just about settled. Philip Murray has announced he expects more in the fall for his United Steelworkers and John L. Lewis, in a tart and gratuitous memorandum to William Green, served notice on the world that he wants his when the United Mine Workers' contract is reopenable in April. Said Lewis to Green:

"The press chronicles you as plodding around the country seeking someone to whom you can give a no-strike pledge. Restrict your pledges to your own outfit. We do our own no-striking.

Forest Fires Have Lulls

This fifth round of wage advances is going to push up industrial costs. Businessmen, in turn, are going to try to raise prices again, if possible. And if they do that, the cost of living will go up again, labor will demand more, and so on and on.

Fortunately, forest fires have their lulls. The inflationary blast, now hitting the Nation hardest, will subside once the fifth round of wages is out of the way, once the rush to buy by business and consumers eases, as it must. It's then that the fire-fighters can get in their licks.

The Federal Reserve had already taken positive action. It has made the cost of money dearer, it has served notice on banks and would-be borrowers that credit isn't going to be plentiful. That has the psychological effect of making banks less willing to extend credit and businessmen less willing to borrow. After all, if you raise the price of pianos or eggs, it curtails demand. So it is with credit. What's more, the Reserve may jump the rediscount rate again. So banks and borrowers cannot be sure what money will ultimately cost.

Congress is taking positive action too—in passing a new tax bill. It will begin to bite October 1 when the withholding increase goes into effect. And higher levies will apply likewise to corporations. At the same time, the bill authorizing controls over home-financing and installment credit will take some of the pressure off demand.

So, the days will come, in the next six months, when markets will hesitate, when the blow of new purchasing power onto the fire will cease. But then, if we don't act with a strong tax bill, the fire will get a second breath of life. Purchasing power will expand anew, you can be sure of that. And we'll be carrying out this post-Korean preparedness program just as we have fought all our other wars—on deficits and inflation.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 2.—The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS(SF)(2½b)	25¾	27¼
Bk of Man (1.20a)	26½	28¼
Bk of NY&Fifth (14)	325	340
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Bklyn Tr (5)	228	238
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	97¾	100¾
Chase Nat (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43	45
Comi Nat Bk&Tr (2)	61¾	63¾
Cont Bk & Tr st	5½	5¾
Cont Ill Chi (4)	89½	93
Corn Exch (3)	61	63
Empire Tr (3)	104	107
First Nat (Bos) (2a)	47	49
First Nat Chi (8)	222	229
First Nat N Y (80)	1240	1300
Guaranty Tr (12a)	293½	302½
Irving Tr (.80a)	18	19¼
Kings County (80)	1475	1525
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	65	68
Manufac Tr (2.40)	59¼	61¼
Natl City (1.80)	43⅛	45⅛
N Y Trust (4)	89	92
Public Nat (2b)	44½	46¼

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

111,300	Socony Vac	23¼	21⅞	22⅞
85,500	Radio	18⅛	16⅞	18⅛
83,000	Packard	4¾	4⅝	4¾
80,400	U S Steel	38¼	37¼	38
70,700	Murray Corp	23½	21⅞	22¾
56,500	Chrysler	72½	67½	72
56,200	St. Regis Pap	10⅝	9⅞	10¼
51,300	Canad Pac	18	17⅛	18
48,700	Wheel Steel	35⅞	32⅛	33⅝
45,700	Nash Kelv	21⅛	19⅜	19½
45,500	Avco Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
44,700	Erie RR	16¼	15⅜	15⅞
40,600	Am Pw & Lt	15⅝	14	15½
40,400	Curtiss Wright	10¼	9⅝	9⅝
40,000	Boeing Airpl	37¼	34⅞	37
39,700	Sinclair Oil	29⅝	29	29¼
39,400	Gen Motors	90¼	85½	90⅛
39,000	Southern Co	11¼	11	11⅛
38700	Lib-O-F Gl new	39⅛	34⅜	35¼
38,000	Sharon Stl	46¾	44¾	45⅝

Auto Industry In $25-Billion A- Year Class

The horseless carriage has come a long way in the last 50 years, according to the annual yearbook published by the Automobile Manufacturers Association and just released.

More than 108 million vehicles have been built since 1900 and 44,670,588 were registered at the end of 1949. Last year's production reached an all-time peak of 6,253,602 cars, trucks and buses with a valuation of more than eight billion dollars.

New peaks also were set last year in gasoline consumption, mileage traveled and in tax revenues generated by the auto industry.

Gasoline use in 1949 was placed at 32.3 billion gallons against 30.4 billion in 1948. Traveled mileage is given as 425 billion against 397.5 billion in 1948. Tax revenues of $3.8 billion were up about $371 million.

The booklet notes that about 24 cents out of every dollar spent to buy autos goes into taxes. It adds that one out of every seven employed persons in the country is engaged in some form of highway transportation work.

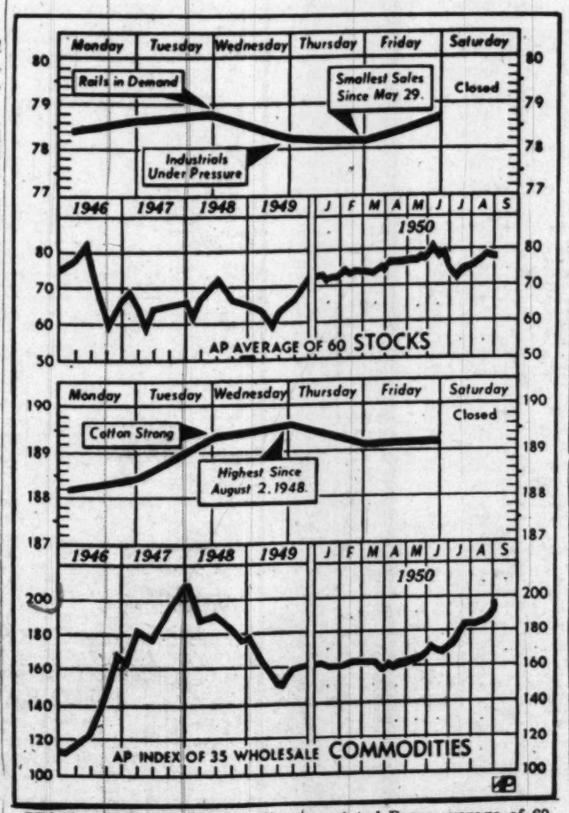
It emphasizes that the selling of new and used cars tires, batteries, petroleum products and other automotive equipment is a 25-billion-dollar-a-year business.

Trends of Week

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod (% of cap.)	97.1	90.6
Freight carloadings	836,744	851,026
Misc. freight	391,063	396,706
Auto prod (units)	188,264	179,042
Soft coal prod (tons)	10,900,000	11,238,000
Crude oil prod (bbls.)	5,629,330	5,636,780
Engineering awards	$342,486,000	$198,771,000
Paper prod (% of cap.)	107.8	105.6
Paper board prod (% of cap)	100.0	101.0
Stock sales (shares)	6,697,624	8,197,709
Bond sales (par value)	$11,826,000	$15,618,500
Bus failures (number)	176	196
Wholesale prices (bbls.)	167.2	166.0
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec power prod (kwh)	6,345,503	6,369,830
Bank clearings	$16,136,388	$15,404,148
Demand deposits	$48,561,000	$48,098,000
Business loans	$14,512,000	$14,350,000
Excess reserves	$540,000	$800,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,752,000	$23,803,000
Brokers' loans	$1,153,000	$1,287,000
Money in circulation	$27,042,000	$26,963,000

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCK AVERAGE RISES—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced the past week to 78.7 from 78.4 at the end of the preceding week. The volume was the smallest since the week ended July 8. With grains and cotton in the lead, the commodity index rose to 189.2 compared with 188.2 a week previously

Cluster of Figures on Check Speeds its Bank Clearance

Ever notice a little cluster of figures in the upper right-hand corner of the checks you write?

That fractional number is known to bankers as a "check-routing symbol."

The idea of the check-routing symbol is to speed up the progress of your check through banking channels, from the time you give it to a merchant until he collects on the funds the check represents. The sooner your check clears, the sooner the merchant gets his cash and the sooner you can square your accounts.

Considering that about 90 percent of all financial transactions in this country are handled by checks, and that billions of dollars are in transit in check form each day, it isn't hard to see that speed is important.

Most bankers in the Fifth Federal Reserve District—Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia—have adopted the routing symbol,, which was inaugurated in 1945 by the American Bankers Association with the cooperation of the Federal Reserve banks.

A routing symbol is assigned only to those banks whose checks are collectible through Federal Reserve banks.

In a check's course through collection channels it goes through many sorting operations. Sorting by numbers is easier and quicker by far than by names of banks, cities and districts. The routing symbol gives at a glance the name of your bank, its location and its Federal Reserve district. The sorter need only spot the symbol and shoot the check along, saving seconds per check and many minutes per hour.

The routing symbol on your check may be something like this: 68-420 over 514. The upper half of the fraction is the American Bankers Association transit number for your bank. The 68, in this case, stands for Virginia, and the 420 is the number assigned the particular bank. (Maryland's number is 65, North Carolina's 66, South Carolina's 67, West Virginia's 69, and the District of Columbia's 15.)

In the lower half, the first digit represents the Federal Reserve district where the bank is located (5 stands for the Fifth District). The second digit denotes the Federal Reserve bank or branch (1 means the head office at Richmond; 2 would be the Baltimore branch, and 3 the Charlotte branch).

The third digit designates immediate or deferred credit. The figure 0 means immediate credit in a city in which a Federal Reserve bank or branch is located and the other figures indicate deferred credit and also designate the State, in alphabetical progression, in which the drawee bank is located.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99½	94½	99½
Western Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	121¼
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	39	23½	36
Pot El Pr com	16⅜	13¼	13½
Pot El Pr 3.60% A	50	44	47¼
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	46¼
Southern Co com	12⅜	10½	11¼
Va El & Pr com	21⅜	17⅜	18¼
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	24¾	26½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	100¼	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	104½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31½	32½
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	365	365
Union Trust	41¼	41¼	41¼
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	175	170	170
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckle com	20	16¾	17¾
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	23½	21½	23
Garfinckel 4½ pf	20¾	17	18¼
Hecht Co com	33⅛	28½	29½
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93¾	95¼
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18½
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	56
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7¾	8
Peoples Drug Stra com	36⅝	31¾	31⅞
Security Storage	120	120	120
Term Ref & Whse	53½	53½	53½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	33	33
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105	105

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '65	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '57	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	70	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅞	2¾
American Mercury Ins	2	3
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	25¾	27¼
Bank of Silver Spring	16½	18
Barber & Ross com	80	89
City Bank	80	.....
Columbia Medical Building	109	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	130	.....
Consol Title Co com	43	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	49	.....
District Natl Securities pfd	100	.....
District Theaters	4½	5½
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	17½	19½
Federal Serv 6% pfd	103	.....
Federal Services Finc comm	17	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	16	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	44	47
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	17½	19½
Govt Employes Corp	49	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50	52½
Griffith Cons Corp com	45	51
Hamilton National Bank	48	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum&Chem Co	23½	25
Liberty Loan Corp	14½	16
Lincoln Service Co mom	53	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	24	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11	.....
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	122	.....
Merch Trans&Stor com	3	.....
Moore Handley Hdw Co	7¾	8¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv Co	3¼	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	13	.....
National Press Building	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	5¼	6
Rolyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	48	51
Seaboard Fin $1.35 pfd	23	25
Second National Bank	210	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	177	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan&Fin Cl A com	15¾	17¾
State Loan&Fin 6% cv pfd	38½	.....
State Loan&Fin 6% pfd	20	23
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	75	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	.....
Washington Properties	53	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 2—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.45	4.81
Amerex Holding	30	31½
American Business Sh	4.01	4.34
Axe Houghton Inc	8.98	9.71
Axe Houghton B	16.06	17.46
Boston Fund	21.33	23.06
Broad St Invest	17.91	19.36
Century Shares	25.26	27.92
Chemical Fund	16.44	17.78
Commonwealth Investment	6.05	6.58
Dividend Shares	1.62	1.78
Eaton & Howard bal fd	28.03	29.97
Fidelity Fund	29.19	31.56
First Boston Corp	26	27¾
Fundamental Invest	15.98	17.51
Group Securities:		
Fully administered	7.47	8.19
Petroleum	9.34	10.23
Rail equipment	4.15	4.56
Steel	6.26	6.87
Incorporated invest	26.25	28.38
Investment Co. of America	10.39	11.30
Keystone Cust Fund B2	25.10	27.38
Keystone Cust Fund B3	18.20	19.85
Keystone Cust Fund B4	10.79	11.78
Keystone Cust Fund K1	16.45	17.95
Keystone Cust Fund S2	15.44	16.84
Keystone Cust Fund S3	14.25	15.55
Keystone Cust Fund S4	5.50	6.01
Lexington Trust Fund Sh	2.48	2.71
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.90	8.60
Mass Investors Trust	30.08	32.52
Mass Inv 2d Fund	13.92	15.05
Nat Securities:		
Income shares	4.59	5.02
Preferred stock	6.96	7.61
Stock sales	5.25	5.74
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	7.64	8.37
Steel	9.95	10.90
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	16.57	17.82
Republic Investors Fund	2.73	2.98
State St. Invest	57.50	60.00
Television Fund	11.73	12.78
Union common stk. fd	8.01	.....
Union pref stk. fd	20.61	.....
United Income Fund	10.63	11.55
Wellington Fund	18.42	20.10

Parker Appliance Co.

Cleveland, Sept. 2 (AP).—Parker Appliance Co., today reported net income of $246,075 or 76 cents per common share for the fiscal year ended June 30. This compare with a net loss of $156,927 in the previous fiscal year.

Buying Spree Now Receding, Bank Reports

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2—The buying spree of July and early August which followed the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, was not quite so intense as it seemed while it was going on, and it appears to be dropping off, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond said today.

The statement was made in the bank's Monthly Review of business in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which comprises Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Department stores sales in the Fifth District were 20 percent higher in July than in the same month of 1949, the bank said, but August figures were easing downward. The July gain, however, was sufficient to push department store sales indexes into new high ground. With sales declining, it appears likely, the bank said, that the July record will stand for some time.

The buying wave at the consumer level sent the stores scurrying for new supplies. Outstanding orders of stores reporting their figures to the Reserve bank rose 124 percent from June to July to a level of 61 percent above that of a year previous. This was hardly indicative, however, of a strong inventory of these stores were at an extremely low level in relation to either inventories or sales.

The bank noted that consumers were not dipping deeply into their savings to finance their spree buying. Cash sales were about the same as in the summer of 1949, while charge account credit was up 18 percent and installment credit was up 44 percent. Savings bond redemptions showed no unusual increase, nor did savings accounts show appreciable change.

Life Underwriters Ready for Convention

W. Neal McCord, head of the Washington agency of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Virginia and general convention chairman of the National Association of Life Underwriters' 61st annual convention, announced yesterday that plans have been completed for the welcoming of more than 3000 guests and delegates to the convention to be held at the Statler Hotel September 25-29.

C. Carney Smith of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey heads the convention registration committee, William D. Macy, III, of the Phoenix Mutual, the attendance committee.

GM August Production Tops July by 38,035

Detroit, Sept. 2.—General Motors produced 364,942 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during August, it was announced today.

G.M.'s August production compares with July output of 326,907 units. Of the total vehicles produced in August, 306,463 were passenger cars and 58,479 were trucks.

For the year to date, General Motors has produced 2,575,752 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, compared with 1,909,084 for the same period last year.

Ralston Steel Car Co. Control Sold to Group

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1 (AP).—A group of Cincinnati industrialists today purchased control of the 45-year-old Ralston Steel Car Co. here from Boston and foreign interests.

Sidney C. Brant, Cincinnati attorney, identified the purchasers as A. Byer, president of the American Compressed Steel Corp., Cincinnati; Nat Galley, a Cincinnati investor, and Louis Goldsmith, Joseph Carp and Theodore L. Warschauer, members of the firm of Harris, Carp, Goldsmith & Co.

Stock Prices Reflect Future Uncertainties

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—This has been an anxious week for the stock market. Traders turned their backs on a tumultuous past and faced an uncertain future.

Briefly, the score is this—recovery from the Korean war break was resumed.

Prices had improved for five straight weeks until they suddenly turned lower in the sixth week. To many traders, that meant this week—the seventh—would probably tell the story of whether the market was going into another sinking spell or would add to its recovery movement.

Although it went up by a small margin, market performance was not conclusive enough to become a signpost for the future.

This week started out with the idea that now was the time to lighten up on holdings so that you could enjoy the long Labor Day week-end without worrying over what might happen while the market was closed.

On both Monday and Tuesday, offerings were light and readily absorbed. It was not until Wednesday when the selling increased that the market turned down pretty definitely. It was a nervous day. Selling in one section of the list almost immediately would uncover sliding prices elsewhere in an almost unrelated manner.

Thursday turned out to be one of the slowest days of the year. Prices again went down but only a slight way.

It was Friday's market that turned the tide upward, and it was the Chrysler dividend that saved the day. Chrysler on Thursday after the market closed announced a $3 divident. The previous dividend was $1.75.

Chrysler opened sharply higher Friday and pulled the rest of the market along with it. Chrysler was the sixth most active stock during the week and closed at $72, up $3.87.

Trade Unit Executives To Meet Wednesday

Charles E. Boyd, Detroit, president of the American Trade Association Executives, will address the Washington Trade Association Executives at their first fall meeting Wednesday, it has been announced by President Robert Hibben.

Boyd, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Detroit, will discuscs the importance to the American business community and to the public of the Nation's trade associations, many of which maintain headquarters in Washington. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower at 12:15 p. m.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—A typical Saturday session left grains with only minor price changes on the Board of Trade today.

With the market due to be closed Monday, Labor Day, as well as tomorrow, few adventuresome souls appeared to make new commitments. What trading there was seemed to consist mainly of reducing positions maintained by local traders much of the week.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, corn ¼ to ⅜ higher, oats unchanged to ⅛ lower, rye ¼ to ⅜ lower, soybeans ⅛ to ¾ higher and lard 7 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

During the early part of the session the trend was gently lower, wheat and oats selling off most. In the latter part of the session the trend turned to gently higher, led by soybeans. In neither direction did trading pick up any heavy volume.

Weather developments, plus the weekend forecast, were considered a little more favorable for growth of corn. No frost was forecast and temperatures were expected to get up to around 90 in parts of South Dakota. This kind of weather would greatly help forcing corn to maturity, grain men said.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.24¼	2.24⅞	2.24	2.24⅝-½
Dec.	2.30	2.30⅝	2.29⅜	2.30⅜-¼
March	2.32⅝	2.33⅜	2.32½	2.33⅜
May	2.31¼	2.32	2.31	2.31⅝
Corn—				
Sept.	1.54	1.54½	1.53¼	1.54⅜-½
Dec.	1.48	1.48½	1.47⅜	1.48⅝-⅛
March	1.51	1.51¾	1.50¾	1.51⅝
May	1.52¼	1.53	1.52	1.53
Oats—				
Sept.	78¾	79⅛	78⅜	79⅛
Dec.	81⅜	81⅞	81⅛	81⅝-¾
March	81⅞	82	81⅜	81⅝
May	79⅛	80	79⅛	79¾-¾
Rye—				
Sept.	1.37⅛	1.37⅝	1.37⅛	1.37⅛
Dec.	1.42¼	1.42½	1.41⅞	1.42⅛
May	1.48½	1.48¾	1.48	1.48¼
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.45½	2.47⅛	2.45⅛	2.46¾-47
Jan.	2.48¼	2.50	1.48½	2.49⅛
March	2.52	2.52⅝	2.51¼	2.52⅛-⅜
May	2.53¼	2.54⅝	2.53	2.54⅛
Lard—				
Sept.	14.45	14.45	14.40	14.42
Oct.	14.55	14.55	14.47	14.50
Nov.	14.42	14.42	14.32	14.40
Dec.	14.75	14.77	14.70	14.75
Jan.	14.72	14.75	14.70	14.75
Soybean Oil—				
Nov.	....	....	....	12.98-13.00
Dec.	....	....	....	12.98-13.00
Jan.	....	....	....	12.80-85
March	....	....	....	12.80-85
May	12.85	12.85	12.80	12.75-80

(Closing quotations on soybean oil are bid and asked.)

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red tough, 2.13½; sample grade red, 1.82. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.56¾@1.56; No. 2, 1.56¾. OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 81; No. 1 heavy white, 81¾@82½. BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.71, nominal; feed, 1.05@1.25 nominal.

SMALLER EXPORTS
Fiscal '50 trade decline due mainly to farm goods.

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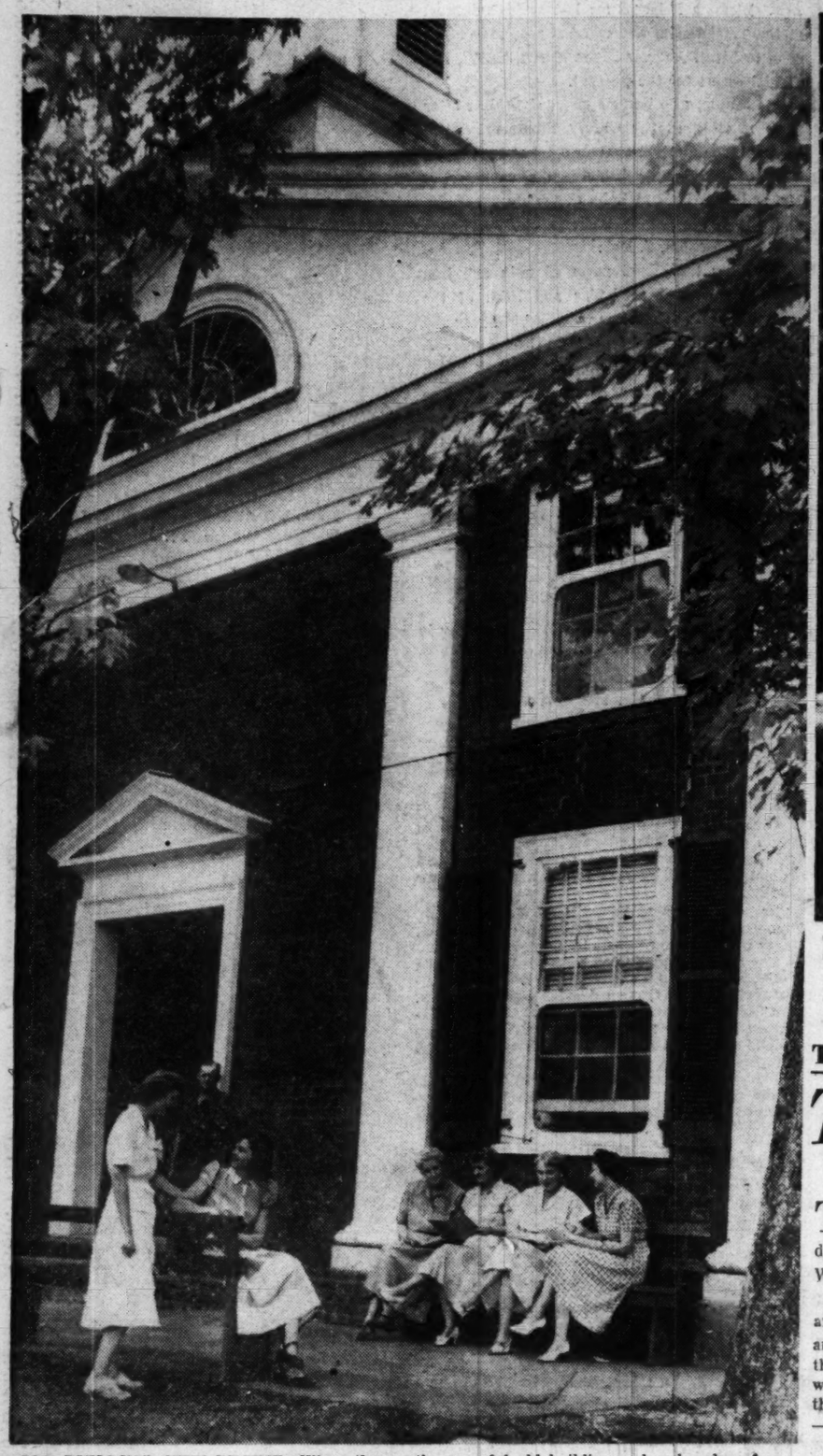
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950



OLD BUILDING, NEW REGIME—When the courthouse in Washington, Va., was built in 1835, ladies in crinoline skirts walked sedately past it. Today, an all-woman council and lady mayor cross their short-skirted legs before the graceful old building and make plans for their term in office. Elected in June to run this colonial town of 250 people, the ladies were inaugurated at a ceremony on the courthouse lawn Friday

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF WASHINGTON, VA.—This all-woman administration, which took office in Washington, Va., last week, is headed by 28-year-old Mayor Dorothy Davis (second from right). The council includes (left to right) Mrs. Achsah Dudley Miller, 55, wife of a banker and farmer; Mrs. Louise Miller Price, 55, teacher; Miss Nellie Elizabeth Racer, 27, beautician; Mrs. Bobbie Critzer, 54, wife of the county sheriff; Mrs. Davis, 28, wife of a Justice Department attorney; Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, 25, whose husband is with the American Viscose Corporation. Seventh member of the council is Miss Ruby Jenkins, 30, secretary to the county agent, who was in Washington, D. C., when this picture was made.

Tired of Grass in the Streets

The Ladies Have Taken Over Washington (Va.)

By Sonia Stein

THE do-nothing policy of last year's town council in Washington, Va., went so far the members didn't even do anything about getting re-elected. Which is how the ladies happened to take over.

When the little colonial town of 250 people elected an all-woman council last June, the word was flashed around the country. The ladies—headed by Mrs. Dorothy Davis, a pretty 28-year-old mother of three who was elected mayor—were regarded as a forerunner in the biggest political move since women got the suffrage—the let's-hog-the-whole-show move.

But the ladies were merely trying to get a few things done about conditions just beyond their own front yard. Grass was growing in the streets—waist high in some places. Dozens of stray dogs were plowing through gardens.

Most of the time the street lights weren't replaced when they burned out. And that burned up the ladies.

"Why, for about $25 the council could have taken care of all the grievances we had, and there was $5000 in the town treasury to do it with," the new lady mayor explains. But the council didn't make a move—not even to get its names on the ballot for the June election.

Trial Justice Gets Ideas

"HRRMPH," hrrmphed the local trial justice, B. M. Miller. "Bunch of women could run this town as well." Which gave him an idea. Most of the women he persuaded to run on the all-woman slate had never held office of any kind—not even high school class office. Most of them were reluctant to run. But they were more reluctant still to live in a town that had $5000 in the bank and couldn't manage to keep itself in street lights. That was just inefficient housekeeping, and housekeeping was something they knew all about.

It wasn't until two days before election that the young wife of Department of Justice Attorney George H. Davis, jr., was persuaded to run as mayor. But every doorbell in town was rung before election day, and 99 of the town's 122 qualified voters turned out.

Mayor Davis and her six women council members were swept into office for a two-year term which started this Friday. They were inaugurated in a ceremony in front of the Court House Building, in the shadow of the monument to the town's Civil War heroes.

Cover Girl Mayor

PRETTY as a cover girl, and speaking with a butter-soft Southern accent the mayor said her piece: "I honestly do not think that there is much difference in the thinking of the town's lady council and the outgoing male council. However, I do feel that our approach to most issues will be quite different from the men. . . . A man will use a certain type of screw driver to mend a light plug, or possibly wait until he can find the right sort of instrument to make the repair.

"On the other hand, a woman may be inclined to use a fingernail file and have the light by supper time—without damaging the file. So after all, there is no basic difference in the desired results, yet the woman's approach will have the lights for supper and a much happier family in the end."

Mrs. Davis declared her belief that "we should first be women and perform our duties as such, then accept public responsibilities as we have done. Assuming the old-fashioned notion that 'a woman's place is in the home' is true, then my contention is that a woman's home extends beyond her front gate. After all, don't our children spend a good portion of every day beyond the yard fence?"

Townspeople Brag

MOST townspeople brag they helped elect the six ladies of the council, and most of them did. Others have a watch-and-wait policy about the whole thing.

They won't have long to wait. The council will meet officially soon in its headquarters over the firehouse to vote on town improvements. They have done little talking about what they will do, except to assure everybody they will stand by the platform of more working street lights, less grass on the streets and no stray hounds running loose.

They've also said they'll restore the monument on the Court House lawn, which lost its tip-top ornament of stacked arms some time ago in a high wind. Will they spend the $5000 the male council had safely in the kitty last June? The lame duck male councilors have already spent over $1000 of it for them since June, making necessary improvements. Perhaps they discovered—all too late—that money in the bank comes second in the minds of people who love their 200-year-old town which was surveyed by George Washington in 1749.

Whatever they do, they'll do with modesty. The mayor is quick to explain that she didn't even finish high school—she left to marry that handsome young attorney—and all of the council members are shy about their qualifications.

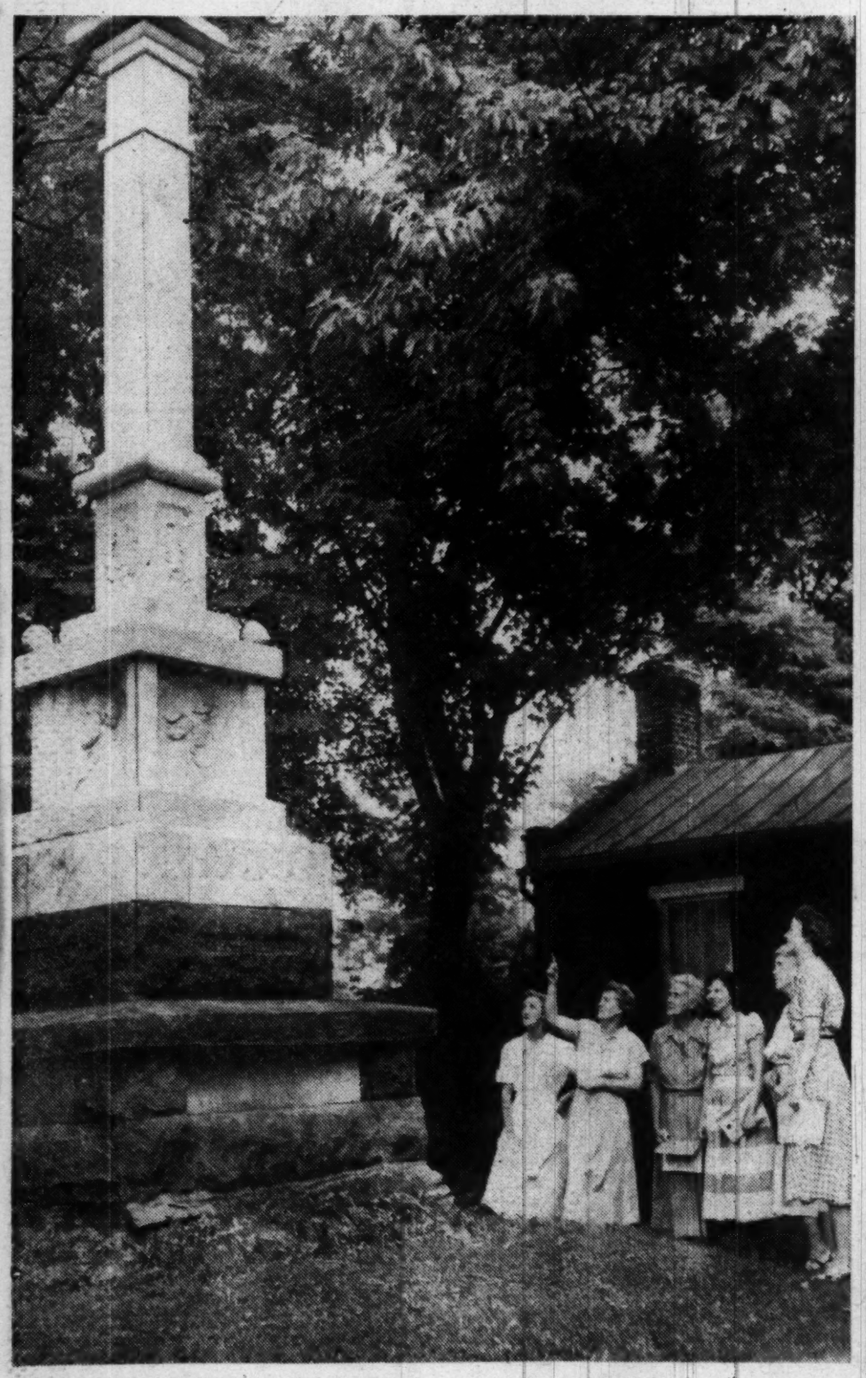
The six lady council members will earn the munificent sum of $2 a month for their work; the mayor gets $5.

Families of the council members are delighted with the election. The mayor's husband says he couldn't campaign because the Hatch Act forbids such activity on the part of a Government employe. But he baby-sat and dish-washed while she campaigned.

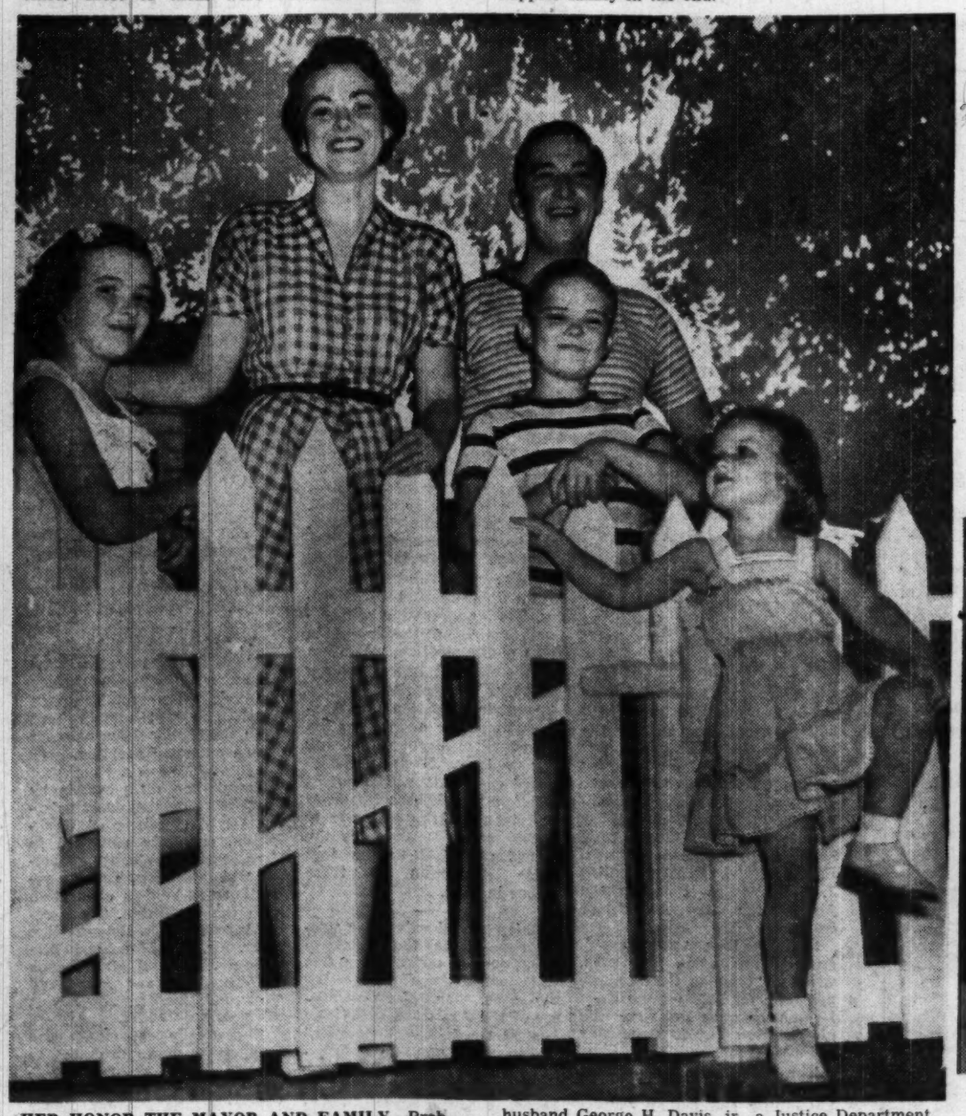
A council member's husband teases her because she never let him run for the council and now she's on it herself.

But there's a warm-hearted spirit in back of the lady council. As one man who campaigned for the ladies remarked, "The women can't do much damage in two years, anyway."

Whether it's damage they'll do, or good in the next two years, it's SOMETHING they'll do. They've pledged themselves to that.



FIRST ON THE AGENDA—This monument, dedicated to the Rappahannock County Civil War heroes, lost a top ornament of stacked rifles one night in a high wind. The new all-woman council of Washington, Va., has pledged itself to repair the monument. The council also promises to keep grass from growing in the streets, to keep stray dogs from roaming all over town, and to keep the street lights in good repair



HER HONOR THE MAYOR AND FAMILY—Probably the youngest and certainly the prettiest mayor in the county, Mrs. Davis is surrounded by an admiring family. At left is Mary Norman Davis, 10; right, husband George H. Davis, jr., a Justice Department attorney, and 9-year-old George H. Davis 3d. Out front, proving her mother's point that the home doesn't stop at the garden gate, is 4-year-old Dorothy Taylor Davis

THE WELL-DRESSED LEGISLATOR—Miss Ruby Jenkins, like the other council members, worried about what a town legislator should wear on inauguration day. She found just the right bonnet here in Washington, D. C., when she made a shopping trip Tuesday

MRS. HENRY KELLOGG WILLARD 2ND
. . . married in Nantucket

Henry Willard 2d Weds in Nantucket

MISS LOUISE PHELPS BROOKS became the bride of Henry Kellogg Willard 2d yesterday afternoon in the Old North Vestry of the First Congregational Church at Nantucket, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Cummings Brooks of Longmeadow, Mass., and Nantucket and the late Mr. Brooks. Mr. Willard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Willard of Washington, D. C., and Nantucket.

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., and the Rev. Gordon Thompson officiated. The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of pale pink lace and carried butterfly orchids. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil.

Miss Diane Brooks was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Johnston Northrop of Washington, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor.

The bridegroom's brother, James Essex Fisk Willard, served as best man, and ushers included Rayne McComb Herzog of Greenwich, Conn.; James Hutton 3d, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Frederic Stark of Nantucket, and Johnston Northrop of Washington.

Mrs. Willard, a provisional member of the Springfield Junior League, was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Vassar College. Mr. Willard is a graduate of the Choate School and Yale University and a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves. The date of the wedding had been advanced because of an anticipated early call to active duty of Mr. Willard. The newly-weds will live in Washington following their Bermuda honeymoon.

Stuckey
MRS. WARREN A. BOVEE, JR., the former Miss Kathryn M. Hawkins, was married yesterday at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hawkins of Clifton, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Bovee of Grand Rapids, Mich. The bride, whose father is director of the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, attended Tufts College, is now a senior at George Washington University. Mr. Bovee attended the University of Michigan and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The couple will live in Arlington after a Williamsburg honeymoon

Married to Her Escort

Cherry Blossom Princess Wed

MISS ANITA RABE, New York's Cherry Blossom Princess for last spring's festival at the Tidal Basin, was married yesterday afternoon to Lieut. Andrew Bruce Moritz, USMC, her official escort for the pageant.

The couple, who became engaged 10 days after their meeting at the Cherry Blossom Festival in April, were united at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. The tall blonde bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Rabe of the Bronx, N. Y., and the lieutenant is the son of Mrs. Mabel Moritz of Ipswich, S. Dak.

With her traditional gown of satin and lace the bride carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Rita Goldstien was maid of honor and Miss Mary Stormer served as bridesmaid. A reception followed at the Wardman Park Hotel. On return from their honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will live in Fairlington, Va. The bridegroom, who is attached to the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, plans to resume his law studies at George Washington University in the fall.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ANDREW BRUCE MORITZ
. . . "Princess" is bride

Nicha Soure Wed to Marvin Searle

MISS NICHA SOURE was married yesterday in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to Marvin S. Searle.

The bride, a reporter for The Washington Post, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Soure of White Sulphur Springs. Mr. Searle is the son of Mrs. Ruth Searle of Arlington, Va., and C. Arthur Searle of Detroit, Mich.

The ceremony took place at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Craig E. Eder and the Rev. Ben Roller officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white chantilly lace and handmade Brussels lace and carried a nosegay of white gardenias and babies breath. Miss Fifi Soure was maid of honor for her sister.

Following the reception at Hotel West Virginian, the newlyweds left for a Southern wedding trip. They will make their home in Arlington.

The bride was graduated from the West Virginia University School of Journalism and took graduate studies at George Washington University. Mr. Searle will resume his studies at George Washington University in the fall. A former Air Force pilot, he attended American University and Wayne University.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Kresnik of White Sulphur Springs, Miss Helen Hope Downham of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Sylvia Kokis of New York City.

C. E. Troyer of Detroit was best man for his brother-in-law. The ushers included Edward Yarid of Lewisburg, W. Va., Theodore Argyrakis of White Sulphur Springs, and Morton King of Washington.

Harris & Ewing
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Buckingham
MRS. EARL GRAY KEETER, whose marriage took place yesterday at McKendree Methodist Church, is the former Miss Elizabeth Anne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evertt Murphy of Washington. Mr. Keeter is the son of Mrs. Mamie Keeter of Alexandria, Va., and John Jacob Keeter of Falls Church, Va. The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and carried gardenias. Miss Marilyn McCurdy was maid of honor and Charles Pace Keeter served his brother as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents

Esterbrook-Glazier
MRS. CLARENCE EDWARD CAVENESS was Miss Patricia Ann Trudewind before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Martins Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Francis Trudewind of Washington, D. C., and St. Clairsville, Ohio. Mr. Caveness is the son of Mrs. Clarence Earl Caveness of Long Beach, Calif., and the late Mr. Caveness. Following their reception the newlyweds left for a wedding trip in Virginia. After October 30 they will reside in Long Beach. The bride attended St. Cecelia's Academy. Mr. Caveness attended David Starr Jordon School, the University of Southern California and Bliss Electrical School in Washington

Southall
MRS. LEROY DANIEL KRIDER, the former Miss Bettye Jeanne DeForce, became a bride yesterday at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Charles Best officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen DeForce and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frank Krider, all of Washington. The bride wore a gown of illusion and satin, and carried a white orchid shower bouquet. Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krider left for their honeymoon at Capon Springs. They will return to make their home in Washington

Benson-Lewis Nuptials Held in Olney

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH in Olney, Md., was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Mary Lloyd Benson of Sandy Spring and Chevy Chase, Md., to John Fulton Lewis of Annapolis, Md.

The Rev. John Hildebrand performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Valiant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lauck Benson of Lauckwood, Bachelor's Forest, Sandy Spring. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and the late John Abraham Lewis of Briarcliff-on-Severn in Annapolis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore Chantilly lace with a seed pearl tiara holding her veil. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis with her lace fan. Miss Barbara Blakeslee of Grand Rapids, Mich., was maid of honor, and Mrs. John Robbins of Kensington, Md., was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Herring of Hammond, La., and Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James A. Graham of Sandy Spring.

William Mahoney of Baltimore, Md., served as best man and the ushers included Orlando Ridout 4th, of Annapolis, Holmes Hawkins of Harman, Md., and Tom Benson of Sandy Spring, the bride's brother.

A reception followed at the Benson home. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington on return from their wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains in Canada.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is Secretary to Representative James E. Noland of Indiana.

Mr. Lewis, an alumnus of St. John's College in Annapolis, is the grandson of Bishop Wilson S. Lewis, Director of Methodist Foreign Missions in the Far East. The bridegroom is a staff member of the Sun Newspapers in Baltimore, Md.

Glogau
MRS. JOHN FULTON LEWIS
. . . Congressman's secretary

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Rehoboth Round-Up

Down to the Sea in Swimsuits Goes Resort Colony This Weekend

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. Sept. 2.—The big Labor Day week-end trek here is down to the sea. The annual Ocean Swimming Championships off Rehoboth Beach are taking on an international flair now that Col. Carleton B. Shaffer, perennial chairman, has sent invitations to all legations and embassies at Washington to send representatives to compete in the events.

Broadened this year to a two-day meet, the first contest today consists of races at 220, 440 and 880 yards for both men and women. Sunday's events will start with a half-mile race for American Legion and VFW veterans at 12:20 p. m. Following this, the big Championship Mile Swim will take place for men. Women swimmers are vying for their own mile title today, a departure from the tradition of the Labor Day meets that have attracted upwards of 40,000 spectators in the past. The judges' stand will be erected on the beach in front of the old Hotel Henlopen.

The sea keeps the spotlight on Monday. Over in Lewes the annual "Breakwater Swim" will be held at 10:30 a. m. The course is from the West End Lighthouse of the old breakwater, to shore. This race is for both men and women. The top award is the Henlopen Motor Company Trophy, won last year by the University of Delaware star swimmer, Murray Campbell. Incidentally, Campbell has two legs on the Ocean Mile Swim trophy at Rehoboth Beach. United States Reperesentative J. Caleb Boggs is one of the judges for the Breakwater Swim.

Still another water event, and an innovation this year, was the "Cape to Cape" channel swim on Friday from Cape Henlopen on the Delaware side of Delaware Bay to Cape May Point on the New Jersey side.

These aquatic celebrations started Wednesday with the big outing and fishing contest between the Rehoboth Sportsman Club and the Bridgeville Anglers Club, held on the beachfront of the Ocean Highway five miles below Rehoboth Beach.

The Rehoboth Beach Country Club has completed its $100,000 new addition and will be the mecca of hundreds of party-goers over the weekend. A housewarming dinner party marked the official opening on Thursday of last week. It was attended by more than 150 members and guests. The large addition has every convenience for social activities the year round, and Manager Felix Monferoni says plans are under way to keep the clubhouse open after the summer season closes.

Waterfront Church Service to Be Held

SUNDAY night many resort visitors will attend a Union Church Service at 6:30 p. m. on the waterfront overlooking the Delaware Breakwater at Lewes. A former rector of Episcopal churches of this area, the Rev. Dr. Nelson Waite Rightmyer, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Rightmyer is now instructor of ecclesiastical history at the Philadelphia School of Divinity. The congregation will occupy chairs on the beach in front of the pavilion, which has been converted into a church pulpit for the occasion.

Another attraction for Monday will be the opening of the Zwaanendael Museum to Labor Day visitors. It is normally closed on Mondays. The quaint building that houses hundreds of relics pertaining to the early settlement of Delaware is the State's memorial to the first white expedition to these shores in 1631.

This resort, located at a strategic point on the Delaware coast, took a serious turn this week aside from vacationing pleasures. The Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross has set up a "disaster center" in the post home of the Rehoboth Veterans of Foreign Wars. This building will be used to house evacuees from other parts of coastal Delaware in the event of an emergency. As the old building is the original Lewes Coast Guard life-saving station, moved here and rehabilitated a couple of years ago by the VFW, it resumes its original emergency role at the Delaware capes. Women are volunteering a canteen setup and first-aid service.

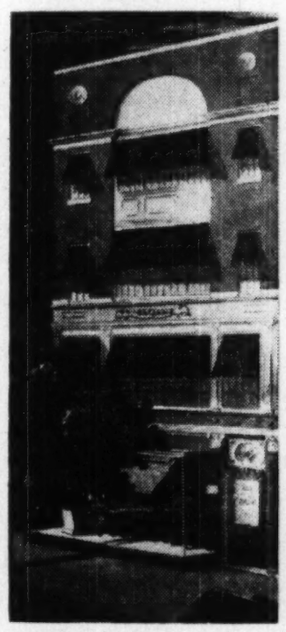
Bal Masque Held At Country Club

THURSDAY night the Rehoboth Country Club was the setting for the twelfth annual bal masque of the Rehoboth Art League. Among the patrons and patronesses who received the several hundred costumed dancers on the open-air terrace were many from the Washington area who are now occupying their Rehoboth Beach cottages. They included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dezendorf, who are at Clover Patch in the Acres; Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich of Sandy Bottoms, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Gundry of Catonsville, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Mr. and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy of Chez Savoy, Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Macatee, Miss Lucie Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trew, United States Senator and Mrs. John J. Williams, all of D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kennedy of Chevy Chase, Md., have moved into their new cottage on Field's End in Henlopen Acres, and will remain here after the Labor Day holidays for an extended vacation.

Twenty-two oil portraits by the former Belgian court painter, Alfred Jonniaux of Washington, currently exhibited in the Corkran Studio, are attracting wide attention. Today a reception was held in connection with the exhibition. Those receiving were Mrs. Robert Allan Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rodri-quez, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Thew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trew and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy, all from the Capital.

This exhibition, along with another by three members of the Studio Art Group of Wilmington, Del., shown concurrently in the Paynter House Studio, will remain hanging throughout September. Sunday teas will continue through the month.



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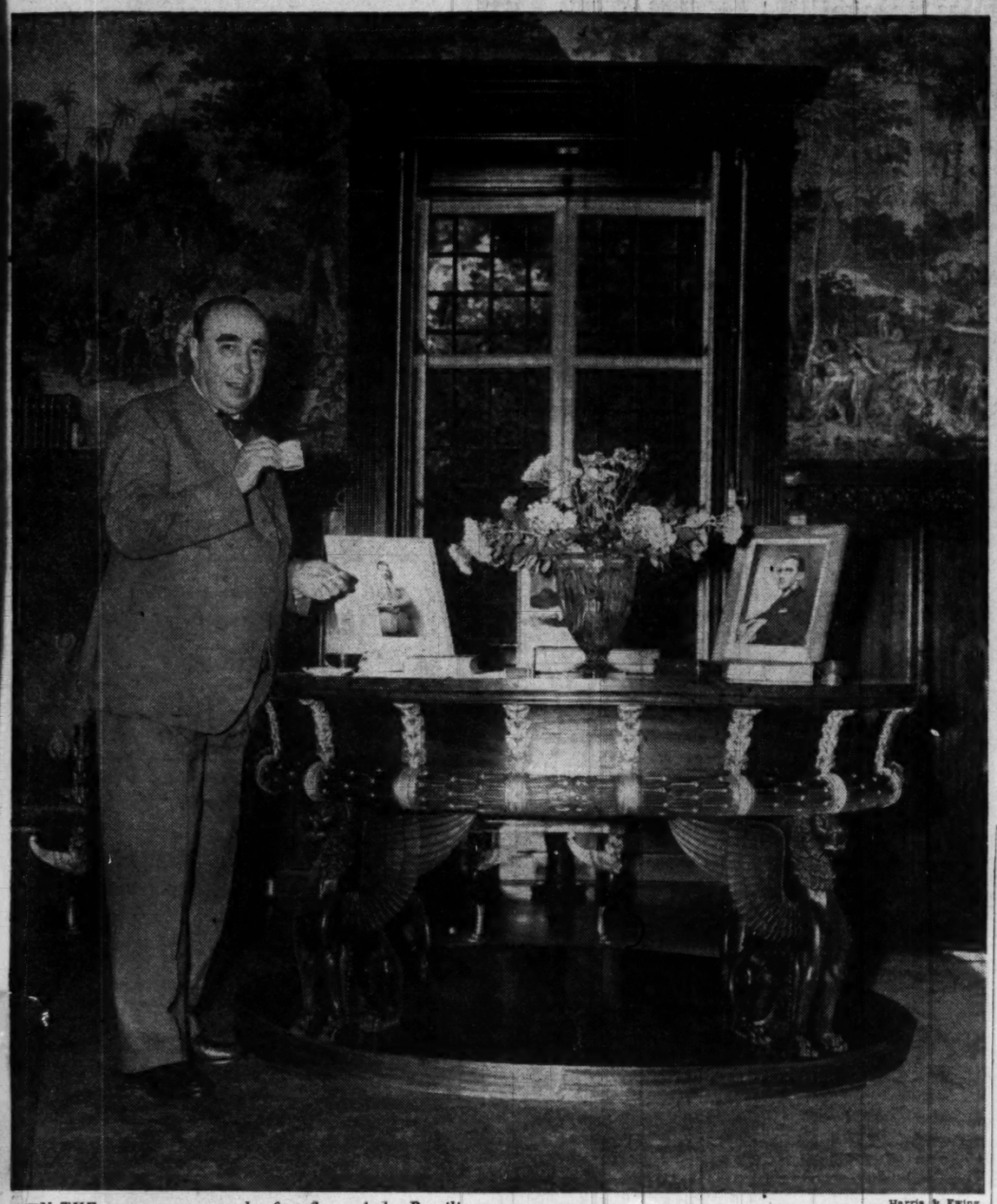

Harris & Ewing

IN THE supper room on the first floor of the Brazilian Embassy, the Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, has a cup of coffee. "Coffee from Brazil," he says, "is roasted on the place, and ground for lunch, ground for dinner, and ground for you." Typical Brazilian scenes are depicted in the wall tapestries of this spacious room where the Ambassador receives his summer guests

Harris & Ewing

THE ballroom in the Brazilian Embassy is covered with a magnificent rose-colored Aubusson rug. When there is dancing, the walls are screened with flowers. Some of Washington's most gala parties have been held here

Envoy an Outstanding Host

Brazilian Hospitality Is Gilt-Edged

This is the last in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

HOSPITALITY at the Brazilian Embassy has a fine gilt edge. The gay, the beautiful, and the glamorous make up the guest list for dances; and for the smaller more intimate gatherings, where conversation counts, there are poets, statesmen, orators.

Mauricio Nabuco, distinguished bachelor Ambassador of Brazil, is one of the outstanding hosts of Washington. His reception for President Dutra of Brazil in the spring of '49 drew some 2000 of the elect, and his dance last spring for President Videla of Chile was one of the season's most beautiful balls.

The Ambassador and his charming sister, Miss Carolina Nabuco, received in the drawinf room, while guests danced in the adjoining ballroom. Antique mirrors were screened with red roses and apple blossoms, and an orchestra, flown from some distant point, played music red hot. In the dancing throng were Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxembourg, pretty Margaret Truman, with white orchids in her blond hair, and top diplomats, generals and admirals.

Vacation Cut Short

LIKE ALL DIPLOMATS, Ambassador Nabuco is extra busy these days. A recent vacation at Bar Harbor and Newport was cut short because of business.

The chancery office where the Ambassador works is one of the most pleasant spots in town. Air cooled and overlooking a garden, it encourages international optimism. A conference room adjoining is quite dramatic. Beautiful murals by Portanari, famed Brazilian artist, decorate two walls, while photographs of Brazilian statesmen line the other two walls. The room is furnished with a long table and leather Queen Anne chairs.

Embassy Adjoins the Chancery

THE EMBASSY adjoining is a very handsome building of early Italian Renaissance style. "Inside it is Portuguese, French and English," said the Ambassador. Midday the shutters are shut tight, and inside all is quiet and cool. John Russell Pope was the architect of the house, which was purchased by the Brazilian Government in 1934, from Mrs. Ruth McCormick Sims.

Born of an illustrious family, the Ambassador is a second-generation diplomat in Washington. His father, Joaquim Nabuco, was the first Ambassador of Brazil to the United States. At the time of the abolition movement in Brazil in the late '70s, and again in 1889, when Brazil was proclaimed a republic, Joaquim Nabuco was one of the main political figures of his country. His centenary was celebrated last year in Brazil.

Miss Carolina Nabuco, sister of Mauricio Nabuco, is considered one of Brazil's most noted writers, and her biography of her father has recently been published in the U. S. A. A favorite in Washington society, Miss Nabuco's presence lends great distinction to the embassy. With her niece, Miss Sylvia Nabuco, she is now in Brazil, but both will return to Washington in the early fall. Sylvia is tiny, dark-eyed, dark-haired and 18. Her debut at the embassy last Christmas was a ball long to be remembered.

Began Career in Foreign Office

IN BRAZIL, the Ambassador lives in Petropolis, high in the mountains above Rio. Here aristocrats and diplomats have homes along cobblestone streets and mountain streams that wind through the town. World-famous Hotel Quitandinha in Petropolis draws thousands every year.

Ambassador Nabuco began his career in the foreign office of the diplomatic service. He was appointed Ambassador to Chile in 1937, and during the last year he was Ambassador to the Vatican.

The Ambassador will receive members of the Brazilian colony here on September 7, anniversary of the day in 1822 that Dom Pedro proclaimed the independence of the Brazilian Empire from Portugal. Other parties will be given as soon as the fall season gets under way, and the Brazilian Embassy will again be a shining landmark, blazing with lights and bright with music.

Misses Smedberg, Cramer, Towner September Brides

Wedding Bells Ring in Service Circles

AN ANNAPOLIS wedding of wide interest in Navy circles took place yesterday when Miss Claudia Stuart Smedberg became the bride of Lieut. Robert Stark Adams, USN. The ceremony was held at the Naval Academy Chapel, and Chaplain Robert N. Stretch, USN, officiated. Afterward a reception was held at the Naval Academy Alumni House.

The bride, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, 3d, USN, wore her maternal grandmother's gown, and carried a lace handkerchief which 22 brides in her family before her had carried. The first was her great, great, great, great grandmother Agnes Armstrong who married Andrew Jaffrey in 1762.

The bridegroom, who is the son of the late Samuel M. Adams and Mrs. Adams of Sioux Falls, S. D., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of '43.

Mrs. Adams attended Cathedral School in Washington; St. Agnes School, Alexandria; St. Margarets School, Tappahannock, and George Washington University.

The couple flew to Corpus Christi, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed at the Naval Air Station for temporary duty, before returning to his fighter squadron in the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Cramer Is Bride Of Roderick Van Pelt

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Fuller Cramer to Roderick George Van Pelt took place yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, Conn., and Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of George F. Van Pelt and the late Mrs. Van Pelt of East Orange, N. Y.

Lieut. Col. Robert Homiston, Army chaplain, performed the ceremony and General Cramer gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin with a seed pearl embroidered crown holding her veil of net and lace. Her flowers were white gladiola and stephanotis.

The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington. The bridegroom, a captain with the Air Force Reserves, is a cartographer with the Aeronautical Chart Service. He attended Columbia University and George Washington University. The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, is a member of the faculty at the Potomac School in Washington.

Sylvia Towner Married To Lieut. Tisdale

MISS Sylvia Pollard Towner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Milton Merril Towner of Chevy Chase, Md., was married yesterday to Lieut. Henry Edward Tisdale, jr., USAF, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Tisdale, USA., ret., of Wildwood Crest, N. J. The ceremony took place at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

The bride wore white satin, her veil falling from a cap of tulle and seed pearls. She carried white orchids.

Capt. William H. McVey served as best man.

A reception followed at the Fort McNair Officers Club. The newlyweds will make their home in San Antonio, Tex., where the bridegroom is taking his flying training. Lieutenant Tisdale is a graduate of LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale, Long Island, N. Y., and of the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. Tisdale, whose father been appointed Air Attache to the Embassy of Madrid, was graduated with the class of 1950 from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York City. She previously attended schools in Buenos Aires and was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa.

Service Committees Increase Activities

SINCE Korea, activities of service committees have stepped up considerably. Take, for example, the club formed by wives of Air Force officers. A hospitality committee sees that each Air Force wife coming to Washington is welcomed and introduced, and lately there has been a constant round of introductions.

To take care of these social amenities, the hospitality committee has assigned hostesses to 11 different areas in metropolitan Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Each new wife is invited to a morning coffee party given by one of the hostesses. The gatherings number from 12 to 40, and the conversation is of a practical bent —where to send clothes to be cleaned, where to market, and how to get in and out and about Washington.

First board meeting of the fall season was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and honorary president of the board. Mrs. Charles Wesley Schott, new president of the club, presided at the meeting. Mrs. James C. Andersen and Mrs. Richard C. Lindsay were chosen as co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, former Commanding General of the United States Army in Europe, returned to Washington Thursday with Mrs. Huebner and their daughter, Mary Juliette. They were honor guests that evening at a dinner given by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, USA, and Mrs. Collins.

General Huebner plans to retire on November 30, and in the meantime he will be assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff. A number of parties will welcome back the Huebners, including one to be given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder soon.

The annual fall dance, sponsored by the United States Army Signal Officers, will be held Thursday evening, September 7, at the Army Navy Country Club, beginning at 8 o'clock. Maj. Gen. S. B. Aiken, Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. Aiken, will greet new officers and their wives at this opening of the fall and winter social season for the Signal Corps.

Detached officers of the Army Transportation Corps and their wives got together last evening at a buffet supper party held in the Terrace Room of the Army and Navy Town Club. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman headed a receiving line which included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson, jr., Mrs. Paul F. Yount, Mrs. Ralph I. Glasgow, president of the Transportation Corps Women's Club, and Mrs. Ralph R. Sears, first vice president of the club.

General chairman for the party, Mrs. Lawrence D. Lally, was assisted by Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. John F. Cassidy, Mrs. Maurice B. Gullion, Mrs. Harry T. Meyers, Mrs. Charles E. Miles, Mrs. Robert M. Mann, Mrs. Raymond E. Nisewaner and Mrs. Harry C. Fields, jr.

More than 150 Washington girls, who will enter colleges all over the United States this fall, have been invited to a party at the home of Mrs. Omar Bradley on Tuesday between 7 and 9 o'clock. Invitations have been extended by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national college sorority, of which Mrs. Bradley is a member.

Capt. and Mrs. Anton L. Mare, USN, have driven to their Michigan farm near Kalamazoo and they plan to return the middle of the week. "It will be a short visit but a touch of home," said Mrs. Mare. "Of course our real home is in Manhattan Beach, Calif.," she laughed, adding, "although I sometimes wonder; it seems in the service you never know where you are going to live."

Miss Clare Foster, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edwin Dorsey Foster, has gone to Rehoboth Beach for the weekend, taking a cottage with several friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Bowles, Miss Patsy Bride, Meade Patrick and George Mahoney.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to the President, and Mrs. Vaughan had as their house guest last week, Miss Laura Louis Houghton of Santa Barbara, Calif., and this weekend they are entertaining Mrs. Richard C. Hevessy, a visitor from Guam.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger, USMC, have as a weekend house guest Mrs. Josephine Lindsay of New York. Col. Luis Calderon, Air Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, and Senora de Calderon have gone to New York to say farewell to Chief of Staff of the Venezuelan Armed Forces and Senora de Moreno, who are sailing for Europe.

Maj. and Mrs. John Horton have moved into a brand new house in Bethesda. He is a former White House aide, and she is the former Miss Drucie Snyder.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Schott have returned from a vacation in Michigan, and the two are spending this weekend at Breezy Point near Annapolis as the guests of Dr. Donald Honeywell and Col. Frederick Jones-Davies.

Mrs. James C. Andersen and her son James C. Andersen, jr., journeyed out to Guam this summer to see an air force base dedicated to the late Brig. Gen. James C. Andersen, who was Chief of Staff for Gen. Millard Harmon. The two generals were lost together in a plane returning to Washington for a joint staff meeting. The Andersen Air Force Base was formerly called the Guam Air Force Base.

E. M.

Hessler

MRS. R. G. VAN PELT
. . . general's daughter married

MRS. HENRY E. TISDALE
. . . officer's bride

Mrs. Donaldson, J. H. Douglas Are Married

Mrs. Thompson Donaldson, Washington landscape architect, was married in Vineyard Haven, Mass., yesterday to James H. Douglas of Chicago, Ill., former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and former Chief of Staff of the Air Transport Command.

The ceremony was attended only by members of the immediate families. Henry T. Donaldson gave his mother in marriage, and James Douglas 3d was best man for his father.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson of Wilmington, Del., and the sister of Henry B. Thompson, jr., of New York City and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Douglas is the son of Mrs. James H. Douglas of Lake Forest, Ill., and the late Mr. Douglas. He is a member of the law firm of Gardner, Carton and Douglas of Chicago. The newlyweds will make their home in Lake Forest.

Kitrell—King

Mrs. W. M. Kittrell of Washington and New Bern, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Thomas Joseph King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph King of Concord, N. H. The wedding will take place in the fall.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 28, Longs to Make Love to Desirable Wife, But She Won't Even Accept a Kiss, Although She Was Very Affectionate Once; What's Wrong Here?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want to tell you about my wife, whom I shall call Arlene, and maybe you can help me decide what to do. As things stand, I am about fed up.

We've been married five years and have a 4-year-old son. At first Arlene was quite affectionate; in fact, very much so; but she certainly has changed. Now she won't even let me kiss her. She is a good mother and in many ways a good wife, but I simply cannot go on forever in a cold relationship like this. It really gets me down.

I don't know what the trouble is. Arlene is a sweet person and I am sure she isn't in love with anyone else. I also know she used to be in love with me. And I don't mind admitting that I wish she loved me now, for she is very pretty and desirable and just about the finest girl I've ever known. But I don't think I would have married her, if I had known we would come to this. It really isn't a marriage at all.

Marriage Seems Ideal to Others

WE BOTH love our son very much and have fun together with him. My family thinks the world of Arlene and nobody knows how things really are. But unless Arlene changes and decides to be a real wife, I am afraid I'll have to give up. My life is okay otherwise. I like my job and get out a couple of nights a week with "the boys." But I am young, only 28, and normal enough to want to make love to my wife.

The evenings I am home we barely talk to each other; just like a couple of strangers; and when I try to kiss her, etc., she pulls away. What do you think I should do? Frankly, I am pretty discouraged.

C. B.

Man's Attitude Does the Damage

DEAR C. B.: Facing the truth of what's wrong here will be painful for you, so brace yourself. But the fact that you've got the kind of courage it takes to ask for help with a problem so sensitive, gives hope that you will manfully correct the mistakes you've been making, as you begin to understand them. And you will do this not so much for self-serving reasons, as to give full happiness to your wife in marriage. And when you attain that pitch of giving, her love will flow freely to you again. At least, that's how bonafide love usually operates.

Your letter vibrates with the injured conviction that Arlene is wholly to blame for the emotional block that is spoiling the marriage. I venture to say this assumption is wrong, and that your own behavior, past and present, is doing the damage. What is the gist of the blunder I sense? It has to do with your obtuse insistence (in manner if not in words) that sex indulgence is the be-all and end-all of marriage, really, from the man's viewpoint. And that all else pertaining to domestic partnership is merely the necessary framework or social dressing of this activity.

I think you've failed tragically, thus far to cultivate married companionship in the realm of personality, the area that means most to a normal woman. This is the area in which belonging is forged by the habit of talking things over (even misunderstandings!), sharing hopes and prayers and recreations, working cozily together at household chores, etc. It all has to do with getting to know each other's mind and soul, or rational self, as cannot be done by physical lovemaking only.

Wife Protects Her Integrity

WHEN a wife feels securely that her husband cares more about her, as an individual, than he does about self gratification in conjugal intimacy,—that he knows and appreciates her personality, and considers her dispassionate company a blessing in itself,—then she is most tenderly disposed towards him. She is not defensive against his bid for lovemaking. But even so, when that reciprocally generous orientation has been achieved, the intelligent, emotionally mature husband will always be sensitive to her moods and considerate of them. This is the essence of being a successful lover.

Thinking things over in the light of these remarks, don't you see how selfish your attitude is, on evenings when you are home with Arlene? As you say, you barely speak to each other, just like two strangers; and your only gesture at getting close is to try to take her in a "mauler" embrace. No wonder the poor girl has withdrawn into a shell, in instinctive attempt to preserve integrity, or wholeness of personality, against your demands for fragmentary intimacy on a sex basis only.

I think you're perfectly right that Arlene is an exceptionally fine girl; and to regain her wholehearted devotion, that you had to start, you should set yourself to learn the A-B-C's of pleasing a woman. So, for advice, I recommend a couple of sessions with a good marriage counsellor in your city, which has fine resources of the kind.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

M. H.

Miss Showell To Be Bride Of A. R. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Showell of Brookeville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenie Howard, to Alexander Robertson Hill of Baltimore, Md., and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Showell, a provisional member of the Junior League of Washington, was graduated from Holton Arms School and Randolph Macon Woman's College. She was presented to society at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Hill of Ruxton, Md., and the grandson of the late Alexander Robertson Hill of Baltimore. He was graduated from St. Paul's School in Baltimore and Washington and Lee University where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Philippine Dancers To Present Program

Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of the Foreign Affairs Secretary of the Philippine Republic, will present a program of Philippine dancers for the Inner Wheel Club's mother-daughter luncheon Friday, September 8, at the Mayflower Hotel.

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ERNEST BURH INC. Jewelers
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DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
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Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

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BLACK WATCH—the plaid of the year—in a wool and rayon maternity jumper with cummerbund belt. Sizes 9 to 15, $10.95
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Tel ADams 7579
Hours: 10:30 to 7:30
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"Soaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

Not a soap, not a cream—Halo cannot leave dulling, dirt-catching soap film!
Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!
Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!
Halo leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights!
Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or oily cream shampoos leaves dulling, dirt-catching film. Halo, made with a new patented ingredient, contains no soap, no sticky oils. Thus Halo glorifies your hair the very first time you use it. Ask for Halo—America's favorite shampoo—at any drug or cosmetic counter!
Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Ask Anne

Coffee Grounds Won't Clear Your Drainpipe; Better Use A Cleanser Made for Job

DEAR ANNE:

We have recently become homeowners and have become more aware of the need to take care of house plumbing. Can you give me some "do's and don'ts" about pouring things down the kitchen sink? I know that fat will stop up the drain, but what about coffee grounds?

Mrs. R. J. W., Chevy Chase, Md.

Never put anything down the sink drain that may clog it—grease, coffee grounds, large food particles, and the like.

After each use, flush very hot water down the drain to carry off any grease and leave the trap full of clean water. Dirty water left in a drain trap gives off unpleasant odors.

Use a good drain cleaner regularly—those sold commercially for this purpose. This will do much to keep the sink from clogging.

When sink trap gets clogged, clean it this way: Place a pan under trap to catch the water it holds. With a wrench remove plug and washer in bottom of trap. Clean trap with heavy, bent wire or something similar to remove hair, lint, etc. Replace the plug, using a new washer if the old one is damaged, and tighten with hand. Flush sink to make sure trap is clean. If water flows freely, tighten plug with wrench.

—

DEAR ANNE:

I have some vivid green oil paint spots on a rayon slip. I tried to take them out with turpentine but it did not do any good. Could I try laundry soap? Mrs. M. V., Washington.

Yes, but it will do little good alone, Mrs. M. V. Instead, soak the spot overnight in equal parts of ammonia water and turpentine. Rinse several times in fresh turpentine, then wash in soapy water. Another way to soften paint stains is to rub in lard or petrolleum jelly and leave overnight or longer. Then wash with warm soapsuds.

—

Do you crave a posy to plant each month? I've received two more suggestions from readers about places that will send you one—for a price, of course. There's the Bulb-of-the-Month Club, they tell me, at 125 Madison ave., Chicago 3, Ill., and the Plant-of-the-Month Club, Dept. BH-3, Des Moines 9, Iowa.

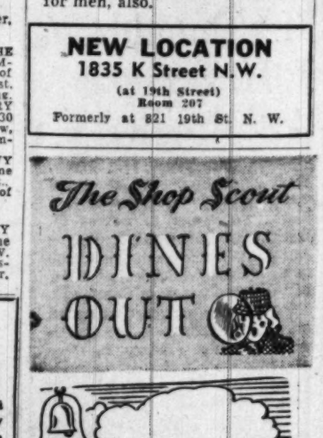
Ladies Hats NOW
is the time to bring in all your Felt, Velour, Velvet and Fur Hats to be cleaned, blocked and re-trimmed.
HAT TRIMMINGS HAT FRAMES
MILLINERY SUPPLIES
HATS IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.
NA. 8322 9:30-5:45

Mary J. Ferri
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
ABOUT FACE—ATTENTION! . . . If you have an unsightly growth of superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body, discover MARY J. FERRI who has brought safe and PERMANENT relief for hundreds of persons embarrassed by this condition. What is more, her modern and painless THERMIQUETRON system guarantees no scar tissue and can remove as many as 1600 hairs in just 1 hour. Medically approved. Call ST. 1963 for an appointment and TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. Day and evening appointments. Treatments for men, also.

NEW LOCATION
1835 K Street N.W.
(at 19th Street)
Room 207
Formerly at 821 19th St. N. W.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell
MOTHER DESERVES A REST FROM PLANNING AND COOKING MEALS! . . . This LABOR DAY weekend treat her to "dinner out" at Bethesda's famous DINNER BELL restaurant, recommended by Duncan Hines. She and the rest of the family will be certain to find their favorites on the DINNER BELL'S menu of choice roast beef, tender, juicy steaks, chicken and seafood. High chairs and bibs are provided for the small fry and special children's platters. Location: 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open today and Labor Day 12 to 9; Tues. through Sat. 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9. Free parking.

Happy Holiday

Peggy

The Shop Scout

king Needlework Services
YOUR COMFORTERS . . . blankets and pillows can be expertly recovered, rebound and cleaned to look like new! Where? At a handy shop which specializes in this work called KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, located a block beyond Uptown Theater at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. They also excel in dressmaking, tailoring, reweaving, dry cleaning and dyeing. Open daily till 6. OR. 1812.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop
PINWHALE CORDUROY . . . is THE FABRIC FOR FALL! It's being featured in the smartest dresses, suits, vestees, etc., for school and career girls. The Scout is happy to tell you she found a good selection of it at the ZIPPER SHOP priced just $1.39 yd. There are many colors to choose from so stop in soon for your selection. 913 G St. N.W. at 9th. DI. 6439.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
IF YOU NEED . . . any UPHOLSTERING done in your home or office, now is the time to arrange for it before materials get scarce and prices go up! The Scout is certain you can't beat the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. at 702 9th St. N.W. at G for fine workmanship, quality fabrics in large variety and down-to-earth prices. Stop in to see and you'll agree. Open daily till 6. ME. 8027.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.
WHEN BUYING A SEWING MACHINE . . . you'd be wise indeed to deal with Washington's oldest independent sewing machine store, the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. Here you can obtain wonderful values in NEW AND REBUILT, FAMOUS MAKE MODELS including FREE-WESTINGHOUSE, SINGER, and others. CAPITAL also has an excellent buy in lifetime, round bobbin BANTAM WEIGHT machines which weigh only 16 lbs. See it, as well as handy rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES priced as low as $34.50 at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY'S conveniently located downtown store at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311). Or, if you wish, phone CAPITAL for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington. Open daily including Saturday till 6 o'clock. Ask about CAPITAL'S offer of FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of any sewing machine. Also budget courses obtainable for teenagers and adults.

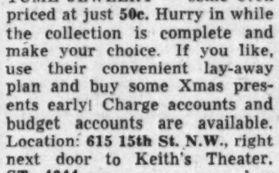
S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILOR

WHEN YOU NEED ALTERATIONS OR RESTYLING . . . in a hurry for a partciular occasion, a fine men's and women's tailor to see is S. FELDMAN at 618 12th St. N.W., (room 200), between F & G. All work is guaranteed. Also reweaving, mending, fur work, buttonholes, etc. Coat hems just $2.50. Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. RE. 0617.

Washington Jewelers
DON'T MISS . . . the fabulous SALE OF ANTIQUE JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS at the WASHINGTON JEWELERS shop! Here you will discover many magnificent heirloom pieces priced amazingly low. The Scout can't begin to describe their real beauty — you simply must see them for yourself. Also a large assortment of attractive COSTUME JEWELRY — some even priced at just 50c. Hurry in while the collection is complete and make your choice. If you like, use their convenient lay-away plan and buy some Xmas presents early! Charge accounts and budget accounts are available. Location: 615 15th St. N.W., right next door to Keith's Theater. ST. 4044.

Kay's FUR SHOP

TIRED OF YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . but feel you can't afford a new one? Perhaps all it needs is a new collar, a different sleeve, or a more flattering length and presto it will look like new! An excellent furrier for RESTYLING or REPAIRING is Mr. Kay at KAY'S FUR SHOP who's a genius at finding hidden beauty in old coats! Special low prices are now in effect before the busy season—just $35 up for remodeling coats into jackets or capes plus a new lining. 726 11th St. N.W., between G & H. ST. 1044.


ARE YOU A MOTHER-TO-BE? . . . If you are or if you have a friend who is "expecting," you will surely want one of the helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available for those living in Washington or nearby suburbs. They list 1800 names for baby boys and girls—also birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc., and are attractively illustrated in pink and blue. All you need do to acquire a gift copy is send a penny postcard to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. Booklets will be put in the mail right away.

Ross-Saturn
HAVE YOU SEEN ROSS-SATURN'S . . . collection of beautiful new FALL SHOES? They have the latest styles — all colors and sizes for daytime and evening including the fashionable new BLACK VELVETS! Do visit them in their new location at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open daily 9 to 6; Thursday till 9 p. m. for your shopping convenience. AD. 9543.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN
HAS YOUR SILVER SERVICE . . . started to show signs of wear? If it, or other holloware or flatwear pieces need polishing, repairing or plating, the Scout would like to recommend a shop she considers the best in the city for this work—THE SILVER SHOP located in Georgetown at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge. You will be delighted, too, with their moderate prices for such superior workmanship. If you wish an estimate call DUpont 2798 for consultation or stop by the SILVER SHOP, open Mon. through Sat. till 6. Pickup and delivery. Also free parking at garage next door.

THERMIQUETRON system of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
HERE'S THE ANSWER . . . to embarrassing hair problems (superfluous hair on the face, arms, body or legs). It's the original technique of Olympia Galligan of the THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM, the most modern, effective and PERMANENT method of HAIR REMOVAL. The safe, medically approved technique of Olympia Galligan NOW offers lasting relief and guarantees NO SCAR TISSUE! As many as 1600 and more hairs removed in 1 hour. Call Olympia Galligan for an appointment and TRIAL TREATMENT WITHOUT OBLIGATION—daytime, and evenings by appointment. Treatments for men, also. THERMIQUETRON HAIR REMOVAL CENTER, 821 19th St. N.W., 2d fl., near Eye St. ST. 6760. Authorized instructors; in no way connected with any other office in Washington, D. C.

Pon Tello Inc.
HERE'S A DESK-TO-DATE WINNER . . . for the school girl! It's a darling beige flannel dress (most reasonably priced) with pony skin belt and buttons and perky little kick pleats in the back of the skirt. It's only one of many including jerseys, flannels, velveteens, etc., in PON TELLO'S new fall collection for juniors, priced from $17.95 up. Hurry in to see them! 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Mollo Studio
DON'T DISCARD . . . last fall's out-of-style hats! Visit MOLLO STUDIO where a clever little milliner specializes in remodeling, renovating, reblocking and cleaning most reasonably. The latest styles can be created out of your old felts, beavers, velours, etc. New hats made of your material to match a dress, suit or coat, $5 up. Assortment of new blocks and trimmings. 918 F St. N.W., room 311. Open 11 to 6. Closed Mon. DI. 2745.

Richard Hair Stylist
A LOVELY NEW PERMANENT . . . is just what you need to give you new beauty for Fall! The Scout recommends a visit to RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, whose skilled hands and knowledge of hair care will assure flattering and lasting results. For those whose hair has become dry and brittle due to summer's sun and surf, Mr. Richard advises first a series of reconditioning treatments. Call NO. 4410 for an appointment or stop by the shop located at 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP
OUTFITTING THE FAMILY FROM HEAD TO TOE! . . . is easily accomplished at "NEXT-TO-NEW." Here in one shop, you can find quality apparel for men, women and children. Stop in and compare! Newly redecorated with a new department. "NEXT-TO-NEW" reopens Sept. 5. Receiving days: Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8 — thereafter Tuesdays only. Hours 9:30 to 5 Monday through Saturday. "NEXT - TO - NEW." 7817 Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. OL. 6063.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP
IF YOU'VE BEEN MEANING . . . to have that broken spring fixed in your favorite chair, or the dining room table refinished, take a tip from the Shop Scout and call the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda. They specialize in repairing and refinishing fine furniture and really do a most excellent job. And for very moderate prices, too! Dial OL. 8214 for estimates, pickup and delivery. Open daily till 5 p. m. Location: 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Peggy

Glen Echo Open Thru Sept. 10th!

Calendar of Events This Week

TUESDAY

PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m., business meeting.

ZETA TAU ALPHA, NORTHERN VIRGINIA GROUP, home of Mrs. Albert G. Goergens, 817 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria, 8:15 p. m., meeting.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, University Women's Club, 1515 New Hampshire ave., 12:30 p. m., club luncheon, speaker: Mrs. Alice Furn Heller, executive housekeeper, Hotel Statler.

WEDNESDAY

JAYNCEES, AUXILIARY OF THE WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, at the home of Mrs. Jean B. Hawkins, 2028 37th st. se., 8:30 p. m., monthly board meeting.

CITY OF HOPE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHAPTER, Hotel 2400, 8:30 p. m., Membership Fashion Show, clothes by Joseph R. Harris, Inc., commentary by Elinor Lee.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, BRIDGE SECTION, at the home of Mrs. Ray Jager, 4833 Leland st., Chevy Chase, 8:30 p. m., discussion of plans for card party.

THURSDAY

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, DRAMA SECTION, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy S. Bland, 8 W. Melrose st., Chevy Chase, 8 p. m., discussion of program plans for the year.

Sewing Thread
100 Yd. Spools 1c ea.
To make new customers, our giant assortment of 100 spools of quality thread is yours for only $1. All the colors of the rainbow, the shades in-between & black and white, too! Fine thread in a thrilling assortment of cotton and rayon in popular numbers from 24 to 70 for every kind of sewing from darning britches to stitching lingerie. Easy to match any fabric or color with our Magic-Match generous 70 to 100-yard spools. A total of almost 10,000 yards of fine color-fast thread. Your own thread store right by your side. Rush your name and address for C. O. D. shipment of $1, plus postage, or send $1.25 for postpaid shipment and we'll include 5 70-yd. Bobbins of No. 50 White Thread Bridgeport 1, Conn. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back and you can keep the 5 Bobbins for your trouble. FREE. Thread Winders, Box 95-Co.,

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY... BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
Enjoy a lovely dinner in our lovely garden
Brook Farm Steak, Country Style $1.75
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ALL FULL COURSE DINNERS
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PERFECT FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS AND GROUP AFFAIRS

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Cocktails Sundays too
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DIRECTION OF
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

For Campus Wear This Fall, College Girls Prefer Classic Casuals

BASIC, classic casuals are the best bet for the young college girl who demands four years of wear from a coat. The longer length is best if she can own but one such garment; the topper is excellent as an "extra." These, in sizes from 7 to 15, come in gray and beige tweed, with self-covered buttons. Available at Woodward & Lothrop

Long Wearing Qualities Determine Coat Choice

By Peggy Preston

PROBABLY no shopper makes fewer errors of judgment than that young American miss—the darling of the dormitory, so noted for her fashion know-how.

Yet, even she may err when it comes to choosing that all-important item, her winter coat. She may not be able to resist the charms of a "high-style" number, even though her budget permits but one coat for all-around wear. For tradition's sake she may cling to basic casual, when actually she's the type for a brightly hued topper. Above all, she may forget the value of good fabric—a fashion mistake that is common with all of us, regardless of our age group.

This season, with the threat of rising prices and taxes dangling dismally before us, none can afford to go wrong on the purchase of a coat. A misguided choice in a dress, jacket, or hat, maybe, but not a coat. We may have to wear it for several seasons to come; and who of us is in a position to say when we'll be able to buy another one?

This is particularly true of the college girl. Even in ordinary times she needs a coat that will give her four years of hard wear.

To find out the answer to the college girl's coat shopping problems, we consulted an expert in junior miss apparel, and unearthed the following recommendations:

1. Get a coat that will give you the most wear, in that it can be suitable with various types of costumes. A full-length box, or pyramid type coat is the perfect answer for the girl who can afford but one coat.

2. Watch the fit of the shoulder. The armhole should be deep enough to permit complete comfort when it is worn over a heavy suit or jacket.

3. If you select a fitted garment, the line to watch out for is at the waist. Make sure it is sized to suit your figure. A poorly fitted waistline will cause sleeve seams to pull out. Look, also, to the amount over-lapping in front. There must be enough to prevent the sides to fly apart in wintry gales.

4. Decide how "high-style" you can afford to be. Remember, if it is extreme or too burdened with novelty detail, it will quickly become "dated," and will not afford the period of wear it should.

5. Buy the best fabric you can. This, more than any other factor, will determine the length of service of the garment.

6. The girl who goes to college in Washington can do very well by a three-quarter length topper. Our relatively warm winter weather encourages this style, and when such a coat is worn with a suit it provides ample warmth. If you go north to school, a full-length garment is more desirable.

THE Junior Miss who likes variety can take her choice this season between fitted or box coat types. She should be guided by her own figure, and the needs the garment will fulfill. Banker's gray flannel is used in both of these costumes. There is red velvet at the collar and cuffs, and heavy red wool linings. Fitted, it comes in sizes 9 to 15; box, 7 to 15

Freshman Course in Beauty

MARGARET
. . . her posture could be improved

Margaret, 17, Begins Two Weeks Experiment To Make Her Lovelier

By Ann Lawrence

IT takes more than a diploma and three months of summer vacation to span the bridge between being a high school senior and a college freshman. A high school girl, despite exalted senior rank, has bobby-sox ways—in dress, in grooming, in beauty and shopping habits—that have no place in the college curriculum.

So "Experiment Margaret" was planned with this problem: To set up for a typical young high school graduate a program of beauty, grooming and fashion which would see her through the transition period from high school to college.

Margaret is 17 years old.

Her freshman year at college will be her first experience at living away from home. Here, she will be, for the first time, really on her own. From her allowance, she will buy her own clothes and cosmetics. Her own good sense and good taste will be her only yardstick.

Happily, she has no serious problems.

Her hair is a lovely auburn shade; her fair skin is clear, except for freckles and the occasional blemish; her figure (5 feet, 7; weight 115) is good, although her posture could be improved; her clothes sense is well developed, although sometimes—and again, typically—she goes overboard for ensembles which are sophisticated beyond her years.

In this 14-day experiment, Margaret will get a new hair-do. The loosely hanging shoulder-length bob which she has now detracts from her rather small features; and lacks the neat, tidy appearance she is seeking. She will learn the art of make-up to enhance her features and she will learn to apply her cosmetics so subtly that she will retain her natural, fresh, clean-cut good looks.

She will study her own skin, learn how to clean and stimulate it—as an ounce of prevention.

She will study clothes to learn what colors and what silhouettes are most becoming, and how to budget her allowance.

Although such knowledge may never help her achieve an A plus on her scholastic report card, it will help her rate A one with herself and with her classmates.

MONDAY: Major in Cleanliness

(Copyright, 1950, Spadea, Inc.)

MARGARET
. . . auburn hair, fair complexion, freckles

Mangers Honor Miss Claire Souders

Dr. William Manger, assistant secretary general of the Organization of American States, and Mrs. Manger entertained at a buffet supper yesterday at the home in Chevy Chase in honor of Miss Claire Taylor Souders of Lawrenceville, N. J., who is engaged to marry their son, John Edwin Manger.

The betrothal has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ramond L. Souders of Lawrenceville. Miss Souders attended New Jersey schools and she is now an assistant librarian at the Princeton Library.

Mr. Manger was graduated from Princeton University where he was a member of the Terrace and Triangle Clubs, and he received his master's degree from Cornell University.

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RUSSIAN
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OR ANY OTHER LANGUAGE AT
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School of Languages, 1611 Conn. Ave.
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APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
Distinguished for Small Classes
Fall Term begins September 18
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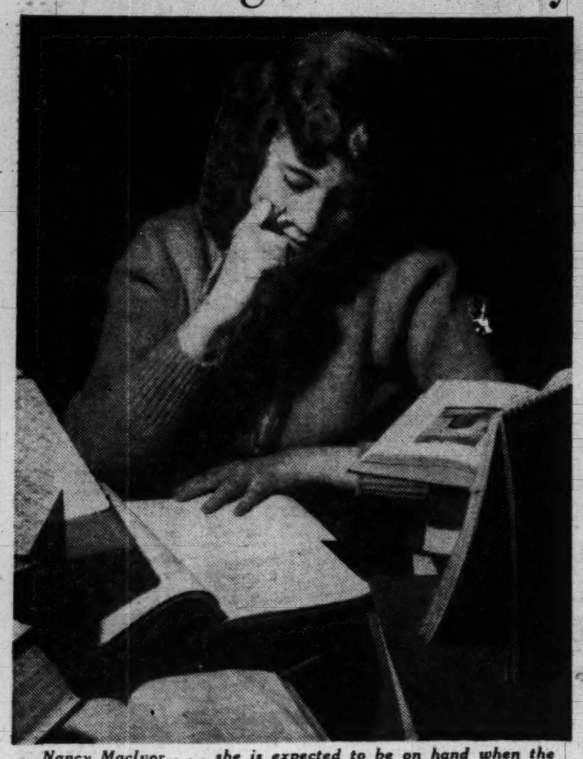
On September 14

750 to Begin New Term At Washington Missionary



Nancy MacIvor . . . she is expected to be on hand when the Washington Missionary College opens its new term this month

WITH AN anticipated student body of more than 750 from more than 20 States, the Washington Missionary College of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in Takoma Park, Md., will open classes on September 14.

Registration for the college students as well as nearly 200 academy-age students will take place September 11-14.

The new $200,000 gymnasium will open officially with the college opening. Complete physical education programs will now be available to the college student. Earl Wilson is the new physical education instructor and will supervise the activities of the new gymnasium.

New Members

NEW STAFF members include Elder Leslie Hardinge, instructor in religion; Bonnie Jean Hannah, instructor in secretarial science; Dr. C. E. Winters, head of the biology department; Neil Tilkins, instructor in piano; and Wilson.

Also in the process of construction on the campus are an addition to the science building and a new radio-music building.

A class offered in the prewar days will again be given this year to college men and women. The Medical Cadet Corps classes are specially supervised classes in first aid to wounded in case of national or local emergencies. Special instruction on care of wounded during air raids; care of atom bomb casualities; and care and instruction of civilians during air raids will be given by the physical education instructor.

Liberal Arts

THE LIBERAL arts college offers other courses in education, religion, economics, history, political science; philosophy, biology science, mathematics, nursing education, physics, ancient and modern languages, English, speech, business, secretarial science; household arts, music, and physical education.

President of the college is William H. Shephard and dean is C. N. Rees, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Magazine Says:

Pupils Suffer If Teacher Is Insecure

MORE than half the public school teachers in the United States are subject to arbitrary dismissal without a chance of a hearing. This job insecurity is not only demoralizing to teachers but detrimental for the children they teach, says Edith M. Stern in an article, "When School Opens," in the September Woman's Home Companion.

Next to his parents, a child's teacher is probably most influential in his life. But a teacher cannot do a child justice if she is tense, anxious, irritable and always in fear of losing her job, the author points out.

Recent surveys have shown that this insecurity is one of the main reasons young men and women are not being attracted to teaching. Why can't teachers be treated as well as any worker would be treated by a decent employer in private business, the article asks.

"I know teachers who have been dismissed because a school board member didn't like his children's marks," Virginia Kinnaird of the National Education Association told the author. One teacher lost her job because she did not get on well with the janitor. Another because a group of young businessmen felt he wasn't doing enough with the basketball team. Many because of an interest in bettering their schools.

Often No Reason

TOO OFTEN no reason at all is given for failure to renew a teacher's contract. A half-literate trustee in an Indiana town, responsible for the discharge of a principal who had served satisfactorily for 15 years, stated angrily when questioned, "It's my school and I'll do what I like with it!"

It is extraordinary that in a democracy the schools — that greatest hope of perpetuating democracy—should be in so many places at the mercy of individuals empowered to make secret decisions.

Theoretically school boards represent the public. Though some are appointed by mayors or courts, most are elected. But we Americans tend to be appallingly negligent about voting for school board members, Miss Stern accuses.

However, voting for the local officials who determine school policy is only one phase of assuring them the competent free-spirited teachers you want them to have, the article says. Even more vital is to get a teachers' tenure law passed in your State or community, should none exist now.

For the First Day of School

Parents Have a Role, Too, in Helping Pupils to Adjust

By Judith Crist

NEW YORK (NYHT)—For the novice, starting to go to school involves much more than a clean pinafore (handkerchief attached) and a box of new pencils, or even a willing heart. It involves, educators believe, lengthy preparation on the part of both parent and child and is more than a last-minute farewell at the door of the school, evoking tears from old and young.

For the parents of the 150,000 youngsters in New York City who will take the scholastic plunge this month, the Board of Education will distribute a four-page pamphlet, "Your Child Goes to School," on Wednesday, the first day of registration for newcomers to the city system. For parents everywhere, the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency has a fully detailed twenty-two-page booklet, "Preparing Your Child for School," which can be obtained for 15 cents from the Government Printing Office in Washington.

Both books cover basic precepts, but the strongest point of agreement is that prime responsibility lies with the parent, first, to become acquainted with the school and, second, realizing that the school is as interested as the home in the health, happiness and success of the youngster, to adjust the child to making the most of the environment that will absorb him for the next eight, 12 or even 16 years.

CONSULTATIONS with the principal and teacher are an essential step in the parent's re-acquaintance with school. Visits to classes in session are most helpful the term before the child is expected to enter. Then the parent should pass the word on to the youngster.

Socially, the parent must equip the youngster for his first trip into the world outside. Long-term preparation, detailed by the Office of Education bulletin, includes teaching the youngster to dress and undress himself, hang up his wraps, put away his toys and possessions.

Too many parents, educators point out, feel that they are giving their youngster a head start by teaching him the alphabet and even reading before he begins school. This is called unnecessary, and parents are told that the child may not even learn to read at once in school.

"Before he can be taught to read," the New York City guide points out, "a child must be 'ready' for reading. He must be able to see well, to hear well, to think and to speak well. He must know the meanings of many words. No two children are ready to read at exactly the same time. Your child's teacher will know when he is ready—and will introduce him to reading at the proper time."

BUT there is much to be done on the intellectual level in preparing the child for school and helping him to be "ready" for reading, by speaking with him, explaining word meanings and furnishing attractive picture books.

For early school days—and a child's whole education career—the New York City guide issues a warning for the parent who tends to worry over his child's progress. "Remember," the pamphlet declares, "that children are not alike. Each child develops best at his own pace. So don't compare your child unfavorably with his brothers, sisters or friends. Don't push him beyond his capacities. Expect him to try to do his best."

Short-term preparations for the great day involve going over the route from home to school with the child, doing it with logic that won't leave him lost should he come out of a different school door. The elements of crossing streets safely, obeying traffic patrols, going straight to school and directly home afterward are important. Every child should know his own name, home address and parents' names.

The parent's part in school preparation involves many practical things such as providing the proper clothing: loose, comfortable and easily unfastened; having school-day meals prepared on time to avoid hurried gulping and pre-school frenzy; seeing that the youngster, though seemingly tireless, gets 10 or 11 hours of sleep nightly.

Parents are urged to have a healthful attitude toward school. A chance remark by a dissatisfied parent can deeply affect the youngster. Educators ask parents to bring their problems directly to the school—and officials pledge willing co-operation.

Above all, parents are invited to participate in the parents' association of their child's school. The schools, educators point out, were created for their children—and are solely for their benefit.

Columbia Tech Opens Sept. 20

COLUMBIA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Vermont ave. and N st. nw., begins its forty-first year September 20, when evening classes of the technical department assemble for the first classes of the fall term. First classes for the drafting and commercial art departments begin September 21 and 22. The instruction in these departments may be started at any time.

In addition to four-year evening technical courses in mechanical, civil, architectural and electrical engineering courses, the institute also offers nine-month evening classes in specialized engineering subjects, and in television, radio, electronics, air conditioning, building design, basic electrical, surveying, landscape architecture, machine design, combustion engines (diesel, aircraft and automobile), building blueprint reading and estimating, photogrammetry, engineering law contracts and radio and television servicing.

The institute's drafting department offers day and evening classes a major composite drafting course, plus specialized drafting courses. The commercial art department also offers a major composite course and short-term specialized classes. Catalogues for all subjects are available at the institute.

Engineers' Course

Illinois Institute of Technology will offer a new evening division course in basic science review for candidates for the professional engineers' examination this fall. The course is a review of the basic engineering subjects, including mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanics and strength of materials, and is open to all holders of the Bachelor of Science degree in engineering or the equivalent.

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A. U. to Hold Scientific Parley

The American University announces a five-day Institute on Administration of Scientific Research and Development to be held here October 23-27 with the cooperation of the National Research Council and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Advanced thinking and practice in the administration of research and its application will be made available through special guest lecturers and group discussions.

Five major areas will be explored during several sessions devoted to specific problems in (1) research organization, (2) the administrative process, (3) research personnel, (4) aids to research, and (5) the research product.

Inquiries should be directed to Lowell H. Hattery, American University, 1901 F st. nw., Washington 6.

Langley School Opens Sept. 13

Langley School, McLean, Va., begins its seventh year on September 13, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lloyd Hazleton, president.

Entrance applications are being accepted for the nursery and kindergarten groups, as well as for the first, second and third grades. Those interested may obtain information by calling Mrs. Hazleton, FA. 7626, or Mrs. Donald Chase, Elmwood 337.

Langley School has been under the direction, since 1947, of Mrs. Harold Van Dorn, formerly on the staffs of the Bronxville, N. Y., public schools; Ethical Culture School of New York; Nankai University, Tienstin, China, and the Association of Childhood Education, Washington.

Women Accountants Form Unit Here

A Washington Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants has been formed here. Mrs. Delia E. McDermott, CPA, of Arlington, Va., is president; Miss Shirley T. Moore, CPA, of Takoma Park, Md., is vice president, and Mrs. R. W. Miller, CPA, of 2909 Olive ave. nw. is a director. All are graduates of Benjamin Franklin University.

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Registration, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Room 205, McMahon Hall, until October 3. All courses commence Sept. 28, 1950. For further information write the Registrar, Law School, or Telephone Mi. 6000, Ext. 457.

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Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 229, regarding rates

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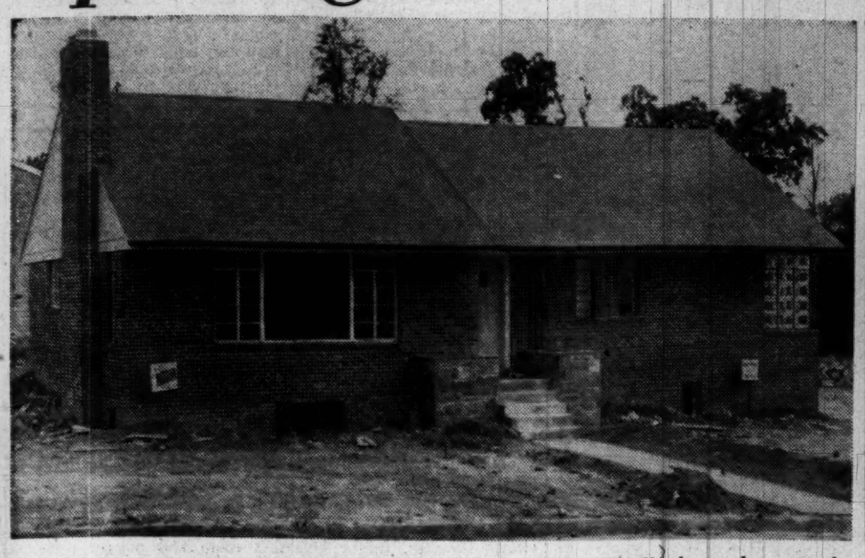
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

Opening Next Sunday—the 'Homes of '50' Exhibition



Separate dining room, master bedroom with bath, fireplaces in basement and living room—these are a few of the features of this rambler near-

Another new selection for the Homes of 1950 exhibition is this modern, prefabricated house erected by Reliance Homes in Annandale, Va. It will be furnished by Frank Michelbach, Inc.

Constructed by Twin-Brook, Inc., this home has two bedrooms on the first floor. The unfinished second floor has space for two additional bed-

ing completion at 1500 Northgate rd. nw., in the Sixteenth Street Woods section. Builder is George P. Mandes. Sigler & Co. will present it.

rooms and storage closet. It is located at the intersection of Ardennes and LeMay ave., Rockville, Md. Large glass area is a feature

Built by R. H. Best, Inc., this 1½-story house is No. 22 in the Homes of 1950 exhibition. It has two bedrooms on the first floor, room for two others on the expansible second floor. It's located at 10201 Proctor st., McDonald Knolls, Silver Spring

Month-Long Display To Show 22 Houses

By Robert P. Jordan

THE BIG show is all set.

At noon next Sunday, in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, the "Homes of 1950" exhibition will get under way.

Wherever you live in Greater Washington—or wherever you'd like to live—you'll find that not too far away is a model home that a committee of experts has selected as representative of the best on the market at midcentury.

22 Homes on Tap

IN ALL, 22 brand new homes will open their doors to your inspection. From September 10 on, you can visit as many as you like, daily and Sunday, for a month. It's all free.

Seven of the houses will be completely decorated, giving you an opportunity to study the latest in household furnishing and equipment.

Sponsors of the mass home presentation are 22 building firms, furniture stores, and The Washington Post. What they have come up with is an area-wide offering of the best homes being built today in a price range that runs from less than $10,000 to nearly $55,000.

Plans and specifications of each

See HOMES, Page 2, Col. 4

By Lucia Brown

TASTES in interiors differ even more than in dress, but there'll be something to suit everybody in the "Homes of 1950."

Is your temperament in tune with the calm and charm of antiques? Then you'll want particularly to see such houses as the Arlington one built by M. T. Broyhill and furnished by the Biggs Antique Company.

Do you ever get excited over furniture as modern as day after tomorrow? Then the Fairfax County house built by Jonathan Woodner and furnished by Peerless Modern will be just your dish.

A copy of President Tyler's tester (or canopied) bed is one of the beautiful things you'll see in the Biggs-furnished house. Complete with hangings of ancient pattern, it will stand in the master bedroom.

"This house is a joy because the rooms are large enough to take such big reproductions as Tyler bed," Miss Rosalie De Voto, of Biggs, exulted yesterday.

A two-story Colonial, the house has real spaciousness. In this setting, the copies of old furniture—all made by Biggs in its Richmond workshops—will show to beautiful advantage. Biggs, as you probably know, finds and borrows lovely old pieces, then copies them exactly. Many come from famous homes—those of Presidents and other early notables.

A brandy board, copied from one owned by the Blake family of Baltimore, will be used in the dining room. We saw it when we visited Miss De Voto yesterday. It is a graceful thing, made of mahogany with inlays of boxwood and ebony.

See FURNISH, Page 2, Col. 6

Ranch-type modern furniture in solid cherry will be used in a bedroom of the model home built by Jonathan Woodner in Fairfax County and furnished by Peerless Modern House. The pretty girl is Miss Janet Gilchrist, a Phyllis Bell model. Note the trick headboard of the bed, with its sliding panels and space for books, ash-tray, cigarettes and the like

'Neighborhood Development Contest' Starts

HOME builders are on a search for the best neighborhood and housing projects in the Washington area, and in the entire Nation.

With the idea of encouraging the best in building, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington and the National Association of Home Builders are sponsoring the third annual "Neighborhood Development Contest."

Clarke Daniel, president of the local group, said yesterday that national prizes will be given in seven classifications of home building, ranging from small projects of economy houses to rental housing and a complete community development of larger homes.

The competition has been arranged by David D. Bohannon, California developer, who is chairman of NAHB's land planning committee. Winning entries, to be selected by a jury of experts in their field, will be displayed at the 1950 convention of the NAHB in Chicago next January.

Daniel urged local builders to submit entries to this outstanding competition. He outlined the following classifications:

1. Project of economy homes under 50 units—Best group of single homes under 50 units where con-

See CONTEST, Page 3, Col. 1

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1 to 6 P.M.
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Silver Spring, Md.
Attractive white brick on large, level lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and study on 2nd floor), good living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, automatic oil h.-w. heat, detached garage; excellent condition throughout. Owner leaving city and has priced the property at $23,500 for quick sale.
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2 BLKS. BEYOND GLENMONT SCHOOL, 12500 block of Georgia Avenue; or 4 miles beyond D. C. Line on Georgia Avenue extended.
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Winner of Annual Industrial Award to Be Selected

A GROUP of business and professional leaders will convene here in mid-September to choose the recipient of the 1950 industrial award, it was announced yesterday.

The award is presented annually by the Society of Industrial Realtors. It is made on the basis of a "most significant contribution to the industrial development of North America in the public interest." Last year's winner was Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corp.

Among those who will serve on the selection board are William T. Faricy, president of the Association of American Railroads, and Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, both of Washington.

Atomic Shelters Considered

Singapore.—(AP)—The Singapore government is considering plans to build public air raid shelters suitable to withstand atomic attack in the heavily populated areas of the island. The cost is so gigantic that the government is likely to restrict the construction of such shelters to areas most likely to be attacked.

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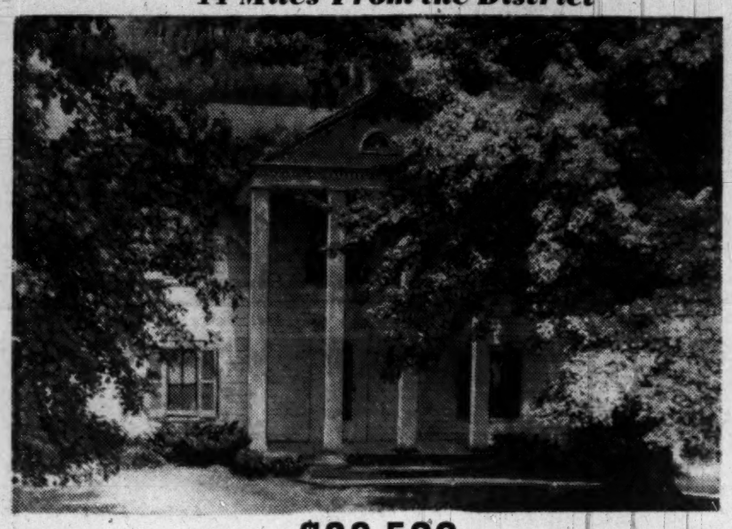

$29,500

Attractive 7-room white frame southern Colonial house with beautiful view. Living room with fireplace, 12x15 den, 15x17 dining room, large equipped kitchen. Second floor: Three bedrooms and tile bath. New oil hot-water heating system. Twenty acres of blue grass. D. C. approved dairy barn with twenty stanchions, equipped milk house and other necessary out-buildings.

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DIRECTIONS: Route 7 from Falls Church to Tyson's Corner, left on Route 123 right at first gravel road No. 677, left at first intersection—continue one mile to our open sign.

SEE MR. DAVIS ON PREMISES FOR DETAILED INFORMATION OR CALL OT. 9161

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HERE'S REAL LIVING VALUE: A modernized Colonial home, as gracious as any city could boast. Living room (30x33), library, formal dining room with butler's pantry, pine paneled kitchen with fireplace, four large bedrooms with 3 modern baths, 4 fireplaces; 3rd floor has storage space; oil hot water heat. At present, this home could not be duplicated under $75,000. 2 modern tenant homes; all buildings with electricity and water. 30 stanchion dairy barn with automatic milking, cooling and sterilizing equipment; cement block poultry house (60x20); turkey house; pig house; main barn (100x30), 2 stories; implement barn (100x20); horse barn with 4 box stalls, tack room and grain storage; $28,000 worth of farm implements; 61 head of milk cows; 3 registered bulls; 500 white broadbreasted guineas; 8000 feet of white board fencing; 4500 feet rail fencing; rolling terrain; well drained; 2 fine running streams through property; 2 fine wells furnish water.

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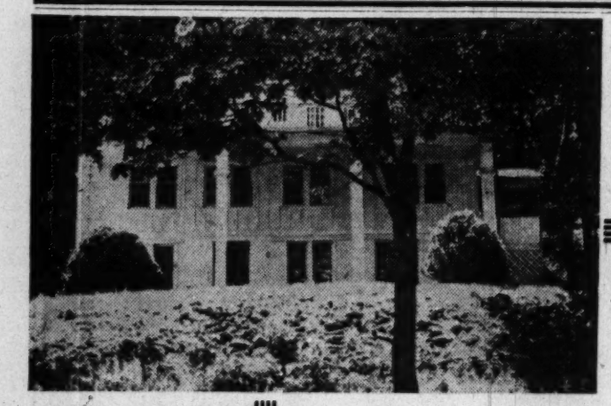

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22 'Homes of '50' Open Doors Next Sunday

A brandy board—copy of an old one owned by the Blake family of Baltimore—will grace the dining room of the "Home of 1950" furnished by the Biggs Antique Company and built by M. T. Broyhill in Arlington County. It's solid mahogany with an inlay of boxwood and ebony. Miss Dana Haas, of the Phyllis Bell Modeling School, examines a glass from the fine Bohemian glass decanter set on the board.

HOMES, from Page 1

home have been studied by John M. Walton, architect, Edward R. Carr, builder, and Frank J. Luchs, realtor. The houses that make up the "Homes of 1950" exhibition have been selected for high quality in construction and excellence in design.

The committee approved four more houses last week, one of them in the furnished division. They are:

A three-bedroom brick rambler at 1500 Northgate rd. nw., being constructed by George P. Mandes. It will be presented by Sigler & Co.

A three-bedroom, prefabricated house erected in Annandale, Va., by Reliance Homes of Washington, Inc. It will be furnished by Frank Michelbach, Inc.

A two-bedroom house at the intersection of Ardennes and LeMay aves., Rockville, Md., constructed by Twin-Brook, Inc.

A two-bedroom, 1½-story house house at 10201 Proctor st., McDonald Knolls, Silver Spring, built by R. H. Best, Inc.

Work Winding Up

WITH opening day just a week away, interior decorators and construction crews are putting finishing touches on the homes. Several builders have put additional craftsmen to work to insure early completion.

Once the big show has started, here's what will be open to your inspection:

Architecturally — the popular, low-slung ranch-type house; the Georgetown colonial row house; the three-story modified Pennsylvania colonial; the expansible 1½-story house; the prefabricated house; the semidetached house.

Decoratively — seven homes tastefully furnished in keeping with their architectural styles and with furniture and materials representative of what is available in stores this year.

Generally—the newest developments in the housing field, from the standpoints of design, construction, furnishings and equipment. Withal, the "Homes of 1950" will be an A-1 sampling of what you can buy now in Greater Washington.

A large map showing the location of each home will be printed in The Washington Post next Sunday. With it will be "to reach" routings pointing the way by private car or public transportation. You'll find, too, that directional signs are posted in prominent places as you near the homes.

Guides will be stationed at each house to show you through and answer questions. Representatives of furniture dealers will be present at the furnished homes.

Thus the upcoming "Homes of 1950." Sponsors of the exhibition hope you'll take a long look.

Furnished Division Has a Late Entry

The modern, expansible "Home of '50" built by Twin-Brook, Inc., will be furnished by Milton H. Rossler, Inc.

This newest addition to the exhibition's furnished division brings to eight the number of decorated homes.

Rossler will use light scale, modern furniture, in keeping with the house's size and design.

FURNISH, from Page 1

Then there is a Heppelwhite mirror, destined for the living room. It's real gold leaf—23 carat—in wheat design. Biggs has just started doing such gold leaf work. Another pretty piece is a piecrust mahogany table which will be used with a silver tea service beside the fireplace.

This is a copy of a Chippendale table, with wooden "birdcage" just beneath the top. The latter can be both tipped and turned around on its base.

The contemporary house to be decorated by Peerless Modern in Arlington is of the ranch-type. Much furniture designed by Paul McCobb, a leader among moderns in the furniture field, will be used.

In the living room will be seen McCobb's "Directional Modern," furniture of advanced design which is nevertheless plain and functional enough to stay in style indefinitely.

In the dining room and elsewhere in the house will be pieces from McCobb's Planner Group. This is unit furniture which can be grouped in practically any way your heart—and needs—dictate. There are shelves, cabinets, and drawer units, plus long low steels on which they are stacked to "make" various types of furniture.

In the dining room, for instance, a china cabinet will be made with shelves and bases. These come in both natural birch and black.

There are sliding doors that can be slipped easily into the cabinets, too. These are of green perforated transite—a very hard synthetic material—but they can be painted any color that suits the scheme of the room.

Exhibition of "Homes of '50," September 10-October 7

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type
Beitzell Const. Co.	F. J. Nee	Woodside Park, Md.	3-bedroom ranch-type
John R. de Sibour	Woodward & Lothrop	Georgetown, D. C.	3-br. Georgetown Colonial
W. C. & A. N. Miller	Maser & Co.	Wesley Heights, D. C.	6-bedroom Colonial
Reliance Homes, Inc.	Frank Michelbach, Inc.	Annandale, Va.	Prefabricated home
M. T. Broyhill & Sons	Biggs Antique Co.	Arlington County, Va.	2-story English and Colonial
O. F. Smith & Bros.	William E. Miller	Somerset, Md.	Colonially styled rambler
Jonathan Woodner Co.	Peerless Modern House	Fairfax County, Va.	2-bedroom expansible
Twin-Brook, Inc.	Rossler Furniture Modern	Rockville, Md.	3-bedroom ranch-type
Brookville Homes Corp.	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	3-bedroom rambler
Cambridge Homes, Inc.	Unfurnished	Chevy Chase Manor, Md.	3-bedroom rambler
Henry DeLongfief	Unfurnished	Fairfax County, Va.	3-bedroom rambler
Westmond Bldg. & Invest. Co.	Unfurnished	Rock Creek Hills, Md.	3-bedroom ranch house
Super-Built Homes	Unfurnished	Chevy Chase, Md.	3-bedroom rambler
James P. Hogan	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	Expansible bungalow
A. D. Jerkins	Unfurnished	Fairfax County, Va.	California rambler
O'Hara Corp.	Unfurnished	Prince Georges Co., Md.	Semidetached brick
Ben Wilson	Unfurnished	Prince Georges Co., Md.	3-bedroom rambler
Atlantic States Constr. Corp.	Unfurnished	Arlington County, Va.	3-bedroom brick rambler
David Solomon, Inc.	Unfurnished	Montgomery Co., Md.	3-bedroom brick rambler
Frederick Real Estate	Unfurnished	Prince Georges Co., Md.	1-story semidetached
George P. Mandes	Unfurnished	Sixteenth Street Woods, D. C.	3-bedroom rambler
R. H. Best, Inc.	Unfurnished	Silver Spring	2-bedroom expansible

Detailed maps showing exact location of all homes will be carried in The Washington Post beginning September 10. Prices also will be listed then.

Put Paint Before Putty

Putty should not be used to fill cracks and nail holes, advises the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, until the first or priming coat has been applied. Otherwise, the association says, the wood will absorb the oil and dry the putty, causing it to crumble and fall out.

Nr. 16th & Emerson St.

1501 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Must Be Sold

A large custom built center hall detached brick home in a quiet residential neighborhood with light large rooms, four bedrooms, two tile baths, built-in garage, also a separate detached dutch colonial brick building in rear now used for three cars with a stairway to floored second floor. Near all schools, transportation and shopping.

Immediate Possession

Open Sunday 1 to 6:30 P.M. Out 14th St. N. W. to Delafield, left on block.

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EXPANDABLE HOME
$12,500

12219 Judson Rd., Glenmont Forest

This lovely home is only 2 blocks off Georgia Ave., 1½ blocks from the school.

FEATURES:

- 2 bedrooms on first floor.
- Expandable attic for 2 more bedrooms
- Fully equipped kitchen with 10-ft. refrigerator and dining area.
- Full basement
- Gas heat
- Anchor fence around a lovely yard

Mr. Wells (WI. 6690) will be on the property Sunday till dark.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to the Glenmont School, left on Mason St. 1 block, right on Grantsew 1 block, left on Newton 1 block, left on Judson Road to house and open sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

Home Financing, Building Supply Difficulties To Be Discussed

CURRENT home financing and building materials problems will be discussed at a meeting of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington at 8 p. m. September 11 at the Burlington Hotel.

Each of the topics will be discussed by panels of experts. The panel on home financing will include E. C. Baltz, president of the Perpetual Building Association; Oliver Walker, head of the Washington Real Estate Board, and George W. De Franceaux of Frederick W. Berens, Inc.

The panel on building materials will consist of Frank M. Ewing of the lumber firm that bears his name; C. Vernon Hill of Barber & Ross Co., building supply dealers, and J. E. McPherson, vice president of United Clay Products.

Permit Asked

W. T. Whitehead, 5010 East Capitol st., has filed a permit application for construction of four two-story and basement dwellings in the 800 block of 48th pl. ne.

4-Unit Apartment House

Cory Construction Co., 927 15th st. nw., has applied for a permit to build a four-unit apartment house at 1615 Constitution ave. ne.

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GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Burnt Mills Hills, Md.
JARBOE AVENUE

Situated in a fashionable large estate area this spacious brick home is ideal for comfortable living and entertaining. The first floor is most outstanding with its extra large living room which leads to a lovely screened-in porch, dining room, modern electric kitchen, bright breakfast room and powder room. Second floor has an extra large master bedroom with a private bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. A sharp recreation room in full dry basement plus maid's room and bath. This house is completely re-newed and beautiful.

Priced below other homes in this exclusive, restricted area and is open for inspection:

SUN NOON TO DARK

Directions to Happiness: Out Colesville Road to Burnt Mills Hills sign; turn right on Burnt Mills Avenue to Jarboe, left on Jarboe to OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
St. 7200 1022 17th St., N.W. St. 7200

SILVER SPRING
Brookside Forest
Close-in Silver Spring
213 E. Melbourne Ave.
Featuring 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Garage, Corner Lot
Exceptionally Priced at $22,500

This most unusual roomy home is being offered for the first time in this very desirable and convenient section, containing very large center foyer hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, deluxe powder room and screened rear porch on 1st floor. Winding stairway to 2d floor with 3 twin-size bedrooms, large tile bath and plenty closets. Other features include built-in garage, slate roof, copper plumbing. Shopping and bus transportation nearby. Close to schools.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Flower Ave., right on Flower Ave. to Melbourne, left 3 blocks to home. OR out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Melbourne Ave., right 3 blocks to home.

Woodside Realty Co.
Exclusive Realtor
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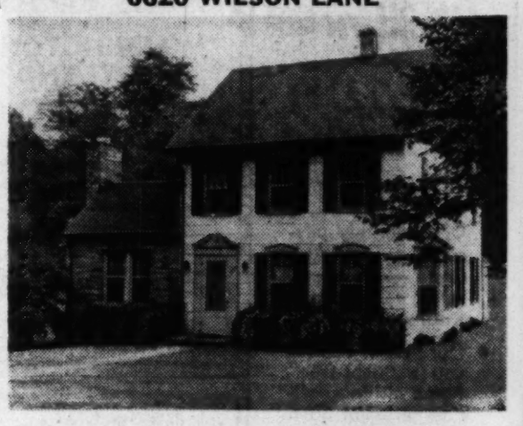
SUBURBAN CHARM
6620 WILSON LANE



OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6

All the advantages of a new home, all the charm of an old one. See today this lovely 4-bedroom, 2 bath home with library, located on several acres of land yet priced at only $32,500.

TO REACH: Out River Road beyond Kenwood Club to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane short distance to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
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6008 UTAH AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

Better construction for today's dollar in this fine prewar-built Colonial. Has many attractive features including extra-large fenced lot. Schedules to sell today.

3 BEDROOMS ON 2ND FLOOR, FINISHED 3RD FLOOR WITH HEAT AND WATER.

2 TILE BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, RECREATION ROOM, GARAGE.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 6008 and our open sign.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

Best Housing Projects Contest Slated

CONTEST, from Page 1

struction is at least 50 percent complete.

2. Project of economy homes over 50 units—Best group of single-family homes over 50 units where construction is at least 25 percent complete.

3. Project of larger homes under 50 units—Best group of single-family homes under 50 units where construction is at least 50 percent complete.

4. Project of larger homes over 50 units—Best group of single-family homes over 50 units where construction is at least 25 percent complete.

5. Rental housing—Best garden apartment development where construction is at least 25 percent complete.

6. Complete community development of economy homes—Best residential community of predominantly economy homes where construction is at least 10 percent complete.

7. Complete community development of larger homes—Best residential community of predominantly larger homes where construction is at least 10 percent complete.

Daniel said three national awards and a series of honorable mentions are open to Greater Washington builders.

Company Schedules D. C. Apartments

M. & R. Construction Co., 1028 Connecticut ave. nw., proposes to build two apartment houses, each of 18 units, at 1500 and 1502 Eaton rd. se. The buildings are to be three stories in height.

Previews of New Products

THE BEAUTY of this wastebasket, as reflected in the young housekeeper's pleased smile, is that it can be washed without danger of rusting or deterioration. Made of flexible, lightweight Bakelite polyetheylene, it will keep its shape and withstands dropping. So reports Plas-Tex Corp., 2525 Military ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif.

SPECIAL travel music programs recorded on magnetic tape for playing on planes, trains and ships are being produced by the Muzak Corp. of New York.

Each program will be tailored for the route being traveled by the plane, train or ship—with music appropriate to the area being approached.

SOMEBODY'S always figuring out ways to puncture favorite alibis, such as the one about being late for work because you forget to set the alarm clock the night before. General Electric has come out with an electric alarm that automatically resets itself for next day after you've turned it off in the morning.

However, for weekends or holidays when you want to sleep late, the automatic resetter can be cut out. But you have to remember to turn it back on for Monday morning.

NEW DEVICE to moisten envelope flaps or labels makes use of a pointed, hollow handle of flexible Bakelite polyethelene to hold the water. A slight squeeze of the handle starts the water flowing into a sponge roller and capillary action keeps it flowing.

Made by Northeastern Plastics, Inc., of Boston, it looks somewhat like a small chair caster fitted with a handle.

A NEW sandwich grill that is said to get the same heat with less electricity has been developed by Westinghouse. A special undercoating on the aluminum grids enables them to absorb heat faster and eliminates loss of heat due to reflection.

The company says one model, for instance, needs only 850 watts to produce the same results as a former model using 1000 watts—a saving of 15 percent.

Wall dispenser for soap powder

SOAP dispenser to hold a standard box of powdered soap slides on a track that fastens to the wall. When it is pulled forward, a trap door opens at the bottom to release the powder. The container is made of steel finished in white enamel.

LIGHTER flints that last a year are the feature of a new model lighter, the wind-proof Ascot made by the American Safety Razor Corp. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The flint is five times as long as the usual flint. It will light 15,000 times, the company says, and last one year with ordinary use.

THE BUICK division of General Motors at Flint, Mich., is offering as optional equipment a new type of safety glass windshield. Chemicals are mixed with the glass when it is made, giving it a bluish-green tint that cuts down day and night glare and reduces the amount of heat entering the car from direct sun rays.

A shaded green area across the top of the windshield cuts top glare and eliminates the need for an extra sun visor.

THE OSCAR MAYER CO. of Madison, Wis., is producing a can of seven wieners that carry their own mustard relish sause with them in a separate plastic film sack.

The wieners and sauce can be served either hot or cold.

A FOUNTAIN PEN with a point adjustable for any type of writing has been introduced by the Pen Corp. of America of New York.

The point writes from superfine to heavy by turning the band on the barrel which holds about double the quantity of ink contained in most pens, according to the maker.

HOLC Rapidly Closing Out Its Loans

DURING the fiscal year ended June 30, the Home Owners' Loan Corp. liquidated about three fourths of the balance of its loans, reducing the amount outstanding from 319 million dollars to 84 million dollars.

The Home Loan Bank Board reported that the decrease of 235 million dollars was accomplished through bulk sales or the assignment of mortgages to private financial institutions—plus monthly and final payments to HOLC by its borrowers.

The number of debtors still on HOLC books was reduced within the year from 201,338 to 74,023. On June 30 the average loan balance outstanding amounted to $1137.

Since 1942, HOLC has speeded up its collections and the pace of its liquidation, which began when the corporation's three-year lending period expired in 1936. Last year the Home Loan Bank Board decided to sell entire HOLC mortgage portfolios State by State.

Since then, mortgages have been sold in bulk in 21 other States, most of them at a premium. Altogether, about 79,500 of these mortgages were delivered to purchasing institutions during the fiscal year. About 50,000 other sold loans are earmarked for delivery in the next few months.

26 Houses Planned In Kensington, Md.

Structural Contractors, Inc., Capital View ave., Kensington, has received a permit to build 26 homes in the 10200 blocks of Day st. and Warner ave., and the 3000 and 3100 blocks of Blueford rd., Kensington.

39-Unit Apartment House Proposed

Elm-Bethesda Corp. plans to construct a 39-unit apartment building on Elm st. in Bethesda. The structure is to be three stories tall, and of brick and cinderblock construction.

Builder is Eugene Casey, 807 Bladford ave., Rockville, Md. Permit application has been made.

University Park Houses

Permit application has been made for construction of 25 one-story and basement homes on 41st and 42d aves., in University Park, Md. Builder is Polinger Construction Co., 1015 11th st. nw.

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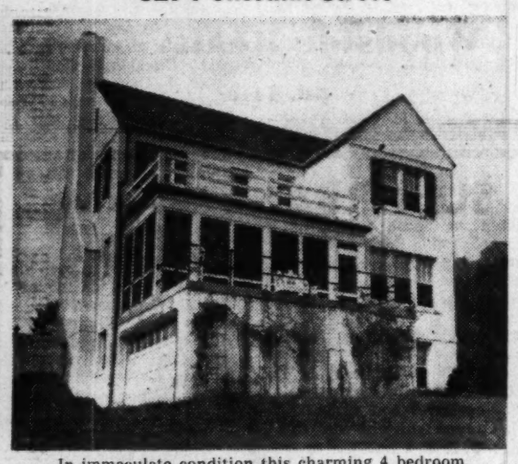
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HOME-MAKING AND GARDENING

About the Garden

It's Flower Show Time Again

Dahlias such as this beauty lend brilliance to fall flower shows

By Kathleen B. Pozer

THE flower show season is on and in the coming weeks there is scarcely a day when there will not be an exhibit of flowers of some sort in Washington or nearby communities. The importance of the fall flower shows is interesting, for it shows how much gardeners have improved their autumn flower growing. For many years fall gardens were second best to spring gardens—a few chrysanthemums, dahlias and not too good roses were the usual thing—but now, with increased interest in fall roses, June as the "rose month" is being hard pressed by September and October. Dahlias and chrysanthemums have become so fine and lovely that they bring brilliance and beauty to both shows and garden.

Exhibitors are reminded that both specimen flowers and arrangements should be planned for well in advance of a show. Transportation plays an important and part as well as the selection and care of blooms. In general flowers should be cut the evening before the show and placed immediately in deep water in a cool place away from draughts. If many flowers are being cut it is advisable to take a bucket of water into the garden.

Stems should be cut as long as possible and trimmed later if necessary. A sharp knife is best and the cut should be slanting. Dull scissors and just "picking" are apt to bruise the stem and injure the cells through which the blooms draw up water. Cutting under water later will often revive faded blooms and help others keep fresh. This cutting under water keeps air from being drawn into the stems which retards the passage of water.

Care in Transporting

AS WE have said, transporting flowers is often a great difficulty. It is here that many perfect blooms are spoiled and acquire bruises and imperfections which make them lose points. It is far better to exhibit a few blooms than to try and take to the show a larger number than can be properly cared for. The best method is that of using large cardboard florists' boxes with each bloom protected by tissue or waxed paper or absorbent cotton. To keep them from jostling stems should be tied to the box or kept separate by the use of rolls of newspapers. A large jar is good for carrying but again the flowers must be kept steady and separated by the use of paper or Scotch tape to secure them to the sides of the jar.

In planning flower arrangement, many experienced exhibitors have "dress rehearsals" at home and then reassemble their flower material at the show. It is well to take extra material, for nothing is more discouraging than to find oneself short of a bit of foliage or a bloom when show time approaches.

Another reminder—allow plenty of time. Get to the show room as early as possible while operating space is still available. One finds the consistent winners at the show at opening hours and not waiting until the last minute when space is scarce and tempers are getting a bit frayed.

Looking Ahead

AS interesting as the fall shows are, we must still look ahead to spring and its flowers. The Washington Daffodil Society which was formed this year has an active membership and plans are being made for next year's exhibit. They have issued to their members the list of 40 daffodils "which every gardener must have" as given by Jan de Graff in Popular Gardening.

The list is as follows: Yellow trumpets: King Alfred, Alasnam, Diotima, Ben Hur, Golden Harvest, Dawson City. White trumpets: Mrs. E. H. Krelage, Roxane, Mount Hood, Ada Finch, Neersheba, Esquimo, La Vestale. Large cups: Mrs. R. O. Backhouse, Fortune, Carbineer, Tunis, St. Egwin, John Evelyn, Ernest H. Wilson, Hades. Short cups: Lady Kesteven, Mystic, Mrs. Nette O'Melveny. Double: Cheerfulness, Twink, Royal Sovereign, Triandus hybrids: Thalia. Cyclamineus: February Gold, Beryl. Jonquil hybrids: Trevithian. Tazetta hybrids: Winter Pride, L'Innocence, Geranium, Poeticus, Actea. Species: Narcissus jinquilla simplet, N. jonquilla plenus ("Queen Anne's jonquil") N. juncifolius ("Dwarf jonquil"). N. bulbocodium conspicuous, ("Yellow hoop petticoat daffodil.")

The Washington Daffodil Society has arranged for some of the local seedsmen to carry all these varieties.

'Autumn Crocus'

FOR the gardener who is not so foresighted the gay little "Autumn Crocus" have a special appeal. These charming flowers planted now will bloom in a few weeks. Crocus is a misnomer—they are not of the crocus family but closely resemble them. They are colchicum or "Meadow Saffron" and come in shades of lavender, pink and purple. The blooms come up without foliage that will arrive next spring. This is considered to be one of its drawbacks, for the foliage must be allowed to ripen and presents an untidy appearance. But a little ingenuity should supply a cover with the many edging plants which are on the spring market. That is a question for another season and it seems no extravagance to put in a few bulbs now and let next season's problem of the foliage take care of itself.

Shallow planting is necessary. Two inches is sufficient coverage. If there is time and space, a trench is best. Dig it 4 inches deep and fill the bottom with loose soil mixed with good commercial fertilizer and place the bulbs several inches apart.

Labor Saving

Let Power Tools Make Gardening Easier Task

By James H. Beattie

MODERN HOMES emphasize labor - saving equipment, especially in the kitchen and the laundry. But in outdoor housekeeping in the yard and garden, we have fallen a bit behind. Outdoor work usually falls on the men of the family, whose time is limited, and quite naturally they need practical labor-saving devices to enable them to accomplish the work quickly and without hardship.

Never, to our recollection, have dealers presented a more alluring display of equipment, tools and supplies for the yard and garden. During the autumn there's many excellent opportunities to purchase that garden tractor, lawn mower, or other equipment at substantial discounts.

Power garden tools will help in any garden but their full benefits can be realized only when used on deep fertile soil. For easy work and maximum results, good mellow soil plus suitable power and hand tools make an unbeatable combination. Those having a naturally good soil at the beginning of the gardening operations are very fortunate and others should strive toward this end through the practice of the soil improvement methods which have been repeatedly discussed in this column.

Limitations of Tools

RECENT tests show that plowed land gives higher returns than that prepared by disking and several other methods. However, with light-textured land having a mellow sub-soil, only surface turning such as could be accomplished with a lightweight garden tractor may be all that is required. The same is true of gardens where the soil has been deepened and mellowed year after year, because here too an excellent job of soil preparation can be performed with a comparatively lightweight garden tractor fitted either with a turning plow and other attachments or with the once-over rotary tiller.

Light garden power tools are seldom equal to the task involved in the deep preparation of hard, stony or very compact surfaces. Until land having these characteristics is subdued through gradual improvement, heavier equipment, such a farm tractor or a team plow, should be used.

Cultivate or Mulch?

AFTER the garden or any other space around the yard that is to be used for the growing of fruits, vegetable or ornamentals has been prepared, one has a choice between two methods for the future care of the plants, by mulching, or by cultivating, sometimes combinations of the two. Since the advent of the high grade, moderate cost, labor-saving tools now available we have a strong leaning toward the cultivation method, but there's a lot to be said in favor of mulching.

Recently developing information shows that permanent mulches renewed as necessary year after year around perennial plants such as small fruits, vegetables and ornamentals works very well. Cultivation is completely eliminated and the mulch, supplemented by a fertilizer practice in accordance with the requirements of each type of plant, keeps them in a vigorous condition. Mulches have a real place as a ground cover around the annual garden vegetables.

One completely weed-free garden recently inspected had a wheat-straw mulch about 2 inches thick around sweet corn, bush lima beans, green beans, cucumbers, tomatoes and other vegetables. All of these plants were in an extremely vigorous, productive condition notwithstanding the dry weather preceding our inspection.

The owner stated that he had purchased a quantity of damaged baled straw at a cost of 40 cents per bale (about $8 per ton) and that one bale was sufficient to mulch about 300 square feet of surface. Considering the labor saved, this experience is an interesting one.

Not a Luxury

NATURALLY, the extent of the investment for tools depends on the size of the yard and garden. The average home is sadly deficient in labor-saving equipment for the performance of the outdoor work in the yard and garden. Quality power tools will last almost indefinitely, if given the right care, and they may be regarded as an investment that can be spread over many years.

A reasonably complete set of equipment capable of handling a large yard and garden costs much less than the things that are necessities in the modern kitchen and laundry, and both should be modernized. With power tools, outdoor work loses much of its drudgery and becomes an actual source of pleasure. There's nearly always competition as to who will run the tractor or the power lawn mower. Far more products can be produced and the lawn kept in better condition, and that's another reason for power tools.

Now's a Good Time To Plant Pansy Seeds

THIS is the best season to sow pansy seeds for a display next year. Most home gardeners would be surprised at the wonderful results obtainable with home-grown plants as compared with those from large commercial plants offered for spring sale with the flowers already in bloom.

Home-grown plants are likely to start blooming a little later, but if the flowers are kept picked to prevent seed formation, they will bloom throught the spring, summer and fall.

By all means start with a good strain, because the cost of the seed is insignificant compared with the results.

Either the coldframe or a special seedbed should be chosen for starting the seeds so that they will be under close supervision. Good drainage is of special importance, and if there is the least doubt about it, loosen the subsoil well and raise the surface of the bed by several inches. In extreme cases, the addition of coal ashes, cinders or coarse sand to the lower levels becomes imperative.

Five Inches Deep

THE seedbed itself must not be less than five inches deep. Pulverize it well, adding sand if the soil is rather heavy. Good compost soil is best, but adding peat-moss or leafmold to good topsoil will give results almost as good. The mixture should not be so rich as to induce too abundant top growth at the expense of a good root system.

Be extra careful to level the surface. Use a straight strip of wood just a little shorter than the smaller dimension of the frame or bed. Only if the surface is perfectly level is it possible to water evenly.

Use the strip to pull the soil from the high spots into the lower ones. Then use a brick or board of about the same size to pack the soil evenly without using too much pressure. This will bring out other low spots. Repeat several times until surface is level. This takes only a few minutes and assures germination of the seed.

Next, give the bed a thorough watering, and when the surface shows signs of drying out, open up drills two to three inches apart. The best way to make the depressions is with a strip of wood beveled at one edge. Just press the bevel into the soil until a half-inch furrow has been made. It may be necessary to use a slight sawing motion unless the soil is quite sandy. The drill will be of even depth and will give even germination.

Sow Seeds Thinly

SOW the seeds thinly about an inch apart so that they will not compete during their early stages of development. Next, sprinkle a mixture of equal parts of sand or good garden soil and pulverized peatmoss in the drills. Press this down with a smooth board and follow with a fine spray of water.

Shading the seedbed with a fairly heavy grade of burlap is important, but it is better to support this material several inches above the surface than have it rest on the soil.

Germination should start in about 10 days unless the weather is either very hot or cold. The seeds germinate most readily between 50 and 70 degrees. After the plants are up, they still need shade, but it must not be too dense.

Once a good stand has been obtained, watering is not nearly so critical, but serious neglect at that stage could prove disastrous.

Keep the plants in the frame over winter with a few evergreen boughs placed over them, and when they begin to grow early next spring, transplant them to the garden.

Use a Mulch That Permits Air to Flow

MULCHES covering the soil around growing plants are a substitute for cultivation which is growing in favor. They have long been used by practical gardeners, and various materials have been tried for covering the ground, to prevent weeds growing and shade the surface.

Paper mulch, and even stones and slabs of concrete have been experimented with. But tests by the Ohio state experiment station, emphasizing the importance of soil aeration, indicate that the best mulching materials allow free circulation of air through the top eight inches of soil.

Mulches of fresh organic materials, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stabilize the granular structure of soils and prevent surface compaction, says an Ohio report.

In testing various mulching materials, it was found that when seeds of Chewing's fescue grass were sown between plant rows, it produced the same effect as a good manure mulch, at considerably less expense.

Sown at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, this grass makes a thick growth, the report says. Chewing's fescue is used because it withstands shade cast by the plants. Toward fall the grass dies out. Crop production is said to be as good as when any other mulching material is used, and the cost less.

This suggests that home gardeners can sow grass seed between rows of flowers and vegetables and instead of cultivating, use a lawnmower. Rye grass is suggested for garden use rather than a fescue.

Waste lumber is used by some gardeners, to shade the ground between rows. By laying down boards when planting the garden, and walking on them rather than the soil, the ground is kept loose, and by shifting the boards between rows, weeds can be killed without hoeing.

Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of dry lawn clippings, applied a little at a time. The first application should be well mixed with the top soil; and then it may be built up to several inches in thickness, so that weeds are kept down and evaporation checked.

But It Lasts

The Garden For Fall Is Hard to Start

IT'S harder to start a fall garden but it will last longer than the garden you put in last spring. Troubles due to heat, drought, and insects all can be overcome if you try. There are some 22 varieties of vegetables that can be planted for fall and at least 10 of these can stay in the garden all winter with a little protection. The quality is often higher than the same varieties in the spring and summer.

Following these suggestions for a successful fall garden:

1. Place your fall garden on a spot that was free of weeds in July, if possible. Spade thoroughly working in vigoro complete plant food at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet. Plant flat or on very low ridges. In order to insure germination sow the seeds on wet soil covering with dry soil and packing firmly. Don't water again until the seedlings are up. You can place a board or wet sack over the planting rows until the seeds sprout but be sure to remove such a cover as soon as they appear.

2. Collards are sown thick leaving a thick stand to grow and using the thinnings for greens. The final stand of such plants should have a 12-inch spacing.

3. If you can, mulch fall crops with 3 or 4 inches of hay, oat straw, or pine straw, to conserve moisture. September is often a dry month. This practice is good insurance.

Lawn Planting Time

Fall, not spring, is the ideal time of year to sow grass seed. Whether the home owner is building a completely new lawn or patching up threadbare established turf, the cooler nights with heavier dews combined with seasonal rain starts the young seedlings off under better growing conditions.

Five Point Lawn Program

O. M. Scott and Sons Co., lawn specialists of Marysville, Ohio, recommend this sequence of lawn activities for September: (1) stop the growth of broad-leaved weeds and crabgrass, if present, (2) feed the entire lawn generously, (3) do the necessary seeding, (4) keep the lawn moist, if possible, (5) mow regularly and shorter than customary, an inch or so, as long as grass continues to grow.

Delphinium Seeds

Collect delphinium seeds from only the finest spikes and the fullest pods as soon as they ripen. Replant as soon as the seed is dry. Do not cover the seed with more than two times its diameter of soil. For fall blooms, do not let flowers go to seed. Cut them back just below the flower spike.

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Scientists Recruit Crabgrass Killers

Chemical Warfare Routs Weeds

By Alfred Putz

WHEN experts on weed control some years ago began talking about selective weed killers that would rid the lawn of crabgrass and other undesirable interlopers without damaging good grasses, most amateur gardeners looked upon the rumors as something too good to be true.

But the scientists knew what they were talking about.

Early experiments had proved that arsenate of lead applied at 20 pounds a 100 square feet of lawn area had a definite deterrent action on crabgrass. The results were only partly satisfactory, yet if there was one chemical that showed selectiveness they reasoned there might be others, and perhaps more effective ones.

The use of sodium chlorate as a crabgrass killer also dates back some years. But most gardeners were reluctant to try it because they were warned it was highly explosive, so much so that the mere friction of a trouser cuff drenched with it would flare up with explosive force after the liquid had dried.

Then along came the discovery and manufacture of a number of hormonelike growth substances, some of which when applied in higher concentration proved effective weed killers for certain plants. That was a big step forward.

These hormone weed killers, identified as 2,4D preparations, such as Weedone, Weed-No-More, Weedmaster, duPont Weed Killer, Sel-Tox, Weed-Out, Tufor, Weedar, etc., proved excellent for such broad-leaved weeds as dandelions, plantain and others. But because they also kill clover, or at least cause severe injury to it, many gardeners preferred not to use them on their clover-filled lawns.

Where clover is not predominant or is not wanted they do an excellent job if used as recommended by the manufacturer. Even a minor deviation in strength, rate of application or disregard of the maker's specific instructions may cause damage—not necessarily of a permanent nature but nevertheless annoying for varying periods of time.

Certain strains of bent grass, and redtop to a lesser degree, are especially susceptible to outright destruction by 2,4D if used in excessive concentrations or too frequently.

While 2,4D preparations injure and even kill crabgrass if applied at certain stages of growth, the over-all results left much to be desired. So research continued.

In the case of crabgrass, the first new noteworthy discovery was PMAS—which is short for phenyl mercuric acetate. Tat-C-Lect and Puraturf are two liquids with PMAS as the active ingredient, and Scutl and Dynacide are granular materials based on similar formulas. They have been tested over a wide range and under a great many conditions, so that, where the maker's directions are followed, satisfactory results may be expected.

The second discovery is PC, an abbreviation of potassium cyanate. This chemical compound, according to the manufacturer, is no more poisonous than common salt. Some call it KOCN, a name based on its chemical formula.

PC Is Successful

THERE are numerous preparations based on PC, the non-poisonous nature of which should have a special appeal. Another good feature is that they kill crabgrass at all stages of growth, as well as chickweed. And the chemical breaks down after application and leaves beneficial fertilizer in the soil.

Unlike 2,4D it does not require a special sprayer, nor does it demand scrupulous cleaning of the equipment. Thorough rinsing with clear water will prepare the tank for any other spraying to be done. There are a number of PC preparations on the market such as Weed-one Crabgrass Killer, PC 80, Crabgrass, Ded-Weed and Miller PC Weed Killer, etc.

The enemy—Dignitaria (crabgrass to you)

Should you come across Tat-C-Lect Fortified, Double-O Crabgrass Killer and Crab-Not you have combinations of PC and PMAS with 2,4D. They take care of both crabgrass and the broad-leaved weeds encountered in the lawn.

No doubt these new chemicals are just the beginning of a long story. With many scientists working on the problem, it is only reasonable to expect further outstanding progress.

But what we have today is a big step forward. The most important factor to success with any of them lies in following directions on the containers.

Rules Mailed Out For Harvest Show In Chevy Chase

MRS. JULIAN D. CONOVER, chairman of the schedule committee of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show to be held September 17 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, announces that show schedules are ready and are being mailed.

The schedule could justly be called the exhibitor's guide. It contains information of a general nature, such as who sponsors the show, who underwrites it, what organizations cooperate with it; the various awards to be given and by whom contributed; what disposition is made of the net proceeds; the organization of the show and the judges. The rules governing exhibits come next.

Detailed data by group and class are also provided regarding exhibits in the following sections:

1. Garden flowers.
2. House plants. (This year for the first time will see orchids exhibited as house plants. The National Orchid Society plans to present the life cycle of the orchid.)
3. Dahlias, including novice classes.
4. Roses, including novice classes.
5. Artistic arrangements, including classes for teen-agers.
6. Vegetables and fruits.
7. Canned fruit and vegetables.
8. Crafts and hobbies, including photography, needlecraft, creative arts and crafts, and collections.
9. Junior hobby-lobby, collections and handwork of boys and girls under 15.
10. Pet show for boys and girls.
11. Community crafts.
12. Educational exhibits.

All inquiries regarding the schedule should be addressed to Mrs. Julian D. Conover, 105 Brookside dr., Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Kill the Sprouts

While weeds are not so numerous in summer, neglect of cultivation will allow so many to grow that your garden may be seriously handicapped. Shallow cultivation after every rain, or irrigation, will kill the sprouts which may have started from weed seeds remaining in the soil.

Alexandria Show Set Sept. 23-24

THE Alexandria Flower Show will be held September 23 and 24 at the Alexandria Recreation Building, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria.

The show will be sponsored by the Alexandria Garden Club, the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club, the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club, the garden section of the Beverley Hills Woman's Club, the Fairfax Garden Club, the Hunting Creek Garden Club, the Neighboring Garden Club of Arlington, the Potomac Rose Society of Washington and the Yates Garden Club.

The show is planned to interest both the home gardener and the professional gardener of Virginia, Washington and Maryland.

The show will consist of the following sections: 1. Artistic Arrangements; 2. Annuals and Perennials (Including Chrysanthemums); 3. Dahlias; 4. Roses; 5. Competitive Commercial Exhibits; 6. Advertising and Education Exhibits.

The committee chairman, schedule and prizes will be announced later.

Off With the Heads

Most annuals and perennials can be encouraged to keep blooming if you keep picking off the faded flowers before the seeds start to form. Flower heads of Phlox especially, should be removed since the plants set seed which comes up quite often in the monotonous magenta color.

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. . . and also at newsstands in these places:
Times Square, Grand Central Station, International Bldg. (Radio City), Pennsylvania Station
The Washington Post

Permit Asked For 19 Homes

Permit is being sought by S. & S. Building Corp., 2424 ...h pl., Cheverly, Md., to construct 19 dwellings on Hawthorne st and Hawthorne terr., Landover, Md. Plans call for the houses to be of brick and cinderblock and one story in height.

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MOLLAN REALTY COMPANY
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This Winter
Gain in Gas Heat Users Expected

NEW YORK.—The Nation's gas utilities expect to add 1,150,000 house heating customers to their rolls during the coming 1950-51 heating season.

An American Gas Association survey said this will mean a total of 9,400,000 residential customers will heat their homes with gas during the coming winter.

H. Carl Wolf, managing director of the association, trade organization of the gas industry, announced that the gas companies anticipate more than three million new-house heating customers over the next three heating seasons—950,000 in the 1951-52 season and 900,000 in the 1952-53 season.

The estimates were made prior to the accelerated military preparedness program with its threat of steel allocations.

They were based on replies from 295 individual gas utilities throughout the country which serve 19,240,000 residential gas customers, about 90 percent of the Nation's total.

The association said gas companies reporting in the survey indicated half of the anticipated gas heating additions would be installed in new dwelling units.

The other half, AGA added, represents conversions from other types of fuel.

Types of installations, the survey showed, follow a climatic pattern.

That is, new heating installations in the northern sections of the country will be central heating for the most part and installations planned for the South and Southwest will be mostly space heaters and wall or floor furnaces.

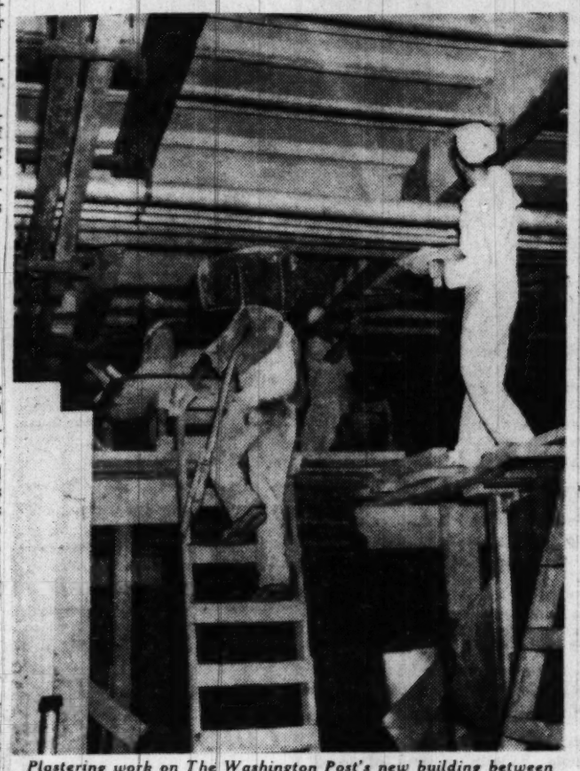
By The Associated Press

'Still Growing' Sums Up Busy Shopping Center

Serving Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Friendship Heights, this busy shopping center at 49th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. is growing rapidly. Just opened is the building at lower right. It houses a branch of the National Metropolitan Bank and also will be occupied by a branch of the Mayer & Co. furniture store. In upper left, one of the largest A & P food stores in the District is under construction

Aerial Photograph by Tom Kelly—The Washington Post.

Man With Hod Is Back on Job



Plastering work on The Washington Post's new building between 15th and 16th sts. nw. on L st. resumed last week after striking plasterers' tenders returned to the job. They gained an immediate increase of eight cents an hour and an additional increase of another seven cents on August 1, 1951. Plasterers and a tender (on ladder) are shown working on the ceiling of the building's top floor

Prudential Reports Big Home Loan Business

NEWARK, N. J.—Mortgage loans on District of Columbia real estate approved by Prudential Insurance Co. during the first six months of 1950, numbered 138 and totaled $3,633,000. This was reported yesterday by Charles Fleetwood, vice president in charge of mortgage loans and real estate investments.

The majority of loans were made to owners or builders of one, two and three-family homes. These residential loans averaged just over $10,650. The remainder were on individual, commercial and farm properties.

"The continued high rate of building throughout the United State is reflected in Prudential's mortgage lending during the first half of this year, Fleetwood said.

"On a national basis, 50,645 loans were authorized, of which 47,202 or 93 percent were on residential projects, including apartment houses. The total of all loans approved was $528,358,000."

The export of mahogany has been the principal industry of British Honduras for more than two centuries.

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Into Modest-Income Homes
Air Conditioning May Step Out of the Luxury Class

IMPROVED manufacturing methods and volume production eventually may bring year-round home air conditioning down to a price where any home owner on a modest income can afford it.

This prediction comes from W. Paul Jones, president of Servel Inc., which recently began national distribution of four-season air conditioning for homes in the $15,000 bracket and up.

"Year-round air conditioning, once a 'class' item exclusively, may become available to the mass homes market in the foreseeable future if present trends continue," Jones said.

"Since we began volume production of our units, inquiries received from builders indicate that pace-setters in the building industry will soon be bringing air conditioning to a greater number of homes."

The history of many other products, once considered strictly as luxuries, supports his forecast about air conditioning for the mass market, Jones believes.

Central heating replaced the inadequate parlor stove in a comparatively short time after warm air heating first was introduced, he pointed out. The automobile underwent a like transition, as did radio and television, he added.

Progress in manufacturing methods of a new article usually is followed by obsolescence of its predecessor, Jones explained. "Year-round air conditoning by means of a single unit which both cools and heats a home is a normal extension of central hot air heating alone," he declared.

"The time will come when any home, in any climate, will be considered old-fashioned without 12-months-a-year air conditioning."

Bureau Says
It's Time To Check Heating Plant

LATE summer is a reminder that the heating system should be readied for cold weather, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

Early attention to the heating system is especially important this fall because of the "tight situation" with reference to heating materials and labor, according to the bureau.

Inventories of heating supplies such as boilers, radiators, convectors, baseboards, and pipe in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers, and dealers are extremely low, it reports. Competing for these low inventories is a high level of new construction.

Higher fuel costs, too, are another reason why heating plants should be checked and serviced, according to the bureau. By having the plant placed in first-class operating condition at the earliest opportunity, fuel costs will be reduced, it said.

Bowling & Gardiner Slate 11 Houses

Permit is being sought by Bowling & Gardiner, 8501 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, to construct 11 two-story and basement houses in the 5200 blocks of Roosevelt st. and Glenwood rd., Bethesda.

Closing Your Summer Home

WHEN you close a vacation cottage, beach house or summer home at the end of the vacation season, a precautionary measure is the removal of water. All water must be drained from plumbing fixtures to prevent freezing during the winter. The main supply valve should be closed and all faucets opened so as to empty each supply branch to the level of the lowest fixture. The pumbing system tank should be drained and toilet flush tanks emptied.

Traps of all plumbing fixtures and floor drains should be filled with a non-freeze liquid such as kerosene or an automobile non-freezing compound. About 2 quarts should be poured into each toilet bowl to fill the trap. Other plumbing fixtures may require from 1 to 2 pints each.

The steam or hot-water boiler must be drained by opening the drain cock. To remove the likelihood of water being held in pipes or radiators by air pressure, the air valve should be removed from a top-floor radiator. If there is a water tank in a hot-air furnace, it must be emptied.

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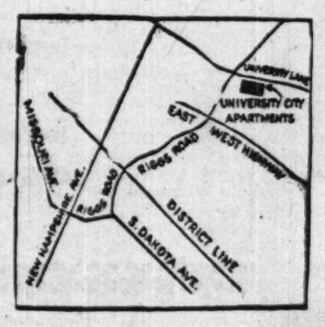

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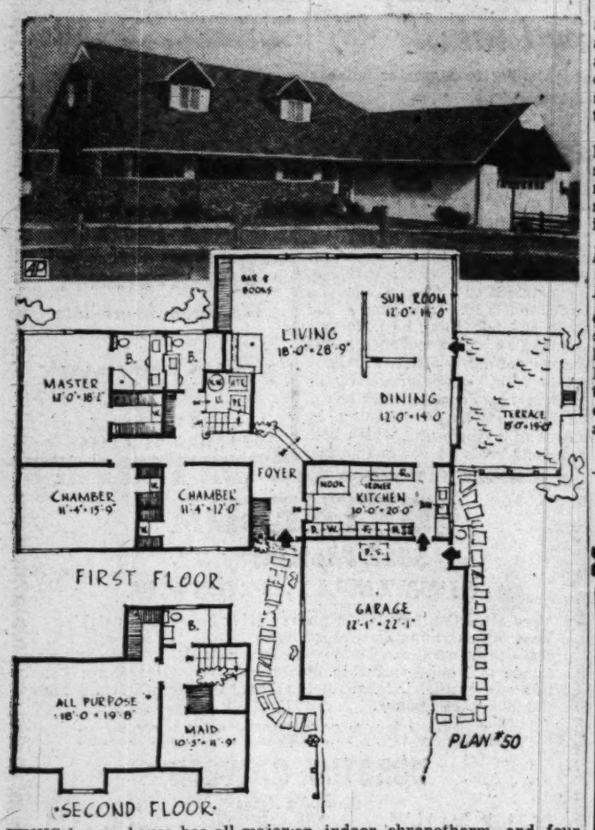

THIS luxury house has all major rooms on the first floor and automatic air conditioning the year-round.

Designed by E. A. Ballin, Nr. 8 Irving pl., Woodmere, N. Y., it was built on a large plot at Hewlett Harbor, on Long Island's south shore, for $30,000 including land.

All windows are of the sealed type of double pane insulating glass. Two outdoor thermostats, an indoor chronotherm, and four electronic relays maintain a constant temperature, regardless of the season, by switching from heating to cooling automatically.

Kitchen and laundry are planned for complete electrical equipment. A utility room under the stairs and ample closets eliminate the need for a basement. The house covers 2252 square feet. Two-car garage has storage attic.

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Home Is in the Mill

Decatur, Ga., (AP).—A professor and his wife have a new home in an old grist mill here. Dr. Stephen W. Gray is professor in Emory University, his wife is an instructor. The old mill they are turning into a home was built in 1830. Its great oak beams and stone foundations are still sound. The couple has done most of the work of remodelling themselves although they have had the help of some of their students.

National Home Week Starts September 10

NATIONAL Home Week gets under way next Sunday to celebrate the greatest wave of home building the world has ever seen.

Since the end of World War II, merchant builders have erected about five million new houses and apartments. An estimated 500,000 or more homes will be under construction across the country during the observance.

In the District of nearby Maryland and Virginia, a "comprehensive report to the public" will be made by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

New Homes Open

ACCORDING to Clarence W. Gosnell, chairman of the association's National Home Week committee, open house will be held at various building projects. Potential home buyers will have the opportunity to study the latest construction methods—and to examine completed homes.

National Home Week is aimed at focusing public attention on the enormous production of new homes in recent years, said Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Most of the five million dwellings constructed since the war's end, he reports, have been built at "middle income" prices. Monthly payments on these homes, he adds, come to less than those required for the average automobile.

"In turn," Cortright said, "this has stimulated home ownership until it has reached the greatest heights ever known." According to NAHB figures, about 60 percent of all American families now own their homes.

In Greater Washington more single-families were put under construction in the first half of 1950 than in all of 1949. Through July, 12,840 new houses had been started this year, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

WITH this evidence of the tremendous interest in new homes, the local builders association has lined up a number of builders who will open their projects to the public during National Home Week.

They include Walker Homes, Inc., Harold B. Jones, S & S Building Corp., Banks & Lee, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., Stewart Bainum Co., Talmage Wilcher, Inc., Wesmond Building & Investment Co.

Paul J. Frizzell, Tower Construction Corp., Milton Isen, Poladian Construction Co., Sidney Weinberg & Sons, M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Nathan Shapiro, Master Builders, Inc., Waggaman-Brawner, Inc., T. J. McDonough & Son, Meadowbrook, Inc., Beitzell Construction Co., Joseph Kinsky, Roland Simons and W. A. Martin, Inc.

Locations and price information of homes to be presented by these builders will be announced in next Sunday's real estate section.

Construction In August Hit New Record

THE TOTAL value of new construction put in place during August reached a record 2.7 billion dollars. Private construction accounted for two billion of the total.

Total construction activity during the month advanced 3 percent over July, the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a joint report. One-fifth more new construction was put in place during the first eight months of 1950 than in the corresponding period of last year.

Private residential building during August was estimated at 1.25 billion dollars, or 60 percent above August, 1949.

The Department of Agriculture says there are about 1850 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the United States.

Including the Sink!

Chicago (AP).—Burglars broke into Harry Schrober's house. They took a phonograph, a mattress, a garbage burner, a wash basin and the kitchen sink.

Durable and Securable—$2.18 PER DAY

How durable? Well, that's solid brick and masonry you're looking at! Solid steel casements! Lifetime construction. With a 21-foot living room boasting more than 61 square feet of windows, including two 24-square-foot giants! Not 2 but 3 lovely bedrooms. That includes a 17-foot cross-ventilated master bedroom with a walk-in closet *seven feet wide* and over 28 square feet of window area, featuring an 18-square-foot beauty. An up-to-the-minute bathroom in decorator colors, a gem of a dinette space, and a dream kitchen equipped like a millionaire's.

How securable? At a total per-day cost of $2.18! Right now these homes are priced at $10,490, but there is no guarantee this price will hold if costs keep jumping. Down payment for Veterans only $325, plus settlement charges of $275; then $65.50 a month covers all charges. Part of this monthly payment is used to reduce your mortgage and so is saved and invested in your home. Now let's take a closer look:

Brick & Masonry Homes—3 Lovely Bedrooms

- Norge 6 cubic foot Refrigerator
- Norge 36-inch table-top Gas Range
- Whirlpool Automatic Clothes Washer
- Youngstown All-Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Youngstown 54-inch Kitchen-Aider Sink
- Thatcher Gas-Fired Winter Air Conditioning Heating Plant
- Automatic 30-gallon Gas Water Heater
- Rock-wool Insulation
- Copper Piping

5 ROOMS
$10,490
VETERANS!
DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY $325
(Plus Settlement Charges of $275)

- Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Ceramic Bathroom Tile
- Aluminum Venetian Blinds
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- Fully enclosed Utility Room
- Extra Put-Away Space for Toys, Tools, etc.
- Large Landscaped Plots

Applications for these handsome semi-detached homes should be made immediately. *Availability is limited and diminishing.* Remember, only 300 will be built, and when they're gone, no more at any price. Delay could cost you a wonderful opportunity and cost us a desirable owner-resident. Don't wait. Drive out!

These Homes are *Available* to Non-Veterans on Attractive Terms.

Templeton Knolls

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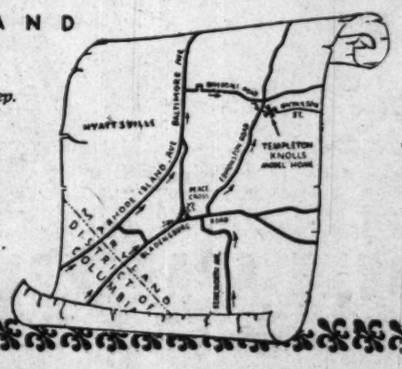
Superb suburb of Greater Washington . . . in beautiful, high, wooded Maryland country, on the District's Doorstep.



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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

Beauty, Grace and—and Hope

STEAM AND SNICKERS: Gene Kelly, the fellow who dances on thin air, will be doing it again in "Summer Stock," the musical co-starring Judy Garland which comes to the Capitol screen Thursday. The harried pair at the right are Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, of "Fancy Pants," which will be bringing its snickers to the Palace after "The Black Rose"

BUSY VISIT: Scurrying through Washington's sightseeing spots last week were Ann Ziks and Camille Williams.

Giving a send-off to "Tea for Two," the Warner musical with Gordon MacRae, Doris Day and Gene Nelson

Child Labor Law Haunts Theater

By Richard L. Coe

ALTHOUGH Washington now has its "live" theater, our Gayety, so to speak, is dampened by the fact that certain plays cannot legally be presented here.

Among the current or recent New York successes that must bypass the National Capital or else be considerably altered here are: "The Member of the Wedding" "The Innocents," "Peter Pan." "Lost in the Stars." "The Happy Time," "Texas Li'l Darlin'," "South Pacific," "The Man," "Arms and the Girl" "I Know My Love" and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The reason for this is the District Child Labor Law, which prohibits the appearance of children under the age of 14. Certain restrictions govern stage appearances by girls and boys under 18.

Of the first seven listed, children are vital to the plots. While youngsters are not so important to the others (of which there are one or two, one will hardly miss); their roles must in some way be altered.

Hard on Youngsters

THIS Labor Day weekend, it seems fitting to consider this law which undoubtedly works to the advantage of 99 percent of those it covers, but still does real harm to young persons getting an early start in a difficult profession. It also has the effect of depriving this city of several plays which have won prizes in their respective seasons.

The law which governs the matter is an improvement over the one which held from 1928. This forbade stage appearances by anyone under 16 but the limit was lowered by two years in 1941.

For youngsters between 14 and 18, there is the proviso that they have "completed eight grades of elementary instruction or a course of study deemed by the Board of Education equivalent thereto, provided that such minor shall not appear on said stage in more than two performances in any one day nor more than six hours in any one day nor more than six days in any week and shall not appear on stage after eleven postmeridian."

Law Forgotten?

"LOST IN THE STARS" is already booked for a December week at the Gayety; it has had a New York season and is now working its way east through a score of cities. Prominent in the cast is 10-year-old Herbert Coleman, as a South African boy whose song about a mole is one of the delights of the Kurt Weill score. I have an idea the Playwrights' Company has forgotten the District's law regarding stage children and I bring it up now as a warning, however futile, that something should be done. It will be, roughly, the 1000th time theater people have tried to improve the situation, but evidently the only way to get anything done is to keep hammering.

My recollection is that children are very minor characters in "I Know My Love." Sam Behrman is said to be re-writing this vehicle of the Lunts', which the Guild will present here this fall.

"The Member of the Wedding," however, is quite another kettle of fish. Seven-year-old Brandon De Wilde, recently promoted to feature billing, is a vital member of this superb cast. Only Ethel Waters and Julie Harris (in her twenties, she's playing a 12-year-old) are more important to Carson McCullers' moving play and it couldn't possibly be acted without him. It won the New York Critics' award this year.

Two in 'The Innocents'

IN William Archibald's adaptation of James' "The Turn of the Screw," "The Innocents" play a cast of four, of which two are children. Iris Mann, a Helen Hayes of the future, is nine and David Cole, recently—and legally—seen over the Maryland line in Olney's "The Winslow Boy," is 13. Olney also legally got away with a 10-year-old Pharoah for "Caesar."

"South Pacific" has a hero concerned with bringing up his under D. C.-age youngsters and "Texas, Li'l Darlin'," has a principal role for Betty Lou Keim, who's 10. Johnny Steward, the pivotal figure of "The Happy Time," is 13.

Mayor's Permission

HOW do they get around this in New York and other cities?

The New York state law provides that only the approval of the mayor can permit appearances by children under 16 and that may be granted only after the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been given a 48-hour notice and chance to object.

The SPCC rarely objects because there are special schools and classes for stage children and their parents and producers are, if anything, more careful than ordinarily would be the case, about schooling, working conditions, etc. As it is many of New York's theater children go to the regular public schools. On the road, parents are paid to accompany their children.

Hollywood has become a show case in the handling of working children. The studios are almost notoriously strict about working hours, tutors and special schooling. While you might cite the cases of Judy Garland, Shirley Temple and Jackie Coogan as examples of young people who've fared poorly in adulthood, for everyone of these there are their opposites: Helen Hayes, Nanette Fabray, Madge Evans, Edward Alleyn, Ruth Gordon and Jackie Cooper now scoring the hit of his life in London's "Mr. Roberts."

Cumbersome Government

THERE is a long history of Washington theatrical managers trying to get an exception of this nagging law, the latest among them Loew's Carter Barron and the National's Edmund Plohn. The fact remains, this is the best they've been able to do.

It is, of course, one more result of our cumbersome District Government, which has no counterpart to the city mayors who usually grant such exceptions to local laws as make possible productions of these plays in other cities across the country. As our editorials have pointed out through the years, Washington's residents are hogtied when it comes to doing anything about the laws Congress wishes on us.

And that the children of the theater are better off for having the law which assures them proper care is, I suppose, one thing to consider Labor Day weekend.

But it equally stands to reason that there is some insanity about having a 12-year-old sitter stay up till midnight watching a child actor on the TV set, though he wouldn't be permitted to watch a live performance of "Peter Pan."

On Broadway

New Stars Rise from 'The Consul'

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—When that tragic musical drama, "The Consul," opened last spring, there were cheers for a new star on Broadway in the person of Patricia Neway. She was then a concert artist with comprehensive musical background, but a lady who had little previous Broadway experience other than singing a narrative role in "The Rape of Lucrece."

Today there are equal cheers for Bruni Falcon, a lyrical lass who sings at alternate performances because the role of Magda Sorel in "The Consul" is such an exhaustive one that an actress cannot go through eight performances a week in the role. She and Miss Neway alternate performances in the role, although Miss Falcon is now singing it steadily until September 18, when Miss Neway returns from vacation. Then they will alternate again.

This problem of a role being so exhausting that a performer has to withdraw from time to time for a rest isn't restricted to feminine stars. Regard, for instance, the recent times when Lee J. Cobb and two or three others who played the leading role of salesman Willy Loman in "Death of A Salesman" had to take vacation periods for a rest.

Lucky Producers

THE PRODUCERS, Chandler Cowles and Efram Zimbalist, jr., are fortunate in that they have a perfect pinchhitter.

In their alternate leading lady, Miss Bruni Falcon, the producers have a singer and actress who was born in Boston, and with a kinship for Plymouth Rock traditions. But her background, her education and her travels have added the experiences in her own life to the displaced Magda Sorel she impersonates in Menotti's "The Consul."

Miss Falcon was christened Brunhilde, but she shortened her first name to Bruni. Her German parents objected to a theatrical career for her, but they took her on travels which proved to be a guide book for a thorough background in musical training.

A tall brunette girl of the dignified type of Miss Neway, Miss Falcon has a lovely voice that finds all the anguish, suffering and passion which Menotti has written into his musical drama.

Although born in Boston, Miss Falcon studied in Germany, Austria and Saxony.

"And I did Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in Malden, Mass., high school," she added proudly.

She studied at the conservatory of music in Mexico City in 1942 and she also sang a Wagnerian repertoire there at the Opera Nacional. Continuing her travels, she had intended to go to Europe, where they wanted

See MARK, Page 3, Column 7

Miss Blightmore Again

Separate Unit Is Needed To Handle Summer Music

By Paul Hume

"GOOD afternoon, Mr. Hume.

I hope you realize this is the first Labor Day weekend in 27 years that I have not been a member of the Blightmore team in the Homestead's annual croquet tournament."

I shot to my feet to greet Miss Citronella Blightmore, whose entrance was preceded by a sure scent of the sulphur in which she said she had been bathing for days.

"Miss Blightmore," I began, "your willingness to fly up here in the middle of your vacation to talk over this summer music situation is a tribute to your real devotion to Washington's music. I would never have written asking you to come if your own comments had not started the whole thing."

The slight lift of the noble, if less than handsome, Blightmore head was definitely a preen.

"Well, of course, I did see the excerpts from the letters you printed last week," she said. "And this surely is a case of need to strike while the iron is hot. That is the real reason I returned to Washington earlier than ever before."

Wheat and Chaff

"NOW, Mr. Hume," she continued with that bulldozer technique already in high gear. "Shall we sort out the wheat from the chaff in those letters? I presume you have the originals in hand." Obviously Miss B. had the afternoon's conversation well in mind ahead of time.

"As I recall," she opened, "a Mr. Frain said something I agree with completely. That is that we of the National Symphony Association simply cannot keep going back to the public for more and more support at the same time we lose so much on the summer concerts. Now Mr. Murray of the Ravinia Festival Association sent us lots of ideas we ought to be able to put to work."

"Our family has been very close to the Murrays for years, and I was interested in everything he said. And, as you undoubtedly noticed, the Ravinia Festival Association has no connection with the Chicago Symphony Association. In other words, the whole matter of building and financing a proper place for the summer concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra rests, not on the shoulders of the orchestra or its winter supporters, but with a committee set up to do just that one job."

Fuel to the Fire

THIS time Miss Blightmore did pause for breath. Giving her time to marshal her forces for the next item, I added fuel to her already strong fire. "The same thing is true of Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell and New York's Lewisohn Stadium, to name two more of our big summer music concerns. In fact, most places seem to have a separate organization to handle summer music, so that the orchestras, which operate at a deficit in winter, may function in summer without fear of endangering their larger responsibility."

"Well, then," she recommenced, "I certainly think we ought to arrange it so that something like that can be set up here, where the orchestra must ask public help each fall in order to assure its winter concerts."

Summer Shed

"NOW about a site for a summer shed, and how large it should be and what should go on inside it! I don't think any action ought to be taken until a qualified committee has been named and given some idea of its job."

I wasn't sure what Citronella Blightmore might have in mind with that statement, and asked for details.

"Well, Mr. Hume, there are a lot of ideas in those letters—tennis matches, auto shows, grand opera and more. But I always thought that the motto "first things first" should rule. I certainly think it is true in considering the vital problem of

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Starting Tuesday

Sure as Fate, There'll Be Blood Shed

By Sonia Stein

THERE is so much mystery and and malevolence on television now that new programs have taken to specializing. To each his own evil. In the case of "Sure as Fate," the CBS show which starts Tuesday night (WTOP-TV—8), the stories will follow no prescribed pattern, but CBS says each one will involve "inexorable doom pursuing malefactors or hapless innocents" or "the inner driving forces that propel civilized individuals to peaks of nobility, depths of infamy or uncomprehending deeds that shape the destiny of those about them."

This can lead us anywhere. William N. Robson, who will produce the series, says it can lead us straight to "Hamlet" and "Macbeth", known in the best literary circles for their inner compulsions, and it can equally lead us to modern adventure stories like "Nightfall," adapted from David Goodis' novel, with which the series opens.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

A FAVORITE RETURNS: ZaSu Pitts, one of the best-loved of the screen's comediennes, returns to the Olney stage this week in "Post Road." The star's last appearance there was two summers ago in "The Late Christopher Bean." Since then you've seen her as Aunt Cora in "Life With Father"

Hedda Hopper

Crosby, McCarey Team Up Again

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby gets Leo McCarey as director and producer of his picture with Hopalong Cassidy. It was Leo who directed Bing in two of his most successful pictures, "Going My Way" and "Bells of St. Mary's." The real news, however, is that, if papa permits, the four Crosby boys also will be in the new film. Gary has had numerous picture offers since he debuted on Bing's program last winter, but Bing has nixed them all, preferring that the boy concentrate on his schooling for the next few years. But with Leo directing, Bing may have a change of mind.

With Bob Hope also making a western, "Hi, Stranger," with Roy Rogers on the Paramount lot, you can expect some hot rivalry. Bing, when queried on the matter, said, "I'll have my picture finished, released and reissued before Hope learns to ride a horse."

COMMAND PERFORMANCE: When word got out that Montgomery Clift had been looking at the old John Barrymore films at Metro, the report rapidly spread around town that he would do remakes on some of them. This isn't true. When we finally tracked down the elusive Monty, he said, "Marion Brando and I had never seen 'Dinner at Eight' and 'Grand Hotel,' so Metro ran them for us. That's all there is to it." . . . Marie Wilson tells us that instead of taking a vacation this summer, she's been memorizing. She and Alan Nixon have selected three of the one-act plays which they'll do at the Circle Theater here. One is Chekov's "The Bear"; another, "op-O-Me-Thumb," and the third, "Sparkin'."

CARD SHARK: The part David Brian gets in "Inside Straight" at Metro really puts him in the big league. It originally was written for Clark Gable. David plays a hot-shot San Francisco gambler of the last century. In the role he ages from 21 to 50. . . . Rosalind Russell is about to be signed for "Bonadventure" which will be produced by Michel Kraike at U. I. It's based on an English play about a murderer who hides out in a convent. Roz's role would be that of a nun. . . . Judy Garland and Dottie Pondell are off for New York to see the plays and go on a shopping spree. Judy will have to hop back here the middle of September to do a Bing Crosby show, but she plans to go right back east, and maybe to Paris. Incidentally, Judy now weighs a healthy 112 pounds and looks great.

MEMORY LINGERS ON: Evelyn Keyes, who played Vivien Leigh's sister in "Gone With the Wind," didn't think the

See HOPPER, Page 3, Column 6

Today on WTOP

Eve Arden — Maurice Tobin

200 p.m.—The Choraliers, all-male chorus, returns after a summer hiatus, under the direction of Eugene Lowell.

6:30 p.m.—Eve Arden, as "Our Miss Brooks," gets a romantic run-around as she plans a late summer vacation.

10:30 p.m.—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin is interviewed by Charles Collingwood about the Nation's manpower on "One Nation Indivisible."

1500 K. C. (A.M.) — 96.3 Mcs. (F.M.)

TWO SPRING SUITORS: Edmund Gwenn and Charles Coburn are both after the hand of Spring Byington in "Louisa," a chummy family comedy arriving Wednesday on Keith's screen. From this pose with the rivals for her hand, you can't tell which way Spring Byington will jump.

Reds Teach Children Through Theater

MRS. ROSE ROBISON COWEN, of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, has returned to Washington from the National Children's Theater Conference at the University of Minnesota, where she was a speaker.

One of the most significant reports in this international meeting, Mrs. Cowen states, was that of Gene Sosin, of the Russian Institute of Columbia University. Sosin's information on the Soviet Children's Theater came from Russian newspapers and through correspondence with friends at our Embassy in Moscow.

Sosin stated that during the 33 years of Soviet rule the children's theater has been "the first weapon of mass Communist education, inculcating Communist ideas and ideals at the earliest possible age.

"EVEN if we disagree with the motives underlying the activity of their theater," Sosin pointed out, "we must admit we have a great deal to learn from the Soviet experience and its example of the ability of theater to control the minds of men." Russia, he concluded, "takes very seriously the importance of children's theater."

The convention adopted a resolution requesting all American children's theaters to present at least one play a year dedicated to the purpose of portraying the democratic way of life.

"It was pointed out," Mrs. Cowen states, "that such a theme, for utmost effectiveness, must be implicit in the plot and be of high theatrical equality so as to reinforce the natural belief of its children in the rightness of their native government and strengthen them morally for any conflict ahead that may seem to threaten their inherited kind of government."

ZaSu Pitts and 'Post Road' Opening Tuesday at Olney

TUESDAY night Za Su Pitts and "Post Road" will begin the final month of Olney's summer theater season. The country playhouse this afternoon and tonight will be presenting Judith Evelyn in "Angel Street."

Miss Pitts has made "Post Road" her own, a melodrama about a New England spinster who outwits a band of desperadoes. The play was originally presented with Lucille Watson and Percy Kilbride in the leads in 1934, but on Miss Pitts' revival several summers ago, the leading role has virtually become her own.

Featured in the play will be two players who have scored at Olney during the summer, John C. Becher and Wanda Lyon. Another name on the cast sheets familiar to Washingtonians is that of Hazel Markel, of WTOP, who'll be making her annual appearance between her radio, TV and newspaper stints. Mary Haynsworth. Rudulph Justice Watson, and Sallie Brophy, who've played Olney before, are in the company, which is completed by Bruce Adams, Judith Frosh, Dale Parkhill and Harry Miller. William Weaver has staged the play and S. Syrjala has done the setting.

Three weeks will follow "Post Road." Brian Aherne and Harry Ellerbe will be seen in "Dear Brutus" and Franchot Tone will star in S. N. Behrman's "The Second Man," with the bill for the final week as yet undetermined.

Theater Time Tables

STAGE

Olney—"Angel Street," Judith Evelyn recreates the melodramatic role she made famous, at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Sesquicentennial Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park—"Faith of Our Fathers," a symphonic drama by Paul Green at 8:30 p. m. every evening except Monday.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"She Stoops to Conquer," tomorrow night at 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Mystery Street," Ricardo Montalban and Sally Forrest in mysterious troubles, at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 10 p. m. "Going Native," annual all-Washington revue, at 3, 5:55 and 8:50 p. m.

Warner—"Tea for Two," Youman's tune: Gordon MacRae, Doris Day and Gene Nelson, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Black Rose, old England: Cathay, Tyrone Power and Orson Welles, at 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Our Very Own," Ann Blythe and Farley Granger in a Sam Goldwyn offering, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"Panic in the Streets," a story of a threatened epidemic in New Orleans with Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas and Barbara Bel Geddes, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Moon," Technicolor film about a rocket trip to the moon at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Plaza—"Pagliacci," at 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Convicted," Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawford in a prison tale, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"The Third Man," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Colonial—"The Broken Arrow," James Stewart as a white man who makes friends with the Indians, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Dumbo," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 1, 2:55, 4:55, 6:50, 8:55 and 10:55 p. m.

National—"Mississippi," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m. "Belle of the '90s," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:25 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Tea for Two," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Montana," at 8:25 and 10:40 p. m. Cartoon Parade at 10 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Quicksand," at 8:30 p. m. "Winchester 73," at 10 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Sunset Boulevard," Gloria Swanson in a superlative Brackett-Wilder yarn about Hollywood; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Fancy Pants," Bob Hope and Lucille Ball out West; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Summer Stock," Judy Garland costars with Gene Kelly in a musical about citronella thespians; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Louisa," Spring Byington is sought in marriage by Charles Coburn and Edmund Gwenn; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes and Karin Booth Out West; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"No Way Out," Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell in a story about a Negro doctor; opens September 13.

Hilltop to Present Shaw's 'St. Joan'

THE Hilltop, Baltimore's summer theater in the Green Spring Valley, will present Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" this week, opening Tuesday and running through Sunday, with Lois Hall in the title role.

George Schaefer, who has returned from his affiliation with Maurice Evans' production of "The Devil's Disciple" at the Central City (Colo.) Opera House, will direct the drama, which is the group's fifteenth production of the summer.

Goddard and Milland

Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball" will be presented on "Hollywood Movie Hits" at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday over WMAL-TV. The cast includes Gladys George, Virginia Field, William Bendix and Ernest Truex.

How Could She?

Jane Russell looks better than ever since losing—by studio estimate—15 pounds. She couldn't have timed it better. For her role as the gambling casino singer in "Macao," she'll have to wear a gold mesh dress that weighs 20 pounds.

Arena Extends Comedy's Run

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER," which has set the new Arena Stage (in the old Hippodrome Theater) off to a flying start, will open its final week tomorrow night. Originally scheduled for a two-week run, the third is being added after a series of sold-out houses.

Leading roles in the Oliver Goldsmith comedy are being acted by Lester Rawlins, Henry Oliver, Virginia Thurston, Ionia Zelenka, Dorothea Jackson, Orville French, Stuart Smith and Henry Danilowicz.

Edward Mangum and Zelda Fichandler, directors of the new "theater-in-the-round," announce that their next production will be John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," which will open a week from tomorrow night. Miss Jackson will have the only feminine role in the play, with Rawlins as George and Oliver as Lennie.

The new 250-seat theater plays Monday through Saturday evenings with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The box office, at New York ave. and 9th st., is open daily for reservations, which also may be made by phone at DIstrict 8592.

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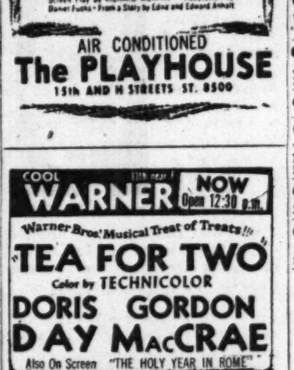
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- **AVALON** Glenn Ford in "WHITE TOWER," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
- **AVE. GRAND** DOUBLE FEATURE. Shelley Winters in "SOUTH SEA SINNER," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. George Montgomery in "INDIAN SCOUT," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.
- **BEVERLY** • **KENNEDY** • **PENN** Burt Lancaster in "FLAME AND THE ARROW," at 2:45, 5:00, 7:16, 9:30.
- **CALVERT** Burt Lancaster in "FLAME AND THE ARROW," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.
- **CENTRAL** DOUBLE FEATURE. Claudette Colbert in "THREE CAME HOME," at 1:00, 4:15, 7:35. Maureen O'Hara in "COMANCHE TERRITORY," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:40.
- **COLONY** Esther Williams in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
- **HOME** DOUBLE FEATURE. Tim Holt in "MASKED RAIDERS," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Robert Walker in "SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE," at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
- **SAVOY** DOUBLE FEATURE. "SPY HUNT," at 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. George Montgomery in "INDIAN SCOUT," at 2:35, 6:25, 8:20.
- **SECO** DOUBLE FEATURE. Richard Basehart in "OUTSIDE THE WALL," at 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Forrest Tucker "ROCK ISLAND TRAIL," 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.
- **SHERIDAN** • **UPTOWN** James Stewart in "WINCHESTER .73," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
- **SILVER** Burt Lancaster in "FLAME AND THE ARROW."
- **TAKOMA** DOUBLE FEATURE. George Montgomery in "INDIAN SCOUT," at 2:15, 5:25, 8:30. Esther Williams in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO," at 3:25, 6:35, 9:45.
- **TIVOLI** James Stewart in "WINCHESTER .73," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
- **YORK** DOUBLE FEATURE. George Montgomery in "INDIAN SCOUT," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Glenn Ford in "WHITE TOWER," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

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VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626
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Last day: James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea in "WINCHESTER 73" at 1:29, 3:31, 5:32, 7:34, 9:36—Tomor.: Holiday Matinee 1 p. m. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW."

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Gordon MacRea, Julie London, Rory Calhoun in "RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN" (Technicolor) at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:43, 9:40—Tomor.: Holiday Matinee 1 p. m.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Last day: Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" (Technicolor) at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30—Tomor.: Holiday Matinee at 1 p. m. James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea in "WINCHESTER 73."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea in "WINCHESTER 73" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Tomor.: Holiday Matinee at 1 p. m.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: ALL FAMILY SHOW! Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" at 1:31, 3:33, 5:35, 7:37, 9:39 plus Cartoon Show with Bugs Bunny, Tom & Jerry, Pluto, etc. Tomor.: Holiday Matinee at 1 p. m.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Gordon MacRae, Rory Calhoun in "RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN" (Technicolor) at 2, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36, 9:28.

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445
MacDonald Carey, Gail Russell "THE LAWLESS"

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Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton "TREASURE ISLAND" in Technicolor

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"THREE LITTLE WORDS" Fred Astiare, Red Skelton

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"DUCHESS OF IDAHO" Esther Williams, Van Johnson

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CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Air Conditioned
James Stewart, Shelley Winters in "WINCHESTER 73" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Rt. 7
Between Columbia Pike & Shirley Hwy.
Open 7:30. Starts 8:15. Today-tomor.: Abbott & Costello "IN THE NAVY" 8:15, 10:45 plus Jon Hall in "THE MICHIGAN KID" in color at 9:55.
$1.00 plus tax a carfull

HISER • BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned
2 Reissue Hits! (1) Robert Ryan in "MARINE RAIDERS" at 2:00, 5:05 and 8:20 p. m. (2) John Wayne in "BACK TO BATAAN" at 3:20, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100
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New Policy Starts Today. Doors Open 1:45 p. m. Presenting the Finest in Films from the Studios of the World. "PASSPORT TO PIMLICO." Selected Shorts. Feature at 2:16, 3:44, 5:12, 6:40, 8:08, 9:36.

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. TO. 3560
AIR CONDITIONED
British Comedy Hit "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30 p. m. "Top Comedy!"—Eve. Star (Matinee Labor Day, 2 p. m. Cont.)

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" at 1:33, 3:34, 5:36, 7:38, 9:40.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
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James Stewart, Shelley Winters in "WINCHESTER 73" at 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:28.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9867
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey in "COMMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 2:06, 4:41, 7:16 and 9:51. Billy Gilbert, Shemp Howard in "THREE OF A KIND" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
John Derek, Diana Lynn in "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (Technicolor) at 1:04, 3:56, 6:48, 9:40. Forest Tucker, Adele Mara in "ROCK ISLAND TRAIL" (Trucolor) at 2:23, 5:15, 8:07.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Fred Astaire, Red Skelton in "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" (Technicolor) at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Durrea in "WINCHESTER 73" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capital Heights, Md. Hi. 4740
Double Feature "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" at 3:00, 6:10, 9:25. Audie Murphy in "SIERRA" (Technicolor) at 4:50, 8:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn, Corinna Calvet, with the new comedy favorites Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
2 Reissue Hits! "GERONIMO" at 1:10, 4:35, 8:05. "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" (Technicolor) at 2:40, 6:05, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea, in "WINCHESTER 73" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND" (Technicolor) plus "BEAVER VALLEY"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. Hi. 5151. Free Parking
Burt Lancaster and Virgina Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:30.

STATE • WILSON
"THREE LITTLE WORDS" Fred Astaire, Red Skelton

LEE A Treat for Entire Family
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming

ASHTON Opens 2 P. M.
"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD" Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina

Buckingham • Arlington
"WINCHESTER 73" James Stewart, Shelley Winters

BYRD • JEFFERSON
"THE ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" John Derek, Diana Lynn

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking
"MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" Marie Wilson, John Lund

HOWARD Air Conditioned Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
In Person: RAVENS—CALVIN BOZE ORCH.—RUTH BROWN—GIANT REVUE. Screen: Richard Basehart in "TENSION."

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Open: 12:30 P. M.
James Cagney "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Open: 12:30 P. M.
Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl "THE OUTRIDERS"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Open: 12:30 P. M.
Jeanne Crain, Clifton Web, Myrna Loy "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Open: 12:45 P. M.
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo "FLAME AND THE ARROW"

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Continuous 1 to 11
James Stewart "WINCHESTER 73" 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Doors Open 12:30
Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor "FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
Plus Maureen O'Hara, McDonald Carey "COMANCHE TERRITORY"

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7617
Continuous 2-11
James Stewart, Shelley Winters "WINCHESTER 73" 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 1:45
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo "FLAME AND THE ARROW" in Technicolor at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
Free Parking
Doors Open 1:30
Burt Lancaster — Virginia Mayo "FLAME & THE ARROW" in Technicolor — 2:20 - 4:15 - 6:05 - 7:55 - 9:50

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Doors Open 12:30 Free Parking
James Stewart, Shelley Winters "WINCHESTER 73" 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:56

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Air Conditioned
June Haver "DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY"
Ben Johnson—"WAGONMASTER"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Air Conditioned
Larry Parks "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"
Gene Autry—"MULE TRAIN"

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TECHNICOLOR ALL FAMILY SHOW. Edmund Gwen, Donald Crisp, Geraldine Brooks in "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE" at 8:35 and 10:45 p. m.! Also Color Cartoons.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"WINCHESTER 73" James Stewart, Dan Durrea

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Summer Symphony . . . Harold Levey, left, will be conductor of the NBC Symphony tonight at 8:30 on WRC. Singing stars will be Kathryn Grayson of Hollywood, and John Baker, baritone of the 'Met'

Miss Blightmore Comes to Town

HUME, From Page 1

what to build where for Washington's summer music."

She went on. "First of all, there is the Fine Arts Commission to consider. No public building can be put up in Washington without their approval of its design and location.

"Why don't you and I and most of the other people who have been contributing their paltry 2 cents' worth just stop talking for a while and in the meantime someone must see that intelligent, organized planning is begun at once."

Can't Stop Here

I COULDN'T let this go quite so easily. "Well, Miss B., I know that you mean it when you say something must be done, but surely you will agree with me that we can't stop here. Too many of us have been willing to make random suggestions and then sit back on our—I beg your pardon, Miss Blightmore . . ."

Swallowing, I smiled and said, "Well, what I mean is, just who, and how, and when do you think something will be done?"

"I am prepared to advance at least one concrete plan for the entire matter," she replied.

Form a Committee

"IT IS my suggestion that the National Symphony Orchestra Association ask a group of public-spirited citizens of Washington to form a committee. That committee should include a member of the Fine Arts Commission, a banker, the head of one of our large real estate corporations, one of our newspaper publishers, and the head of one of our large department stores.

"I think the committee should also include the president of the National Symphony Association, and the chairman of its woman's committee. Finally, you must have an acoustical engineer, and a professional musician. I do not think the duties of the conductor of the orchestra permit him proper time to serve, nor is his membership on the committee essential; but I think he should have ex officio membership.

"And certainly the President of the United States should be ex officio chairman. With Mr. Truman's deep personal interest in music he must be given that office. I see no reason to fear Government entanglement simply because the President of the United States lends his name and influence to aid in so fine a project."

How About Duties

"MISS BLIGHTMORE," I said, preparing the final question, "what do you conceive as the duties of this committee?"

"This committee should undertake the selection of the type and size of structure best suited to our needs, its location, and the builders qualified to erect it.

"They should also arrange for its financing, and for the continuance of its existence through the formation of a permanent organization brought into being for the sole purpose of maintaining our summer musical program with the usual aid of our own musicians.

"And this committee, Mr. Hume, cannot properly do such a job by sitting on what you almost mentioned a little while ago. They must go to Ravinia, to Tanglewood and to Buffalo to see and hear some of the best work that has been done in this field. And I have plenty of other concrete suggestions as to places they should visit, and people they ought to consult before they are properly prepared to make their recommendations.

"But if this is a worth while project, and who would even suggest that it is not, how else is it to be done?"

"And now, Mr. Hume, I must rush away. The few short hours left of my vacation are calling me. I do hope something will come of this."

As I bade Citronella Blightmore goodbye, I asked her if she would consider accompanying me to some of our winter concerts this year. Strangely enough she said she would be most happy to do so. We have one definite engagement: Citronella Blightmore will attend Margaret Truman's recital in Constitution Hall in December, and will assist me in reviewing it.

Eleanor Frances Allen . . . plays an organ recital Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the LDS Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw.

Marine Band To Play Sousa List Sunday

THE National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission next Sunday night will present the Marine Band in a John Philip Sousa memorial concert at the Watergate.

Highlight of the program will be the first public performance of the official Sesquicentennial March, written by Alfred P. Zambarano of Cranston, R. I., and selected after a Nationwide contest.

Free tickets may be obtained at the Washington Board of Trade and at the offices of the director of music for the Sesqui, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

A winner of the $1000 "Friday Morning Music Club Foundation-Patrick Hayes" award will be selected next Friday, when final auditions will be held in Barker Hall at the YWCA. Preliminaries will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday. One of the judges will be Marks Levine, managing director of the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

LEVINE

Dolores Dupont, soprano, will be a featured vocalist Thursday at the Watergate at the crowning of the Queen of the Cup Regatta. Miss Dupont is the wife of Barnee Breeskin, orchestra leader at the Shoreham.

Creation of a division of music in the College of Arts and Sciences of Catholic University is announced by Bishop-elect P. J. McCormick, rector. John Benjamin Paul of Norfolk, Va., will head the division. The new division will be housed in the music building on the campus and will include both graduate and undergraduate courses. Paul has served for the past five years as chairman of the graduate division of music in Catholic U. summer sessions.

Announcement of the terms of the 19th Biennial Young Artists Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs is made today by Miss Esther Linkins, 3020 Porter st. nw., chairman of the auditions for this area. These events carry with them potential awards of $1000 each for the winners in each of four classifications, piano, violin, organ and voice; a guaranteed managerial contract with the National Concert and Artists Corporation for one winner, and a guaranteed appearance with orchestra on the National Broadcasting Company network for at least one, possibly two or three winners. This year, for the first time, a debut at New York City's Town Hall is offered as an alternative to the cash award.

The 1951 auditions will take place during the biennial convention in Salt Lake City, May 13 to 20, 1951.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher
ON RECORDS

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION: A boy from Harlem and a kid from Brooklyn constitute one of America's top songwriting teams. Bennie Benjamin and George Weiss started their partnership a few years ago by writing "Oh, What It Seemed To Be" for Frankie Carle. "Rumors Are Flying" and a long succesion of hits followed. With "Can Anyone Explain?" headed for top popularity, the boys themselves have recorded their latest song for Mercury, calling themselves The Soft Notes, a title probably derived from the stuff they take to the bank each week.

A FEW WEEKS ago I was in the RCA Victor studios watching Gene Krupa and his orchestra record. Gene had brought his band in from a road tour to make an album in the "Here Come the Dance Bands Again" series. During the recording session I noticed a young fellow hanging around the studio, seemingly entranced with the goings on. When Gene called for an intermission, he approached the great drummer timidly and said, "Remember me, Mr. Krupa? You signed my autograph book when you played a dance in Tennessee a few months ago, and told me you'd listen to me perform if I ever came to New York." "What do you do?" asked Gene. "I'm a hillbilly singer," he said.

Some of the boys in the band, hearing this, smiled. Certainly there was nothing which would intrigue the world's greatest swing drummer less than listening to a hillbilly vocalist.

"Well," said Gene politely, "stick around until later and I'll give you a listen when we're through working."

Later turned out to be nearly midnight, but Gene, tired and hungry as he was after a hard day's work, hadn't the heart to refuse the eager kid his chance.

AS SOON as the boy began to sing, a hush fell over the studio. Musicians, busy packing their instruments, stopped to listen. Gene's face slowly broke into a smile. Sure, here was a hillbilly singer, but what a sense of rhythm!

"This kid is going to sell plenty of records," Gene murmured.

Fifteen minutes later a very dazed youngster found that Gene Krupa had agreed to be his manager and employer. A week later he joined Krupa's outfit on the road. Two weeks later he was back at the RCA Victor studio, not to audition, but as featured band vocalist in "Bonaparte's Retreat," which has proven one of the best selling records in Gene Krupa's long career. A month later he went into the New York Capitol Theater with his new boss, thereby hitting Broadway faster than he had imagined in his wildest dreams, hailed as one of the singing discoveries of the year.

That's the story, so far, of young Bobby Soots. I'm glad I was there when the story began, because it gave me a new insight into the world's greatest drummer, a man who befriended an unknown kid with talent. And when you hear Gene Krupa, remember that on the surface there beats a hot drum; but underneath, there also beats a warm heart.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:00 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Dolores Dupont . . . sings at Watergate Thursday evening

The Record Player

Giescking Does Great Job With Beethoven Concerto

BEETHOVEN: Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra. Walter Gieseking, pianist, with London Philharmonic Orchestra. Columbia ML 4307. $4.95.

This is the greatest performance of this concerto I have ever heard. The piano playing is a kind we no longer hear in America from anyone. It is assured, warm, powerful, and gracious as few Beethoven readings these days manage to be.

The sound of the piano is marvelously caught on these records, and Gieseking is at his absolute greatest.

The conductor is not named anywhere on the disk and I have no idea who he is, or why he is nameless. But it is as fine orchestral playing as from the piano, and that is a guarantee of some great music. The concerto, as you all know, is actually the second from Beethoven's pen, and merely carries the number "one" for listing purposes.

SESSIONS: Symphony No. 2. Philharmonic Symphony of New York, under Mitropoulos. Columbia ML 2120. $3.85.

Naumburg Awards in music have long profited the winners in financial ways. Now the Foundation implements its belief that composers should be helped not only financially but in performances of their music. From now on Columbia will record the prize-winning works of the Naumburg composition competitions, guaranteeing us a small but steady supply of outstanding American writing.

Today's symphony is just four years old. It was written by Roger Sessions between 1944 and 1946. According to the composer, it represents his thoughts and moods at those troubled times. The symphony is dedicated to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose death occurred while the music was taking form.

At the same time, Sessions points out that "musical ideas have infiinitely more substance, More specific meaning, than any words by which they can be described."

Hearing this controversial work (for it has aroused both high praise and considerable ire among its hearers), I am of two strong opinions. That I like some of it very much, for definite reasons, and that I find some of it to fail of what I think its musical intent to be, for equally definite reasons.

The performance by the Philharmonic under the supreme intelligence of Mitropoulos is miraculous. This is hard music to play. The first movement is wonderfully built, its themes clear, and its sound rhythmically exciting and at times, surprisingly sensuous in appeal.

The profundity of the work lies more in the brooding moments of this movement than in the slow movement where I had expected them to come. That movement fails because, while richly dressed, it says little.

The second movement is a brief scherzo, bright in movement, and the happiest moment of the score. The finale does not make the same big success as the opening, but is a good closer. The recording and its sponsors are to be thanked for their fine purpose.

HUME.

Don't Waste Pity on City Kids When It Comes to the Arts

NEW YORK (AP).—Pity the poor kid in New York City, people say sadly: He has not green grass to romp on, there is no shade except the shadow of tenement buildings, he never sees a chicken or a cow.

But don't pity the little mite too much, for Gotham offers to the Gothamite a lot of opportunities which the youngster in other cities does not enjoy.

Providing more of the best concerts, art shows and dances for grown-ups than any other American city, New York does not forget that there are children here, too. Museums, galleries and music halls present frequent exhibitions and performances for children only, or at least mainly, and often the young people are not just the audience but even the performers and exhibitors.

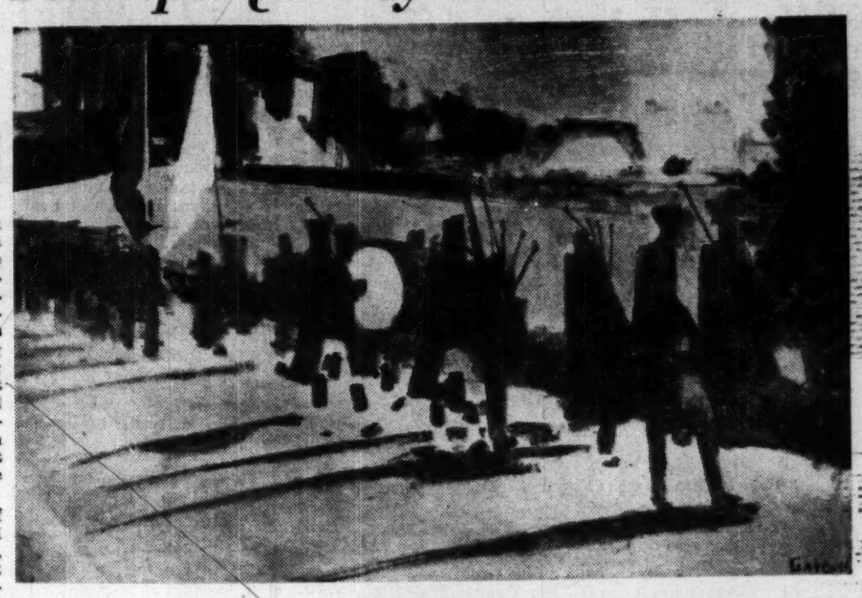
AN 8-year-old conductor from Italy made his American debut in Carnegie Hall a couple of seasons ago, and the place was packed with other 8-year-olds curious to learn what he had that they didn't have. A 13-year-old girl, also from Italy, made her vocal debut this year in the same hall. There's never a season when a "child prodigy" or two does not show up before a child audience.

The Metropolitan Opera Guild sponsors grand opera at reduced prices for junior and senior high school students in the entire Metropolitan area. Last season, 20,000 young people from this city and nearby communities have seen performances of "Aida" and "Carmen."

The New York Philharmonic has nine yearly concerts in Carnegie and Town Halls for youngsters of two age groups, with Leopold Stokowski, Dean Dixon and Igor Buketoff conducting. There are prizes for, and performances of, works by young people. And just to prove it really is a little man's music world, the cover design of the circular announcing the 1949-50 concerts was drawn by a 12-year-old boy.

THE Little Orchestra Society presents six seasonal concerts of big music for small people. Thomas Scherman is conductor and emcee, and Milton Cross is narrator. Last programmed number last winter was an opera, "Master Peter's Puppet Show," by De Falla, with the Bufano Marionettes.

Phillips Quietly Picks Winners



Lee Gatch's 'Marching Highlanders.' A number of Gatch's works are in the permanent collection of the Phillips Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

OF THE seven American artists represented in the 25th International Biennial in Venice, Italy, this summer, the work of two may be seen to unusually good advantage here in the Capital. The Phillips Gallery has in its permanent collection a sizable group of paintings by John Marin, who in his eightieth year is honored with a one-man retrospective on the shores of the Adriatic, and close to a dozen works by Lee Gatch, one of six "progressives" singled out by the Cleveland Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Art Foundation for display abroad.

Duncan Phillips is not the type of person to say, "I told you so; he is as loyal and firm in his belief in those who do not arrive as those who do. Nevertheless, he has a quiet way of picking winners in advance of the big races. He has been collecting works by Marin for more than a quarter century, by Gatch, still relatively little known, for a decade.

The work of the two is not alike, but the artists have much in common in their approach. Both have a desire to communicate "what goes on in the world," to use Marin's own phrase, and to investigate "the science of experience," as Gatch has put it.

'New Order'

IT MAY amuse this pair, the one an octogenarian, the other in his late forties, to find themselves, acclaimed as among the prophets of a new order in painting. They are heroes of the reaction against the pursuit of theory, of preoccupation of form for its own sake. Marin in particular has a distinctive and inimitable style, but it is the result of effort toward short-cuts to communication.

The primary aim in the painting of Marin, Gatch and others with a similar attitude is to convey, not so much the visual image or even the impression of that image, but the actual experience of it. For example, in Gatch's "Marching Highlanders" there is an effort to communicate the rhythm of the marching in staccato strokes outlining in a kind of short-hand the figures of the men. Through the use of color and the arrangement of the composition, there is an attempt to convey the sound and spirit of the martial music and the procession.

In Gatch's vertical "Three Candidates for Election," the swaying banners are permitted to do most of the talking. His "City at Evening" and "Industrial Night" are calligraphic rather than literal transcriptions, with shapes more suggestive than recognizable in which the human life and struggle behind the urban scene is as effectively communicated as it would be had the artist tried to fill his canvases with people.

Similar Music

IN HIS paintings of the sea, Marin's aim is to suggest the interplay of light and shadow, the motion of wind against sail, water upon rock; in his city scenes, he emphasizes the contrast between the hurrying crowds and their conveyances against the static buildings which surround them. Gatch, to lesser degree, has played similar music. In his later work the sources of inspiration are less recognizable; in other words, he is in the stream of the currently popular "abstraction."

Men like Marin and Gatch evolve from what in Europe was called expressionism, a concern for what one had to say to distinguish it from the then current French devotion to the means of saying it. But their roots are in the American environment and their methods follow no school but their own. They relate to the philosophies of Robert Henri and John Dewey, wherein art is emphasized as an essential and important part of human experience.

How, you may well ask, is it that only seven artists represent the United States in Venice? There is no official representation of any sort under public sponsorship. The group which was sent abroad was privately financed by citizens who believed in the contributions to American painting of Arshile Gorky, Willem De Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Hyman Bloom, and Rico le Brun, in addition to Marin and Gatch. If put to the test of any majority, the group might not have been accepted as a whole, or even in part. It represents the antithesis of the painting known abroad over the signatures of Benton, Wood or Curry, and points to both effort and accomplishment in exploring new directions.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition of Washingtoniana and material relating to the University, to October, 1950.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Constructions by Lipton and Lassaw—recent painting acquisitions.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Mirta Cerra.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Oils by Johann Aleksander.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrott, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

Vivian Sorry She Had to Slap So Hard

HOPPER, From Page 1

English star would remember her when she saw her at a party. She was about to reintroduce herself when Vivien walked up and said, "I'm sorry I had to slap you so hard." It was in a scene for "Wind" which was made 10 years ago, and Evelyn says they had to do it 17 times. . . . James Hilton has written a book titled "Morning Journey," about an actress. The story's set in Hollywood, France, England and Switzerland. The town is wondering on which of our stars he based his lead character. . . . Donald O'Connor won the annual clam eating contest at the Captain's Table. He left more than six pounds of shells on his plate. . . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz will make some records together. . . . Ginger Rogers may not know it, but she'll be seen in "Mother of a Champion," which Collier Young and Ida Lupino are producing. A camera crew picked up some background shots at the Forest Hills matches in which Ginger played.

AIR IS HIS: David Wayne was smart. When he signed with 20th, he retained full rights to do radio shows, and now he's about to sign for a weekly program called "Home Town Boy." The character he'll play is a Harold Lloyd type. . . . The reason Betty Hutton didn't appear at the cerebral palsy benefit here, after being billed as one of the stars, was that she was with Ted Briskin in Chicago . . . . George Jessel had Shelley Winters on one arm and Constance Dowling on the other when he showed up at Holiday house for dinner. Shelley tells us that her kinfolks have been giving her so much furniture for the new house that she's calling the decor "early relative." . . . The Stanley Kramer outfit informs us that those reports that "The Men" is doing poorly at the boxoffice due to depressing subject matter are untrue. It's grossing 35 percent more than either "Champion" or "Home of the Brave" did for the same length of playing time.

Copyright by Chicago Tribune

Off on Fulbright Grant

Edward Landon, former president of the National Serigraph Society, has left for Norway on a Fulbright grant for a year's study of basic designs and early source material in Scandinavian art.

2 New Stars Are Born in 'The Consul'

MARK, From Page 1

her for the opening of the Frankfurt opera.

Instead she was halted on her trip to stop off on Broadway for auditions for "The Consul." Miss Falcon still did not know whether to go on to her opera engagements in Europe or remain here.

While here she saw Marie Powers' performance of Mentotti's "The Medium" and she went to one of the spiritualistic gatherings. The medium there told her to stay in New York, that there would be trouble in Europe. Miss Falcon stayed here, but only because she thought that the role in "The Consul" is a better one than the several concert roles she had been offered in Frankfurt and other European centers.

Her singing of this tragic role is magnificent, and expresses succinctly the tears of many homeless people who are knocking at closed doors throughout the world today.

The Washington Philatelist

A 'Stamp Collecting Week' Is Scheduled for November

By William M. Stuart

MANY enthusiastic philatelists in Washington are planning to sponsor a "National Stamp Collecting Week"—November 13-19, 1950. This really appears to be a worthwhile project. Years ago such a week was sponsored in many cities, local stamp clubs holding exhibitions in business houses, while philatelic organizations conducted special programs seeking increasing membership in clubs, all in an effort to show the non-believing public just how interesting collecting stamps could be.

STUART

There are many good ideas which could be put into effect with a view to interesting prospective collectors. Within a few weeks several national organizations will hold annual meetings, forming a background for a good start in the publicity field. Auctions, exhibitions and general discussions on philately, following conventions, should serve as a real reason for a "National Stamp Collecting Week."

ISRAEL has issued two new commemorative stamps honoring the festival Rosh Hashonoh, the New Year 5711. The stamps which appeared today, were designed by the American artist, Arthur Szyk, of New Canaan, Conn., and are bi-colored. The 5-prutah is in blue and orange and the 15-p., in green and brown. The design shows the various symbols of the Hebrew people and the festival of the New Year season. The traditional cluster of grapes is shown within the framework of a large Star of David. This is the third series of festival commemoratives. The first post cards of Israel were issued on Augut 20, two cards being in the first set. Card No. 1 bears the imprinted 10-prutah dark green on green paper for inland mail and No. 2 card bears the imprinted stamp of the 15-prutah value printed in red for foreign mail, the paper being chamoix.

To commemorate the inauguration at Brussels of the first Belgian heliocopter postal circuit, a new stamp has been issued, 1 7-franc plus 3 blue air mail. It pictures a heliocopter taking off after unloading.

Postmaster General G. Edouard Rinfret of Canada announces that a newly designed 10-cent air letter form will be issued this month. This new form will replace the 10-cent current letter form and will be printed with a large size oblong postage stamp which displays a typical aeroplane now used for transporting mail flying over a small rural hamlet. The colors of the paper stock and printing are the same as used on the current 10-cent form, gray and blue.

Philatelic service was provided at post offices and air mail fields of New York and Boston for covers carried by the first flight to Cologne and Dusseldorf, Germany, on FAM 24 flown yesterday by American Overseas Airlines.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met Thursday evening in Pythian Temple, President L. L. MacKallor presiding. The bourse was active and buying was unusually brisk. A guest of the club was Carlos Stoetzer of San Justo, province of Buenos Aires. He is now in Washington for a few weeks of research. He is an ardent stamp collector. Another meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at 1012 9th st. nw.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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POSTMARK COLLECTORS GUIDE and 10 Postmarks, 30c postpaid KAZAKS, 234 E. 58th St., New York 22.

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Robson's Won So Many Awards He's Out of Space

William N. Robson, shown here working with a radio actress on his most recent radio producing job, "Escape," has come East from Hollywood to try his hand at television. CBS, looking over his record as award-winning radio writer and producer, and screenwriter of merit, picked him out as just the man to compete with Milton Berle these Tuesday nights at 8. Robson will produce "Sure as Fate," a drama series, which starts Tuesday on WTOP-TV—CBS

STEIN, From Page 1

None of them will be whodunits. Murder will usually be on the scene, but only as a side issue, as in the fourth script in the series in which a man is under the baleful influence of a childhood nursemaid who makes him think he has committed crimes, or Robson's own version of "The Vanishing Lady" which is to be sixth in the series, in which murder or comparable treachery is suspected when all the while it is just a case of a French hotel man keeping his premises free of embarrassing corpses.

Robson, who will choose all the scripts after the first three and write 10 out of the 26 in the weekly series, is a man who knows few limits to his imagination—nor for that matter, to his competence.

A huge muscular man with a greying butch haircut, forceful and yet relaxed, Robson is already inscribed in the radio hall of those-to-be-referred-to-reverently. He's won so many awards he's run out of wallspace to put them up. His wartime series, "The Man Behind the Gun," won him the coveted George Foster Peabody Award as the outstanding dramatic program of the year. Numerous trade publications also gave him accolades for the series.

The next year he was in a rut and won the Peabody award again — something few others have managed—for his "Open Letter," a show on racial tolerance which he wrote and produced for CBS. He's picked up a mess of other assorted awards including one from the Institute for Education by Radio which cited two of his Columbia Workshop productions in 1938. The order of the Crown of Italy descended upon him for his outstanding work as a war correspondent in the Mediterranean and European Theaters.

ONE of Robson's scripts, "No Help Wanted," which was a dramatization about depression unemployment was so strong a piece no American radio station would broadcast it. But the BBC broadcast it in England.

As a director and producer, Robson has done such excellent work that he even inspires the author of the scripts he handles to speak well of him. Although Ranald MacDougall who wrote the "Man Behind the Gun" series had his tempermental mixups with Robinson, he referred glowingly to him in a preface to a printed version of one of the series:

"I wrote good scripts for him, but when he got through with them in the studio they were masterpieces. I cannot pay too much tribute to Bill. I have worked with many directors before, and have often got along with them better, but never until I worked with Robson did a director get more out of my scripts than I had put in. He's my boy."

As producer of the TV series, Robson will have two directors as intermediaries between him and the finished business, since TV rehearsals for an hour-long drama complicate matters at least that much.

BUT no highbrow in spite of all the serious drama he's dealt with, including a CBS "Report to the Nation" dramatization of public issues, Robson has just finished a group of fascinating filler type shows entitled "Escape," "T-Man" and "Christopher London" for CBS radio in Hollywood. He handled "The Whistler" mystery show and created "The Man Called X" adventure show during the war.

Being both versatile and courageous (Robson was involved in that historic broadcast from the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York when 300 actors were used in Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City") he'll probably come through with some immensely worthwhile material. In fact he'll have to. His show is booked opposite NBC's Milton Berle all winter—a spot some people would regard as a vacuum. Robson says he's flattered by the confidence CBS has placed in him, expects to give Berle a run for his money all things considered. None of his radio shows have been top Hooperated, but he declines to "scoop down to the lowest common denominator" and still he maintains a respectable rating.

Although he's an experienced screen writer, Robson will stand around watching TV techniques for several weeks before he actually gets involved in "Sure as Fate", but by the time the fourth show in the series rolls around it'll be his baby.

And a fine, fat, fate-tossed baby it's apt to be.

Dan Seymour Slips Easily Into TV Job

NEW YORK, (AP)—Dan Seymour's own story would make an appropriate subject for "We the People." For seven years Dan was the inconspicuous announcer on that show. When a new master of ceremonies was needed many of the most prominent figures in radio and television were auditioned. Suddenly, someone in top echelon at NBC said, "Hey, how about Seymour?" And Daniel got the job.

Recently Dan was made supervisor for the program as well.

Seymour has always been interested in the theater. He majored in dramatics at Amherst. While a student he went to Vienna and played summer stock in Vienna's famous Palace Theater.

Seymour has been able to cross the bridge from radio over to TV chores with ease. He attributes this to his theatrical background.

Says Dan, "A video announcer cannot be a wooden Indian reading from a script. He must be a performer and be able to move his whole body in front of the camera. His gestures should be natural, not artificial."

Last fall eight theaters projected the World Series via TV. It brought baseball $31,900. Many in the field believed that the televising of the 1950 series would include more theaters with a bigger revenue.

However, Baseball Commissioner Albert A. "Happy" Chandler has announced that there will be no sale of theater TV rights for the coming World Series.

Brazil's first TV station began operations this week on a regular schedule from Sao Paulo.

CBS has just hired 102 new television technicians for its expanded TV ventures this fall. This is equivalent to six complete camera crews. Also CBS has signed 15 new TV directors and producers.

THE AUTHOR AND THE STAR: Louis Verneuil has written a comedy about Washington for Celeste Holm to play, which she will be doing as the Gayety's first star of the fall, opening September 18. Here are the author and the star working with the script just before last week's New Haven tryout

Luba Malina . . . will be Jack Haley's guest Thursday at 9 p. m. on WNBW (NBC)

New Film Series Starting Tuesday

A group of dramatic shows filmed especially for television has been scheduled for 9 to 9:30 each Tuesday evening starting September 5 over WMAL-TV.

"Story Theater" will feature John Beal in "The Diamond Necklace," for its first program. This is a special TV adaptation of the famous Guy de Maupassant story.

Short stories of O. Henry, Mark Twain, de Maupassant and other celebrated authors have been dramatized for the TV screen.

The new program will also feature a contest to be called "My Heart's Desire." Viewers may write letters of 25 words or less telling what their heart's desire is and why. A winner will be announced each week, the final winner to be granted his or her "Heart's Desire" by the sponsor. Letters should be sent to the program at WMAL-TV, 1625 K st. nw.

WTTG Starting New Song Show Tuesday

Two Broadway and Hollywood songsmiths, Robert Wright and George Forrest, will produce the new one-hour television show, "Star Time," over WTTG-DuMont starting Tuesday at 10 p. m.

Frances Langford, Benny Goodman and comedian Lew Parker will share the spotlight on each show with guest stars.

Still Another Web Working

A FIFTH radio network appeared to be a reality with an announcement this week by the Liberty Broadcasting System.

Liberty said it would begin full-time programming to the 48 States (WOL in Washington) on Monday, October 2.

Jim Foster, vice president and general manager, reported that the web has 237 stations. "If we have 237 stations in 34 States," he said, "I think that we can reasonably be expected to have a minimum of 300 stations on October 2."

The network began three years ago as a network feeding major league baseball and had gradually expanded into other phases of variety broadcasting.

Liberty previously has announced that WOL here will be its outlet in Washington.

Zacharias to Talk About Korea Tonight

The next possible moves of the Chinese Communists regarding North Korea will be discussed by Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias on "The News and What It Means" tonight at 10 over WTOP-TV, Columbia Broadcasting System.

The wartime deputy director of naval intelligence will be the guest of Commentator John Daly and will present his ideas of what the Chinese Reds' leader, Mao Tze-Tung, will do in the present Far Eastern situation.

In view of the Korean situation, B. F. Goodrich is sponsoring the telecast for the five weeks preceding the return of the Goodrich "Celebrity Time" on Sunday, October 1, at 10 p. m.

Thornton Recalled

An announcer at WMAL and WMAL-TV, Clark Thornton, has been called back into service with the Army. Major Thornton reports for duty today. He i with the 804th Signal Base Depot and has been a member of the active reserves.

RANDY'S GAL: Karin Booth is Randolph Scott's heroine in "The Cariboo Trail," opening Thursday at the Metropolitan. Also on tap will be Gabby Hayes and his beard

WTTG Will Handle Notre Dame Games

Football fans in the Washington area will see the Notre Dame team in action this fall on their television screens since WTTG has made arrangements to carry the games.

Among the Notre Dame games to be televised are North Carolina, September 30; Purdue, October 7; Michigan State, October 28; Navy, November 4, and Pittsburgh, November 18.

Loh Joins Gibbons

Jules Loh has joined WMAL and WMAL-TV as assistant to Jim Gibbons, sports director and sportscaster. Loh has been with the Washington Post in the city room and the sports department. He was graduated from Gonzaga High School here and attended Georgetown University.

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Rudy Bosses Sesqui Show

THE audience doesn't see him; the critics don't single him out for mention. But no one concerned with Paul Green's Sesquicentennial drama, "Faith of Our Fathers," has more to do with making it tick than Rudolph Pugliese.

PUGLIESE

"Rudy"—as he is better known to the more than 175 people who work in the show—is the stage manager, the backstage boss. It is his job to see that each actor is in his place at the proper time, that the various platforms and set pieces are where they're supposed to be and that props and lights are squared away. It's a job that entails constant checking and rechecking and one that—for the most part—is entirely unnoticed by the audience out front unless something goes wrong. Fortunately, there have been no mishaps or major proportions.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Rudy received his Bachelor of Arts degree in speech, drama and radio at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1947 and his master's degree from Catholic University in 1949, with a major in drama. He has also been active in the Community Theater of Cleveland as the celebrated Barter Theater at Abingdon, Va. At the conclusion of "Faith of Our Fathers" he will return to his post as an instructor in speech and member of the directoral staff of the University of Maryland.

All of which—says Rudy—is not nearly so important as the fact that he is a new father of one week's standing, Mrs. Pugliese having presented him with their first child, a boy, just a week ago.

On American Radio

Dane's Symphony Has Premiere Today

CARL NIELSEN'S Symphony No. 2, as performed in recordings by the Danish Symphony Orchestra of Copenhagen, conducted by Thomas Jensen, will be given its first American broadcast performances today on "Your Invitation to Music" (CBS—WTOP, 3 p. m.) Carl Nielsen, who died in 1931, is considered in his own country the greatest Danish composer of this century.

The Second Symphony, his most popular, is called "The Four Temperaments," and its four movements represent the choleric, the phlegmatic, the melancholy and the sanguine human temperaments.

The program opens with the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The rarely heard Beethoven Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano also will be played, with Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and with John Corigliano, Leonard Rose and Walter Hendl as soloists.

YOU'LL be glad to know your chances of a seat at a fine concert under your local independent manager are about as good this coming season as in 1949-50.

The managers aren't quite so glad, however; what's sauce for the customer-goose is not sauce for the manager-gander. He longs for the good old days of year before last. Managers report that in 1949-50 business dropped off with a bump from the previous year's total, falling 64 per cent in one extreme case; that on the average they're booking only the same number of concerts this year as last; and that, according to their estimate, you are on the whole about as ready, but no readier, to spend money on music this season as last.

The 3-year-old National Association of Concert Managers, which made the survey, includes about 60 members in the largest cities; it is wholly separate from the numerous seasonal music series booked directly out of the major New York bureaus. Some 15 years ago membership might have been as high as 200. These men and women hire the artists and then sell them locally; many cities, reversing the procedure, have adopted the big-business scheme of selling tickets locally and then providing artists to fit the resulting budgets.

The national association's president is Patrick Hayes, Washington; secretary, Julian Olney, White Plains; vice presidents, Mrs. Edna W. Saunders, Houston, and Marvin McDonald, Atlanta; treasurer, J. H. Thuman, Cincinnati. Directors come from Portland, Oreg.; Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Syracuse, Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, Boston, Rochester, Pasadena, Chicago and Ottawa.

Olney's report on the member survey shows that the average artist fee was $2021, with the range from $350 to $4720; that a few individuals or groups, even of national renown, cost decidedly more than they bring in; that the average manager gets a 4.7 percent return, provided he isn't stuck with some of the extraordinary expenses common in the business.

Since this return seems abnormally small, the association has named a committee to meet with artists' managers in New York September 14 and 15. The committee wants a new kind of contract; it would protect manager as well as artist in case of cancellation, lower the artist's fee and shift onto him a share of promotion costs.

W. G. Rogers (AP).

Adrienne Bayan . . . appears in varied roles in "The Shadow," heard here over WEAM (Mutual) Sundays at 5:30 p. m.

New Rocket To Be Shown On Battle Report

"Battle Report, Washington," will have as guests tonight at 8 on WNBW, John Steelman, Assistant to the President; Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator; Rear Admiral R. W. Briscoe, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations; and Vice Admiral John Cassady, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

Produced in Washington with commentary by Robert McCormick, "Battle Report, Washington," will also show for the first time films taken by NBC at China Lake, Calif. Admiral Cassady will narrate these films of the new ATAR, a 6/5 antitank aircraft rocket. The rocket was needed desperately when war started in Korea and, despite odds, was run off on a hand production line and used for the first time on August 15 in the combat zones.

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Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WMAL—10:30 a. m. Xavier College Choir inaugurates fall series of programs by Negro college choirs.

WTOP—Noon. Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" is discussed.

WASH-FM—12:15 p. m. All-Gershwin program includes "Rhapsody in Blue" with Oscar Levant and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WRC—1. "Management-Labor Relations for Emergency High Production" is discussed by John Whittlesey, United States Chamber of Commerce; Thomas F. Reid, McCormick & Co., and Vincent P. Ahearn, executive director of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety.

WTOP—1:15. Judith Evelyn, star of "Angel Street," at the Olney Theater is interviewed.

WRC—1:30. "Why Congressional Immunity?" Senators Lester C. Hunt and John C. Stennis.

WRC—2. "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard" by Anatole France.

WTOP—2. "The Choraliers" return.

WRC—3. **"Korea" is discussed on Chicago Round Table by Dr. John Chang, Korean Ambassador to the United States; Arthur Bunce, director of ECA in Korea; Shannon McCune of Colgate University and Niles Bond of the State Department.**

WBCC—3. National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, Long Island.

WTOP—4:30. "The Symphonette" returns with songs of the American Scene.

WINX—6:30. Senators Herbert Lehman, Leverett Saltonstall, Herbert Magnuson and Owen Brewster discuss "Congress in the Home Stretch."

WTOP—8. Soprano Rose Bampton joins the Percy Faith Orchestra as guest.

WCFM—8. Mozart's "Idomeneo." Vienna Orchestra under Meinhard von Zallinger, with Horst Taubmann, Greta Menzel, Herbert Handt, Gertrude Hopf and others.

WRC—8:30. Kathryn Grayson and John Baker are guest soloists on final performance of "NBC Summer Symphony."

WMAL—9. Dinah Shore pinch hits for Walter Winchell.

WMAL—10. Fred Lowry, blind whistler, is guest of Ginny Simms.

WQQW-FM—10. The Cappella singers under Clarence Raybould, perform Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

WMAL—10:15. Senator Joseph McCarthy.

WEAM—10:30. "Boomer Jones," with Brian Donlevy, William Holden and Marie McDonald. A special Labor Day presentation of the International Association of Machinists, written by Morton Wishengrad and directed by Mel Ferrer.

WTOP—10:30. Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, is interviewed on America's manpower in light of the Korean situation.

WTOP—11:30. "Is Our Far Eastern Military and Political Policy Sound?" Max Werner, New York Daily Compass; J. C. Oestreicher, foreign editor, INS; and Fred W. Riggs, Foreign Policy Association.

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; Georgo Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'rom'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Errand of Mercy, 8:45. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	8-8:05, News. 8:05-9, Sunrise Serenade.	Elder Michaux, 7. 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Message of :15 Israel :30 Negro College :45 Choir	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Morning Serenade	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday So Proudly We Hail So Proudly We Hail	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News; National Symphony Orch. Columbia Sym. Or. Columbia Sym. Or.	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Music of Today :15 Music of Today :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News Review Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Sammy Kaye Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch.
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Dreamer's :45 Holiday	First Freedom First Freedom American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	Stars on Parade Stars on Parade Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	News, Collingwood Hazel Markel Columbia Pops Columbia Pops
2	:00 Dreamer's :15 Holiday :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater Crime of Sylves. Bonnard Amatelo France	Washington at New York Baseball Baseball	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Concerto Concerto Concerto Concerto	The Choraliers The Choraliers Shep Fields Orch. Shep Fields Orch.
3	:00 Hormel Girls :15 Hormel Girls :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Chic. Roundtable Chic. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News Familiar Classics Say It with Music Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 Old-Fashioned :15 Revival Hour :30 Old-Fashioned :45 Revival Hour	The Falcon The Falcon High Adventure High Adventure	Washington at New York Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Martin Kane Martin Kane	News; Waltz Waltz Time Broadway Parade Broadway Parade	Your Invitation to Music; News The Symphonette The Symphonette
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Opera Album :30 Think Fast :45 Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow The Detective The Detective	News; Theater Time Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Music For You; Sports Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Tex Williams Show Tex Williams Show	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News; Songs Rowzie; Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Review Dinner Music Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Rate Your Mate Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Voices That :15 Live :30 Amazing :45 Mr. Malone	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour News; Concert Star Parade	News; Crosby Bing Crosby "Student Prince" "Student Prince"	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Washington Report	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Summer Symphony Harold Levey	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Through the Listening Glass Through the Listening Glass	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Dave Rose Show
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Crossroads— :45 Ted Malone	Conductor: Kathryn Grayson American Album American Album	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Gabriel Heater Quizpiration	News USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Meet Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Ginny Simms :15 Senator Joseph :45 McCarthy Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth For Christ Youth For Christ Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	News; USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour One Nation Indivisible
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Signs Of Our Times Ambassador Hotel Orchestra	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Lab. Day Sp. Bkt. Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Orch. Lawr. Welk Orch. The Dorseys The Dorseys	News, Collingwood Howard K. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Dance Orch. Dance Orch.

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WSCC—1210 kc.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK—1530 kc.—6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—8:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week, Which Starts on Page 5L

Repeated Westerns

Something unique begins today on WTOP-TV, when western films are added to the regular day's schedule immediately following the late news.

There's nothing new or unique about the films—they are just the real McCoy (Tim) or Gibson (Hoot) or Mix (Tom) or whatever else is kicking around that still has a good horse rustling in it. But the way in which they are to be programmed is different. It'll be a repeat show of something the youngsters will have seen earlier in the day when daddy was wending his weary way home, and mother was basting the brisket.

Both will be Monday through Saturday series. For the kiddies the films will be shown at 5:15 under the name "Cowboy Playhouse." For the adults they'll be shown at 10:40 or 11:10 as soon as the news is over. It'll be called "Western Theater" then, a fact which may contain an obscure moral about what's in a name.

This may lead to the children of the household becoming drama critics for the old folks: "Don't bother to look at that picture tonight, it's all fulla kissin' insteada shootin.'"

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan opera star, is seen and heard simultaneously on "The Voice of Firestone" tonight at 8:30 on WNBW and WRC

Monday, September 4, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Singles Tennis Matches from Forest Hills (from 2 p. m.)	Baseball Boston at Washington (from 1:30)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis	Boston at Washington Boston at Washington	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (Dorothy Doan)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Revue: Circle 4 War Briefing Howdy Doody (Children's Show)	Boston at Washington Baseball Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Timber War" Adventure Story on film	Moppet Shop Moppet Shop Shop the Town Dianne Cameron	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Where the West Begins"	(Western Films) Behind the Front Line (Korean War Film) Sports, Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie The Showroom News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Sports Reel Tailwaggers Mystery Theater	Garry Moore Show Garry Moore Show News, Edwards Stork Club
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Menasha the Magnificent Voice of Firestone Eleanor Steber	Film Shorts Film Shorts Al Morgan Show Al Morgan Show	"Rogue's Gallery" Robin Raymond H. B. Warner Frank Jenks	Pantomime Quiz Pantomime Quiz Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lights Out "Benulli Chant" Feature Film "Secret Valley"	Animal, Vegetable and Mineral Wrestling Described by Dennis James	Wrestling Matches Wrestling Matches Wrestling Matches Wrestling Matches	Candid Camera Candid Camera We Take Your Word We Take Your Word
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventure Film from Hollywood Warner's Corner Warner's Corner	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Adventure Playhouse "Shot in the Dark" Charles Starrett Robert Warwick	Studio One "Look Homeward, Hayseed" (Comedy)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House Morey Amsterdam and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	(Mystery) News; Sports; Weather	News, Cronkite Western Theater (Western Film) Western Theater

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TV Week

The Washington Post

Ruth Enders and Paul Tripp look over a script for "Mr. I. Magination," the children's program that returns to WTOP-TV-CBS Tonight at 6:30

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Tracy and Hampden in Spy Play

"The Traitor," gripping spy play with Lee Tracy and Walter Hampden in their original stage roles, will open the new season on "Ford Theater" tonight at 9 on WTOP-TV—CBS.

TRACY

Tracy, who scored a personal triumph on Broadway in this play last year when he returned to the theater after several years in professional obscurity, plays the part of a captain in the Naval Intelligence Office tracking down a young scientist who thinks he can solve the threat of atomic war by giving the secret of the bomb to a Russian spy ring. Wesley Addy plays the scientist. Hampden plays Professor Tobias Emanuel, Addy's friend.

The "Ford Theater" series, starting its third year, is now produced by Garth Montgomery and directed by Franklin Schaffner. It is seen every other week.

Allen Funt, producer of CBS' "Candid Camera" on Monday nights, has discovered that his own little boy is candid—candid enough to admit there is another program he likes better than daddy's.

It isn't a cowboy film series, or a puppet show, either. Because he's very young, little Funt likes "Mama," the family life series on WTOP-TV—CBS Friday nights at 8. His father attributes it to the fact that at his tender years, he's more familiar with the coffee pot and the kitchen table aspects of "Mama" than he is with the gun and rope aspects of "Hopalong Cassidy."

Times, Mr. Funt, will change.

Jackson Weaver should be losing weight these days from romping with youngsters under 4 on his "That's My Baby" program at 7:30 Friday nights on WMAL-TV, but the newly married Jackson likes his wife's cooking so much even the exercise doesn't keep him from gaining weight. "I need a 'That's My Baby Program' three times a day to keep even," he says.

Friday, September 8, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Review Variety Show with Gene Archer	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Test Pattern Test Pattern	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (Dorothy Doan)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Seymour Trio Pentagon News Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Test Pattern Test Pattern Test; News, Noel Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater (Hollywood Films) Footlight Theater (Hollywood Films)	Moppet Shop Moppet Shop Shop the Town (Dianne Cameron)	Frontier Theater "Law Rides Again" Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard	(Western Films) Behind the Front Line (Korean War Film) Sports, Jim Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie Wendy Barrie News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Drucie Snyder; Wolff Bob Wolff; Baseball	Telenews Sports Reel That's My Baby This Week in Sports	Garry Moore Garry Moore News; Edwards The Stork Club
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Magic Slate Magic Slate We, the People (Dan Seymour)	Philadelphia at Washington Philadelphia at Washington	My True Story My True Story Roller Derby Roller Derby	Mama (Peggy Wood) Mama (Peggy Wood) Detective's Wife (Lynn Bari)
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Versatile Varieties Versatile Varieties The Clock (Mystery Drama)	Philadelphia at Washington Philadelphia at Washington	Roller Derby Roller Derby Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	Ford Theater "The Traitor" Lee Tracy, Walter Hampden
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cavalcade of Sports Calvacade of Sports Great Fights (Film) Film Shorts	Philadelphia at Washington Philadelphia at Washington	The Lone Ranger (Western Film) Zeb and Joby Dudley's Sports Pare	By Popular Demand By Popular Demand Capitol Cloakroom (Press Conference)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	News; Weather; Sports	News, Cronkhite Western Theater (Western Films) Western Theater

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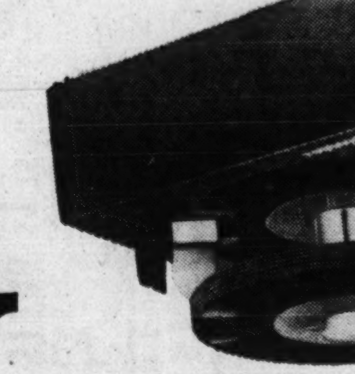

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Lacy's Silver Spring At Ellsworth Dr. Free Parking Lot 8511 Fenton Street SL. 1100 Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. & Fri. to 9:30 P.M.

Lacy's Clarendon (Va.) 3100 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 7400 Open 9:30 to 9

Lacy's Southeast 1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6900 Open 9:30 to 9

Dolores Dragon Is Kuklapolitan

The Kuklapolitan Players spent the summer at Ollie's home, "Dragon Retreat," in Vermont, and at Nantucket. They are back now, every night at 7 on WNBW-NBC, but they haven't forgotten their summer experiences.

Fletcher Rabbitt made a special trip to rabbit-infested Nantucket to study rabbits' habits in their native habitat.

Madame Ophelia Ooglepuss, dowager of the group, became so enamored with Nantucket atmosphere she is preserving it in a soap-opera for television entitled "Keziah Ooglepuss, Girl Bayberry Candle-Dipper."

A new and glamorous member of the Kuklapolitan Players is Delores Dragon, Ollie Dragon's niece. Her father left Dragon Retreat 15 years ago to prospect in the West, but he brought Delores back to Vermont this year and then went off on a hush-hush job for the Government. "I cannot talk about it. It's hush-hush to the nth degree," he has explained.

Newsman Douglas Edwards studies the famous CBS three dimensional map of Korea on which battle developments are illustrated nightly on his 7:30 news show over WTOP-TV—CBS

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News, Noel; Lamb Disc Jockey (Art Lamb and Aletha Agee)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Revue Variety Show With Gene Archer	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Test Pattern Test Pattern	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (Dorothy Doan)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow; Circle 4 Korean Briefing Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Test Pattern Test Pattern Test; News, Noel Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Go Get 'em Haines" Comedy Film	Moppet Shop Moppet Shop Shop the Town Shop the Town	Frontier Theater "Wild Horse Stampede" Hoot Gibson Ken Maynard	(Western Films) Behind the Front Line (Korean War Film) Sports, Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie The Showroom News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Sports Reel Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Film Theater Film Theater News, Doug Edwards Stork Club
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	:15 With Faye Wendy Barrie Cameo Theater Cameo Theater	Drucie Snyder; Wolff Bob Wolff; Baseball Philadelphia at Washington	On Trial "U. N. and Russia" Author vs. Critics Adm. E. Zacharias	Garry Moore (Comedy and Variety Show)
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	TV Theater "The Lost Trumpet" Drama	Philadelphia at Washington Philadelphia at Washington	Wrestling From Turner's Arena Describey by Jim Gibbons	Twin Time Twin Time The Web (Mystery Drama)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Break the Bank (Quiz Show) Warner's Corner (Jean Warner)	Philadelphia at Washington Philadelphia at Washington	Wrestling From Turner's Arena Describey by Jim Gibbons	News, Cronkhite Western Theater (Western Films) Western Theater
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House Morey Amsterdam and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	News; Sports	(Western Films)

What's on TV All This Week

This collection of television listings for the coming week can be folded into a neat and handy reference to be kept on top of your television set all week. For last minute corrections and highlights of the weekday programs, refer to the daily Washington Post.

Sunday Highlights

WNBW—2 p. m. Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Matches from Forest Hills, L. I. Bill Stern and Don Budge offer commentary.

WTOP-TV—6:30. An adaption of "Huckleberry Finn" with Donald Devlin, Paul Tripp, Ruth Enders, Ted Tiller and others is first show of the returning, "Mr. I Magination" series for children and adults.

WTOP-TV—7:30. Jane Wyatt, screen star, joins the experts to help Herb Shriner, comedian; Pearl Bailey, singer, and Kathryn Lee, dancer, solve their professional problems on "This Is Show Business."

Singer Bette Chapel is the exciting part of the otherwise relaxing Dave Garroway show on WNBW-NBC seen every Sunday at 10

Sunday, September 3, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Singles Tennis Matches from Forest Hills (Starts at 2 p. m.)	Baseball New York at Washington (from 1:20)	Sunday at the Zoo; Sunday at the Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Meet the Press; News Interview; Who Said That?; Celebrity Quiz	New York at Washington; New York at Washington	Super Circus; Super Circus; Super Circus; Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch; Diplomatic Pouch; People's Platform: Charles Collingwood
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hopalong Cassidy (Western Film); Hopalong Cassidy (Western Film)	New York at Washington; Baseball; Baseball: News, Noel	Cartoon Teletales; Cartoon Teletales; Corrigan's Ranch; Corrigan's Ranch	Dixie Showboat (Variety Film); Mr. I. Magination (Children's Show)
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Leave It to the Girls; Aldrich Family; Comedy	S. S. Holiday; Variety Show; Hold That Camera (Quiz Show)	Think Fast; Think Fast; Diane Doxee Show; Diane Doxee Show	Gene Autry Show; Western Show; This is Show Business; This is Show Business
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Battle Report, Washington; Bill Stern's Sports Show	A. Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo; Film Shorts; Film Shorts	Stage Two Revue; Stage Two Revue; Sit or Miss; Sit or Miss	Toast of Town Variety Show with Ed Sullivan and Guests
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Masterpiece Playhouse "Uncle Vanya" Boris Karloff	They Stand Accused; Mock Trial; They Stand Accused; Mock Trial	Mysteries of Chinatown; Soap Box Theatre; Soap Box Theatre	Robert Q. Lewis; In the First Person; The Facts We Face; The Facts We Face
10 :00 :30	Garroway at Large Variety Show	Cavalcade of Bands (Johnny Long); Cavalcade of Bands (Johnny Long)	Marshall Plan In Action; News: Weather	News; John Daly
11				

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Telegenic Comic

NBC's big, round, firm Saturday night package of entertainment returns to television tonight at 8 over WNBW. It's a two part show, as it was last year, with Jack Carter and his cohorts working out of Chicago from 8 to 9 p. m., and Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca and their little helpers, coming in from New York for the last hour and half of the big two and a half hour show.

Caesar has been acclaimed for his peculiarly telegenic fun and Miss Coca has long been a favorite of people who give eye as well as ear to performers. Opera singers Robert Merrill and Marguerite Piazza are also scheduled to appear.

Expense never seems to be spared on this show, and it's always been a cozy way to spend a rainy evening.

The new series of feature films being shown on WMAL-TV Saturday nights at 10:30 will include a group of Alexander Korda classics: "Four Feathers," "Catherine the Great," "That Hamilton Woman," "The Shape of Things to Come" and others. Stars include Vivien Leigh, Sir Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey, Rex Harrison, Gertrude Lawrence, Elizabeth Bergner and Merle Oberon. Tonight's film is "That Hamilton Woman."

Sid Caesar, clown whose jib is cut to TV specifications, returns to WNBW-NBC tonight at 9 with pantomimist Imogene Coca as a sidekick

Saturday, September 9, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4 :00 :15 :30 :45		Baseball New York at Washington; Baseball	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	
5 :00 :15 :30 :45		News, Noel; Test; Test Pattern; Test Pattern; Test Pattern	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films); Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Trail of the Silver Spurs" Hollywood Films)	Test Pattern; Test Pattern; Test Pattern; Test Pattern	Frontier Theater (Western Films) "Paradise Canyon" John Wayne	(Western Films); Week in Review; To Be Announced; To Be Announced
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hank McCune (Comedy-Variety); One Man's Family; One Man's Family	Captain Video; Captain Video; Cartoon Theater; Cartoon Theater	Adventure Playhouse (Feature Film) "Easy Money" Noel Madison	The Big Top; The Big Top; The Big Top; The Big Top
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Night Revue Jack Carter Variety and Comedy Show	To Be Announced; To Be Announced; To Be Announced; To Be Announced	TV Teen Club (Paul Whiteman); TV Teen Club (Paul Whiteman)	Beat the Clock (Quiz Show); Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Night Revue Sid Caesar Imogene Coca Robert Merrill	Cavalcade of Stars (Variety Show) with Jackie Gleason and Guests	Roller Derby; Roller Derby; Roller Derby; Roller Derby	Film Theater; Film Theater; Film Theater; Film Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Margaret Prayya and others; Safeway Theater (Films)	News, Dick Noel	Roller Derby; Roller Derby; Ford Film Playhouse "That Hamilton	Wrestling From Hollywood; Wrestling From Hollywood
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Safeway Theater (Films); Safeway Theater Theater; News		Woman," Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh (Historical Drama); News; Sports; Weather	Wrestling; Western Theater (Western Film); Western Theater

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Those Practical Jokes Come to TV

EDWARDS

"Aren't we devils?" Edwards is coming to TV tonight at 10 over WTOP-TV—CBS. Ralph Edwards, originator and emcee of "Truth Or Consequences" as a radio show, and primary public user of the phrase, "aren't we devils?", is bringing his giant practical joke to the TV camera. For years he's been secure in the knowledge that when television became an irresistible medium he had a radio show which would very likely surpass itself on television, a boast few other radio men could make. Whether it turns out to be more hysterical to imagine a blindfolded man kissing a seal, or to see a blindfolded man kissing a seal, now will be made clear. (The radio version meantime runs apace on Tuesday nights).

Elinor Lee starts a new TV show this afternoon at 3:30 with an item entitled "At Home With Elinor Lee." The show will include tips on cooking and homemaking, interviews with famous people and whatever else comes to mind. "Blow-ups" of pictures of Elinor's own home in Falls Church will be used on the show to give atmosphere. The "At Home with Elinor Lee" program will be seen at 3:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays from now on.

Speaking of "blowups," watch for the picture used outside the "window" of the WTOP-TV newsroom. The window used to look out on a daylighted Capitol dome. The late news show now looks out on an after-dark street scene. Will we have rain on the glassless window next? Will snow fall in due course?

Marriages are said to be made in Heaven, but "Blind Date," which returns to WMAL-TV tonight at 9:30, tries its best to mate up participants. Arlene Francis is emcee.

Art Lamb, who is seen daily on WTTG's afternoon disk jockey show, has been honored by having his picture put on a piece of sheet music titled, "Daddy's Little Boy."

Thursday, September 7, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb); Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Test Pattern; Test Pattern; At Home with Elinor Lee
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Revue (Variety Show With Gene Archer)	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb); Test Pattern; Test Pattern	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange; Homemakers' Exchange; Vanity Fair (Dorothy Doan)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Revue; War Briefing; Howdy Doody; Puppet Show	Test Pattern; Test Pattern; Test: News, Noel; Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup; Cowboy Playhouse; Cowboy Playhouse; Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater (Hollywood Films); Footlight Theater (Hollywood Films)	Moppet Shop; Moppet Shop; Shop the Town; Shop the Town	Frontier Theater "'Neath Arizona Skies"; Frontier Theater "'Neath Arizona Skies"	Cowboy Playhouse; Behind the Front Line (Korean War Film); Sports, Jim Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie; The Little Show; New Caravan	Captain Video; Captain Video; Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily; Sports Reel; Lone Ranger (Western Film)	Garry Moore (Comdy); News, Edwards; Three's Company
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Believe It or Not (Drama); Dreamhouse Gallery; Top Views in Sports	Drucie Snyder; Wolff; Bob Wolff, Baseball; Philadelphia at Washington	Stop the Music (Musical Quiz; Stop the Music (Musical Quiz	Show Goes On; Show Goes On; Show Goes On; Show Goes On
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Star Revue (Variety Show) Jack Haley Guest Stars	Philadelphia at Washington; Philadelphia at Washington	Arthur Murray (Dance Party); Blind Date (Arlene Francis)	Starlight Theater; Starlight Theater; To Be Announced; To Be Announced
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Martin Kane, Detective Drama; Warner's Corner (Jean Warner)	Philadelphia at Washington; Philadelphia at Washington	Roller Derby; Roller Derby; Roller Derby; Roller Derby	Truth or Consequences (Ralph Edwards); News, Cronkite; Western Theater
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports; News, Dick Noel	Roller Derby; News; Weather; Sports	(Western Film); Western Theater (Western Film)

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'Sure as Fate' Returns Tuesday

LESTER

What's wrong with it is what's right with it, in the case of Jerry Lester's show on WNBW-NBC. Every time something goes wrong and "Beanbag," Lester scolds the cast or himself, or wriggles his way out of the catastrophe with an ad lib, the audience thinks it's much funnier than when he has the show down pat. Not that he gets it down pat often. Lester is the emcee of NBC's hour-long "Broadway Open House" every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 11. With three-a-week to do, all is far from rehearsed.

"Sure As Fate," the drama series which won a warm reception during its two-week trial run early in July, returns as a winter series tonight at 8 on WTOP-TV—CBS. All of the stories will revolve around the idea that man gets enmeshed in his fate—or an inner driving force—and can do little to extricate himself. Tonight's show, "Nightfall," is from a David Goodis' novel and will star John McQuade.

McQuade is the only television actor who ever scored a knockout over former heavyweight champion Billy Conn. A choir boy, McQuade didn't know in which direction his strength lay and tackled Conn. Both boys were twelve at the time, neighbors in Pittsburgh, and were separated by their mothers. McQuade's victory was a technical knockout. A year later, Conn knocked McQuade out — "not technically, but cold" he says.

Tonight, at 10, Frances Langford, Benny Goodman and Comedian Lew Parker start their "Star Time" series for WTTG-DuMont. The show stars the Goodman band, with pretty Miss Langford as an extra dividend.

A group of television films—films produced especially for television these are—will be carried Tuesdays on WMAL-TV starting tonight at 9. John Beal in "The Diamond Necklace," based on Guy de Maupassant's classic short story, is on tap for the first show.

Tuesday, September 5, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 3	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45		News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb); Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow Revue (Variety Show) with Gene Archer	News; Disc Jockey (Art Lamb); Test Pattern; Test Pattern	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas); Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange; Homemakers' Exchange; Vanity Fair (Dorothy Doan)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rainbow, Circ. 4; Korean Briefing; Howdy Doody; Howdy Doody	Test Pattern; Test Pattern; Test; News, Noel; Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade; Sports Parade; Sports Parade; Sports Parade	Lucky Pup; Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films); Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Black Gold" Adventure Film Adventure Film	Moppet Shop; Moppet Shop; Shop the Town; Shop the Town	Frontier Theater "Man From Utah" John Wayne in "Man From Utah"	(Western Films); Behind the Front Line (Korean War Film); Sports; Jim Simpson
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie; The Little Show; News Caravan	Captain Video; Captain Video; Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews; Sports Reel; Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Garry Moore (Comedy Show); News, Edwards; Three's Company
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cinema Playhouse (Films); Cinema Playhouse (Films)	Court of Current Issues; Court of Current Issues	Inside Baseball; Inside Baseball; "On Two Wheels" (Film)	Sure As Fate "Nightfall"; Sure as Fate "Nightfall"
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fireside Theater (Film Drama); Circle Theater (Film Drama)	Cavalcade of Bands—Spivak; Cavalcade of Bands—Spivak	Story Theater "Diamond Necklace"; Hollywood Movie Hits:	Winner Take All (Quiz Show)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Amateur Hour Ted Mack's Talent Contest	Star Time Frances Langford Benny Goodman (Premiere)	"The Crystal Ball" Paulette Goddard Gladys George Ray Milland (Comedy)	Suspense (Drama); Wrestling from Baltimore; Wrestling from Baltimore
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports; News, Dick Noel	News, Sports, Weather	News, Cronkite; Western Theater (Western Film); Western Theater

June Meyers of Chicago scans new folder, "Here's What You Get When You Go Pullman," leaflet which illustrates the 14 types of Pullman accommodations and explains to the passenger how he can make his trip more comfortable

Fall's 'Apple Pickin' Time' In the Shenandoah Valley

THROUGHOUT October and into November is "apple pickin' time" in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

As the visitor drives through an autumn wonderland, roadside stands provide delightful respite where he can quench his thirst with tall tumblers of fresh apple cider, says the Virginia Conservation Commission. Also along the way, there are displays of rich home-made apple butter and a particularly famous apple candy. Clear jars of apple jellies made to special local recipes beckon the motorist to take home a supply to enjoy on breakfast toast or perhaps in an omelette. And, of course, there are heaping baskets of delicious, red-ripe apples picked fresh from the surrounding orchards.

Just off the main drives, one may catch glimpses of large, blackened copper kettles simmering over open fires while the contents of apple snits, spices, sugar, butter and other ingredients are slowly stirred with large wooden paddles in the process of making apple butter. Everywhere through the valley there is a good-natured hustle and bustle, for the apple harvest is one of the most important events of the year in this section of the Old Dominion.

Situated in the center of the apple country is the town of Winchester which each spring conducts apple blossom tours through some of the finest orchards and is also the site for an annual apple blossom festival. Perhaps the most widely traveled highway through the valley is U. S. 11, known as the Valley Pike to most travelers.

Whistle Stopping

Lots of Apples Headed For Charlottesville

By Orval Hopkins

APPLES. Florenz Hinz, assistand director of the Winchester Shenandoah Blossom Festival, has been appointed director for the first annual Apple Harvest Festival to be held in Charlottesville October 16 to 21. The festival, sponsored by business interests in Charlottesville, will be a community-wide project, with Albemarle and the Virginia counties of Buckingham, Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa, Nelson, Madison and Orange participating. Special events, including a parade, selection of a queen, and a Harvest Ball, are on the agenda. The University of Virginia homecoming football game on October 21 will climax the program.

THE CHEROKEE drama, "Unto These Hills," closes tomorrow night in Cherokee, N. C. . . . A "railroad night" will be observed next Friday at the performance of "Faith of Our Fathers," the Sesqui drama, at the Rock Creek amphitheater, the Association of American Railroads announces. . . . The first National Tourist Convention is being held today through Wednesday in the new Sports Palace in Guatemala City. . . . Word from Jamaica says work on Jamaica Inn is ahead of contractors' building schedules and that it will be open, in all probability, in advance of the original opening date, January 1, 1951. The hotel, this note says, has been "created entirely by Cy and Gloria Elkins," presently of the Shaw Park.

QUEBEC announces that a huge crater has been found 1100 miles north of Montreal. How it got way up there, which obviously is just short of nowhere, is something nobody has been able to figure out. It is believed to have been created by a meteorite striking the area 3000 to 5000 years ago, which seems an honest enough span. The crater is two miles in diameter and its rim rises 550 feet above the surrounding plain.

NEW SERVICE to London and Frankfurt from New York will be started by Trans World Airlines on September 30. Using high speed Constellations, the line will schedule 12 flights per week between New York and London, six in each direction. Eight of these flights, four each way, will also serve Frankfurt.

A GOVERNMENT STUDY of the country's recreation resources concludes that recreation and vacation areas presently existant cannot continue to meet the needs of an expanding population, that new recreation areas can should be created as by-products of Federal water control projects—dams, reservoirs, irrigation, power and navigation projects; and that the combined efforts of all levels of government—Federal, State and local—are required to meet the Nation's recreation needs. The report is a two-volume job on the "Conservation and Development of Outdoor Recreation Resources, prepared by the Federal Inter-Agency Committee on Recreations.

CABINS in the State Forests and parks of West Virginia will be available until November 1, with the exception of Kumbrabow and Seneca State Forests, which will remain open until the close of the deer season, December 16. Commissaries and restaurants at Watoga, Lost River and Babcock State Parks are scheduled to close September 11, but will remain open an additional week if patronage warrants it, the State Industrial and Publicity Commission says. The restaurant and commissary at Holly River State Park will close September 23, but will reopen October 14 to 28 to accommodate bow-and-arrow deer hunters. The restaurant at Cacapon State Park will close October 1. All swimming and play areas in parks and forests will close September 5, but boating and fishing will be available at Cacapon and Watoga Parks and Seneca State Forest until November 1.

THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL William H. Bright Memorial Golf Tourney will be played at Wildwood, N. J., the three days beginning October 6 . . . The fabled English home of the expatriot American writer, Henry James, has been added to the literary shrines which attract United States visitors in Britain. The brick Georgian house in Rye, Sussex, where James lived and worked for 20 years, is being visited by a stream of American literary pilgrims, according to the British Travel Association.

Park Tour Slated Today

A HISTORICAL tour of the Lincoln Memorial and points of interest in West Potomac Park, a "jungle jaunt" on Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Island, and horse-drawn canal barge trips will be sponsored during the Labor Day weekend by the National Capital Parks, Edward J. Kelly, park superintendent, has announced.

Park Historian L. J. Furbee will relate the history of the Lincoln Memorial, Tidal Basin, Jefferson Memorial, Ericcson Statue and the Oriental Flowering cherry trees during the tour through West Potomac Park from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today. The party will assemble under the inscription of the Gettysburg Address in the Lincoln Memorial.

A ferry boat departing at 2:30 p. m. today from a landing near Wisconsin ave. and K st. nw., will transport persons to Roosevelt Island for the jungle jaunt. The round-trip ferry fare is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

There's Still Room In New Hampshire

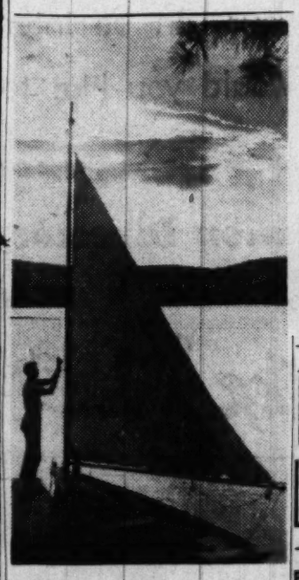
Concord, N. H.—Although New Hampshire's highway traffic is up about 10 percent from last year, the vacation business has not been at full capacity so far this season, the State planning and development commission reports.

"Vacancy" signs have been displayed here and there in most resort sections.

Accommodations are expected to be available during the remainder of the season. However, it is still believed advisable to make reservations in advance, if possible. Those unable to do this should find satisfactory accommodations in nearly all cases if they take planty of time to look around before bedtime, the commission believes.

Program for Cuba

Miami Beach, Fla.—Every year Miami Beach sponsors a special day's program in honor of the neighboring republic of Cuba. Ths year's will begin on September 8 and continue for three days. Miami Beach, a favorite vacation city for Cubans, entertained an estimated 30,000 island visitors during this summer.



All set for a sail on a lake in Maine

Accidents Will Happen!

What You Should Do After a Smashup

Accident . . . when one happens, remember not only your rights, but also your obligations

By Robert E. Paine
American Automobile Association

THE utopian dream of an accident-free world for motorists will probably never be a reality. Each year manufacturers will make safer cars, highway builders and planners will improve our roads and streets, our children—and the old folks, too—will become safer drivers. But the fact remains that where there is the "human element" there will be accidents—and it could be you!

Of course, as an individual you may drive a lifetime and never be involved in a crash. That's certainly what you're trying for, and if you try hard enough, even if you are involved, you may never be "at fault." But what will you do if you are the victim of someone else's carelessness, or if you are caught in an unavoidable scrape? Is your first thought to jump out of your car and give the driver a piece of your mind? It may be just what he deserves, but legally and morally it's wrong. Every accident, regardless of who is to blame, imposes certain definite and clear-cut obligations on everyone involved.

Here are the steps necessary to handle an accident properly:

1. STOP! Warn, or have warned, oncoming traffic. If anyone has been injured, make sure they receive proper medical attention. Don't give first aid unless it is clearly necessary and you know what you are doing! Call a doctor—and be sure to give him the exact location of the accident. Don't move the injured unless it is absolutely necessary. Keep the injured as warm as possible.

2. If the accident is at all serious, call a policeman. Identify yourself immediately and give the police any information they require. Do not make any statements as to liability. Statements made at the time of an accident have great weight in court, and you may find that your original conception of the accident was in error. All drivers in any accident are subject to certain definite rules of law which the average person is not trained to interpret—so don't try! And don't feel that because the police are on the scene your obligations are ended.

3. Take care of your car. As soon as it is feasible, move, or have it moved, out of traffic.

4. Make a written record. If you have a good accident report form in your glove compartment, fill it in completely. Otherwise, write down:

A. Name, address, and driver's license number of the driver of the other car.

B. Tag numbers, make and model of the other car. Name and address of the car's owner.

C. Names and addresses of all occupants of the other car.

D. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of all witnesses.

E. Name of attending doctor or ambulance attendant. Name of hospital to which the injured are taken.

F. Name of each person claiming injuries—if it can be done **without interfering in any way with treatment** of the injured.

(This much of your report must be made immediately—before the participants or the witnesses leave the scene of the accident. Then, when you have a little more time, go on with your report.)

G. Description of damage to both cars.

H. The circumstances under which the accident happened. Especially: exact location, your speed, your direction, which side of the road you were driving on, how other cars were placed around you, location of stop signs and traffic lights, the condition of the road and the weather. If there were skid marks on the road, describe them. State whether or not you blew your horn, had your lights on bright or dim, were braking or accelerating. List every condition that could conceivably have any bearing on the accident.

5. Make a proper accident report to the authorities. The State financial responsibility and other motor vehicle laws vary greatly on the question of reporting accidents. Every State in the Nation, except Ohio, which does not demand reports from drivers under any circumstances, insists on reports from all drivers involved in accidents where there is bodily injury or death. As to accidents involving only property damage, 12 States and the District of Columbia require reports on all collisions; the remaining 35 States require reports on accidents causing more than an arbitrary minimum amount of damage (the amount varies from $25 in some States to $100 in others). The length of time allowed to lapse before reporting an accident also varies with the State. In several States the law reads "immediately" but in Indiana you are allowed 60 days. The average, however, is between 24 and 48 hours. The best procedure is to know your own State law, and if you have an accident outside your home State report it immediately to the local authorities, the American Automobile Association advises.

6. Make a report to your insurance company. Even if you are not to blame, and you do not anticipate any claim being filed against you, you'll be playing it safe to make a report to your insurance company—it is usually a requirement of your insurance contract. Also, if there is a claim against you, an early report will help you get maximum assistance in your defense.

7. If, in your opinion, the accident was caused by poor or inadequately maintained street lighting or marking, or other traffic hazard, report the circumstances to your motor club. Your club will do its utmost to correct any dangerous conditions.

Avoid arguing responsibility or liability with the other driver. Rather, devote your time to caring for the injured, taking all safety precautions, and recording facts as to what happened, and how and why.

Finally, every car driver should always remember that he must never leave the scene until the above points have been cared for or considered, and until he is sure that no further help is needed. To depart without making sure he has fulfilled all his obligations — both moral and legal—may result in serious trouble for an otherwise "blameless" driver.

Drive Through Maine Offers Wide Variety of Scenery

MANY vacationists delight in roaming the countrysides during their carefree days, while others prefer to settle down in one particular spot and absorb the surrounding atmosphere.

For the many thousands of visitors who annually plan on the so-called gypsy vacations. Maine offers a wide variety of touring attractions.

Scenic delights are in store for the family groups as the travel along Maine's 2,500 miles of rugged coastline, spotted with fine beaches and picturesque harbors, and the state's inland woodland areas, dotted with fish-laden lakes and streams.

One of the most popular auto trips would be a six to twelve day jaunt, according to the number of side trips and the time allowed. It might start off with one or two days spent on several of the magnificent sandy beaches between Kittery and Portland, as one entered the State.

From Portland, in leisurely fashion, the motorist can wend his way along the coast. Along the route he will pass through many of the world-famous resort towns, Camden, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor.

On Mount Desert Island—connected with the mainland by a bridge—he will surely want to visit Acadia National Park, which in a few square miles, encompasses mountains, lakes, woodland, islands and the blue North Atlantic.

Northeastward—still on Route 1—the traveler will continue along the coast through Hancock and Washington counties, a section of the State that raises 95 percent of all the blueberries grown in the United States. Near Eastport, he can view the site of Quoddy Dam and observe the extreme rise and fall of the tides—26 feet—from which the dam was to draw its energy for producing power.

From Calais northward, U. S. Route 1 leaves the coast and continues through Aroostook County, which produces one sixth of all the potatoes raised in the United States.

Aroostoock is a county of long rolling hills from the summits of which the visitor can see miles and miles.

Avianca to Begin Jamaica Service

Avianca, the Colombian airline, an affiliate of Pan American World Airways, will begn a nonstop, 8½ hour service between La Guardia Field, New York, and Palisadoes Airport, Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, on September 18, leaving New York at 1 p. m. and reaching Kingston at 9:40 a. m.

The plane then continues to Barranquilla and Bogota. On this inaugural flight a group of 20 editors of leading American magazines, newspapers, and travel trade journals will be invited, and will spend three days on the island as guests of the Jamaica Tourist Trade Development Board.

On northbound flights Avianca will leave Kingston at 1:15 p. m. every Sunday, arriving at New York at 9:45 p. m. The schedule as outlined above will be followed weekly until the volume of traffic justifies more flights per week, as is likely to occur when the busy winter season opens in December.

Boiling Springs

Boiling Springs, 17 miles southwest of Harrisburg, Pa., is named after non-freezing springs in that area which have a combined flow of 24 million gallons of water every 24 hours.

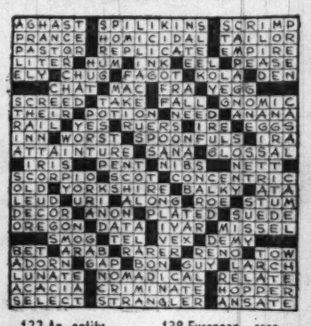
ACROSS

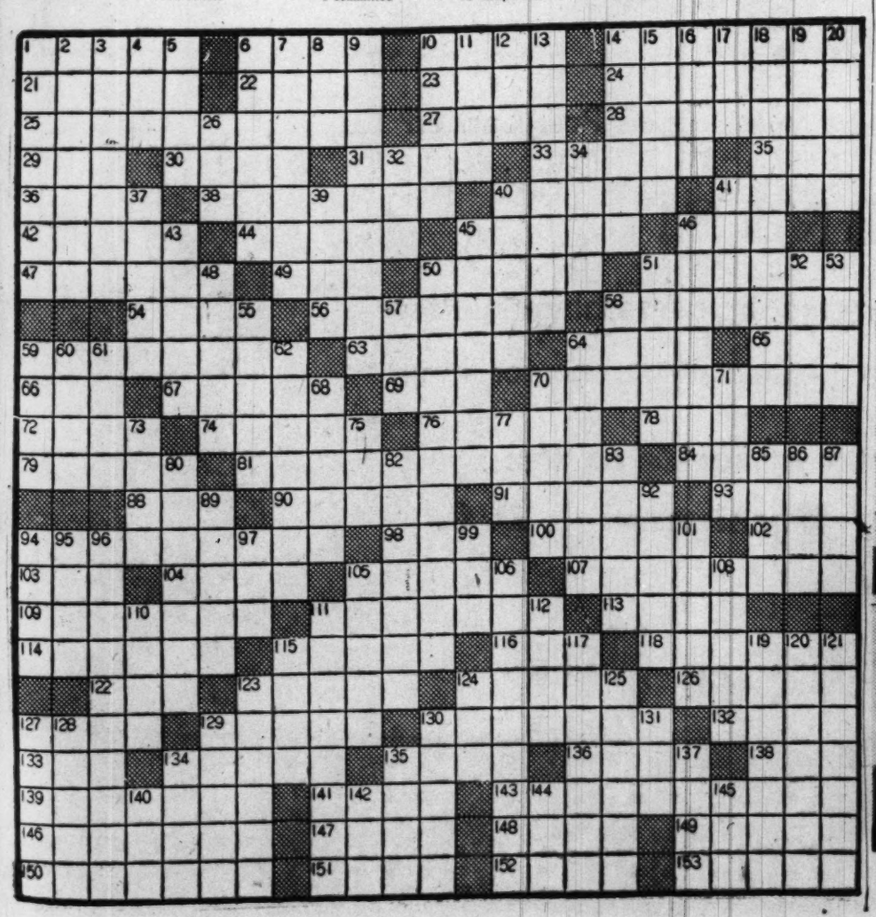
1 Hag
6 Italian Commune
10 Exchange
14 Voiceless
21 Swift
22 Scrutinize
23 Matinee Idol
24 Philippics
25 Becoming fatty
27 Pickel sauce
28 Refined
29 Transgression
30 Lunchtime
31 A float
33 Wails
35 Baker's product
36 African outer garment
38 Precipitous
40 Surrenders
41 Norwegian fjord
42 Short, tight jackets
44 Meeting
45 Matched
46 Hawaiian root paste
47 Contradiction
49 Nevertheless
50 Fairy dwellings
51 Estranged
54 Decree
56 Set apart
58 Set of false teeth
59 Something to be done
63 Portals
64 Varicolored
65 Racket
66 Abashed reverence
67 Dogma
69 Small sweet cake
70 Sleepy
72 Bound
74 Bristle
76 Harvests
78 Fortunate India
79 Transgressed
81 Instruments for measuring angles
84 An easy gait
88 Signal of distress
90 Form of riddle
91 Upbraid
93 Lack
94 Pig's feet
98 A people of French Indo-China
100 Traps
102 Dry by spreading
103 Latin word meaning either hail or farewell
104 Capture
105 Excites
107 Hygenic
109 Breathe
111 Indicator
113 Strong Southwest wind of Hawaii
114 Results
115 Adhered
116 Sister
118 Behold
122 An entity
123 Loud ringing sound
124 Banquets
126 Long-legged water bird
127 Horse's sidewalk
129 Magnificent
130 Abdicates
132 Canter
133 Winglike part
134 Swoon
135 Left
136 Accurate
138 European race
139 Compassionate
141 Distant
143 Objects of world-wide interest
146 Surplus goods
147 Garden flower
148 Large breed of dog
149 Feel
150 Recoils
151 Regard
152 Hen fruit
153 Register

DOWN

1 Shattered
2 Shine
3 Belief
4 Pinch
5 Utopia
6 Convoy
7 Landscape
8 Brown by sunlight
9 Committed
10 Arrow
11 Cord sewed over a seam
12 Exist
13 Handbag
14 Cooked in liquid
15 Medicinal pellets
16 Exasperates
17 Piece of old cloth
18 Arrangement
19 South African timber tree
20 Compound ether
26 Soak up
32 Likely
34 Canticles
37 Stab
39 Grasses
40 Game
41 Classify
43 Holy person
45 Grievor
46 Woman who released all the ills of the world
48 Weights
50 Thriving
51 Strikes with the thin end of a hammer
52 Innisfail
53 Impression
55 Arias
57 Surpass
58 Darkish
59 Wind storm
60 Jug
61 Erect
62 Measured
64 Attitudinizers
68 Large books
70 Ornamental chair back
71 Portray
73 Plague
75 Pen point
77 Exploit
80 Small napkins
82 Sharp
83 Skulk
85 Greek letter
86 Ogle
87 Countercurrent
89 Luminaries
92 Trend
94 Curtail
95 Quits
96 Adorns with mosaic
97 Undivided
99 Scraps
101 Tendon
105 Noise
106 Old age
108 A braid made from hemp
110 Kick a ball
111 Kind of banana
112 Strong-scented herb
115 Clique
117 Meshed fabric
119 Idolizer
120 Beat back
121 Chamber furniture
123 Critical periods
124 Rooter
125 Answers the purpose
127 A phantasm
128 An appetizer
129 Estimate
130 Poetry
131 Prosecute
134 Young quadruped
135 Tarry
137 Irish
140 Kind of silk
142 Back
144 Pester
145 Small Chinese coin

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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Worried About Labor Day?

Driving Safer Now Than 20 Years Ago

By David J. Wilkie

DETROIT (AP).—Motoring in the United States during the last 20 years has cost the lives of 651,460 persons.

An estimated 22,700,000 persons suffered injuries of varying degree in traffic accidents during the same period. Property damage ran into billions of dollars.

These figures came from the records of the National Safety Council. Many more deaths, injuries and dollars in property damage will be added this year.

But appalling as the total is, your chance of escaping death or injury in a traffic accident is better today, even with more crowded highways, than it was in 1930.

Safety Council figures show that 20 years ago 32,900 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents. That was equivalent to 16 deaths for each 100,000,000 miles of vehicle travel. The auto death toll last year was 31,500, or 7.4 for each 100,000,000 vehicle miles.

More Cars in Use

TRAFFIC authorities frequently hear it said that many persons are foregoing Sunday motoring for fear of being killed; they hear also that many persons accustomed to driving to work are abandoning the habit in favor of public transportation.

However that may be, the records show nearly 20,000,000 more vehicles in use today than in 1930. And the safety council reports that "a very sharp rise in travel volume has not been accompanied by an increase in motor vehicle deaths so the death rate has reached a new low level."

This may be explained in several ways. Certainly, today's motorcars are better than they were in 1930. The Nation's highway system, although roundly criticized as inadequate to present needs, is better controlled and better adapted to high speed driving than it was 20 years ago.

By the safety council records motor vehicle deaths reached a peak in 1941 with a total of 39,969. This is 12 for each 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel.

Pedestrian Toll Off

OF MORE than passing interest is the fact that until 1948 the pedestrian toll exceeded that from any other form of accident. In 1948, collisions involving two or more vehicles took more lives. This was true again in 1949.

The fatality rate among pedestrians is highest among children and aged persons, and is much higher in late fall and winter than in any other season. It appears also that in a majority of instances a traffic regulation of some kind is being violated at the time of the accident—such as speeding, running through traffic signals, refusing to yield the right of way to pedestrians where there is no traffic signal, driving while intoxicated or driving with a car in unsafe condition.

But the pedestrian isn't always blameless with respect to alcohol. The safety council figures disclose, for example, that in 1948 some 23 percent of adult pedestrians killed in motor vehicle accidents had been drinking.

The figures also show that approximately 64 percent of the pedestrians killed in cities that year were using the roadway in an unauthorized or unsafe manner.

Somebody to Blame

MANY traffic authorities assert there is no such thing as an "unavoidable" traffic accident. They maintain somebody always is to blame, either by carelessness or the violation of traffic laws.

In this connection the safety council notes that a speed violation was involved in one out of every three fatal accidents reported in its most recent survey.

The council, by the way, isn't just a statistical agency compiling accident figures. It is a non-profit cooperative organization, seeking through education and other services, to cut down the death and injury toll as well as the property loss resulting from all forms of accident.

Although the lamp in Atlantic City's Absecon Island lighthouse has been dimmed for the past 10 years by Boardwalk hotels, some of which now tower above it, the structure makes an attractive centerpiece for a city park. The lighthouse was built 95 years ago.

Mississippi 1000-Fold

Miami Beach, Fla.—The Gulf Stream, edge of which is visible from the shore at Miami Beach, has a flow of water 1000 times the volume carried by the Mississippi River. Sports anglers leaving Miami Beach for big-game fishing in the stream may be trolling in its deep blue waters a few minutes after leaving the docks.

Free Hints on How to Travel with Children

IF YOU have the feeling your children will be a "problem" on the family vacation trip, these hints from the American Automobile Association are meant for you.

Youngsters can enjoy vacation travel just as much as grownups, according to Charles F. Pratt, manager of touring services, if their interest is kept up and if they are given plenty of opportunity for rest en route.

"Many parents fear that touring with children is more of a nightmare than a vacation," Pratt said. "Yet a few precautionary arrangements devised by the club and the American Automobile Association, can transform all this into a pleasure trip for all.

"Perhaps the major problem is to keep children amused and occupied. The older youngsters ought to be given the chance to help plan the trip, and then to keep track of the road maps and of the points of interest visited by the family.

"Younger children should be provided with toys and crayon books. Guessing games such as 'Animal, Mineral or Vegetable' are also helpful. Wholesome cookies, plus milk or a cool chocolate drink in a thermos bottle, will go a long way toward keeping children from getting cross."

Pratt emphasized that children inevitably grow irritated at long driving. Babies who have not been "bottlebroken," or who are not on a three-meal-a-day schedule, should not be taken on long trips, he said.

Fatigue can be avoided by taking a rest period every couple of hours and letting the youngsters stretch.

GI Paper Upholds Tradition Of Front News in Korea War

THE Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the United States armed forces, has opened shop in Korea, thereby continuing a tradition of front-line news service to weary fighting men no matter how tough the job of printing and circulation.

Millions of copies of the paper were distributed at the fighting fronts in both World Wars. Staffmen got their news under fire and sometimes had to print it wherever they could find type and a press. Ships, planes, jeeps, donkeys—any available means of transportation—were used to get copies to forward areas, notes the National Geographic Society. In Korea the same hazardous task will be undertaken by a group of soldier journalists recently sent there from Tokyo.

Stars and Stripes was first printed February 8, 1918, in Paris by order of Gen. John J. Pershing. Then a weekly publication, it gained a circulation of 500,000. In his memoirs General Pershing commented, "I do not believe any one factor could have done more to sustain morale of the AEF than the Stars and Stripes."

THE paper was discontinued after the Armistice, but it came back bigger and better than ever in World War II. More than 30 daily editions were published in various war theaters. The first appeared in London in 1942. Later Stars and Stripes went to Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and the Pacific areas as the fighting fronts moved on.

The London edition, initially published as a weekly, blossomed into a tabloid-size daily with a peak circulation of nearly 700,000. When Allied assault troops hit the beaches of Normandy, the paper sent ashore a special eight-page "Liberation Issue" containing a summary of invasion operations, a pictorial review, headlines from the home front—and reprints of comic strips that the invasion troops had missed.

First attempts to set up a continental edition ended when a German artillery shell scored a direct hit on the Stars and Stripees printing plant at Carentan, France. Undaunted, the staff moved on to Cherbourg and brought out its first edition on the appropriate date of July 4, 1944. Later the staff moved its headquarters a dozen times or more as American forces slashed inland. In Germany Stars and Stripes printed one edition on wallpaper before commandeering a paper mill and other supplies.

Traditionally this newspaper for fighting men has been written and edited by noncommissioned personnel, generally with a minimum of supervision by officers.

Wide Choice Of Tours for Fall Offered

TOURISTS who are taking their vacations in the fall will have a wide choice of all-expense escorted tours to such varied places as New England, Nova Scotia, Quebec, California, Grand Canyon, Mexico, and Europe, according to Thos. Cook & Son. The tours feature many kinds of transportation, including steamers, trains, automobiles, and specially reserved private motor coaches.

Escorted tours offered for the fall months vary in length from eight days, for the tour to Nova Scotia, where the vacationer travels by train, steamer, and motor coach, to 43 days to complete one of Cook's Escorted Tours to Europe, leaving New York on September 7 by the Queen Elizabeth and traveling through England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France, by motor coach, train, and river steamer.

A 13-day "motor cruise" to New England and eastern Canada offers travel by specially reserved private motor coach through the scenic areas between New York and Montreal; and then by steamer along the St. Lawrence River to Quebec and up into the Saguenay to Bagotville.

California and the Grand Canyon are very popular with vacationers this fall, judging by advance reservations for tour departures up to the middle of October. And Mexico, an all-year vacation paradise, is proving popular with fall tourists who are taking advantage of two travel plans of 11 and 12 days' duration. Both these travel plans offer extensive sightseeing drives through the heart of Mexico by automobile from Mexico City to such attractions as the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, Puebla and Cholula, Guadalupe and Pyramids, Cuernavaca, Taxco, and many other places.

Jack Strand breaks through the hoop in a warmup for all-employe show staged weekly on the outdoor rink at Sun Valley. The girls improving the scene are Sylvia Stewart, left, and Shauna Wood

The mighty Matterhorn raises its Sphinx-shaped head 14,740 feet into the sky above the year-round resort village of Zermatt.

Hotel Deal Made In Hollywood, Fla.

Hollywood, Fla.—The 26-year-old Park View Hotel, one of the first structures built by the late J. W. Young, Midwest traction magnate, founder and developer of Hollywood, has been purchased by the Town House Corp.

Town House Corp. is headed by Ben Tobin, owner of the Hollywood Beach Hotel, and Richard S. Wright, vice president and general manager of the hotel.

The 82-room hotel, located on the east side of Young Circle, will be known as the Town House and will be under the management of the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Renovation of the building and grounds is now in progress and it will be operated as a European plan hotel. A continental breakfast will be served.

The hotel is one block from the Hollywood Beach Hotel golf course and a mile from the beach.

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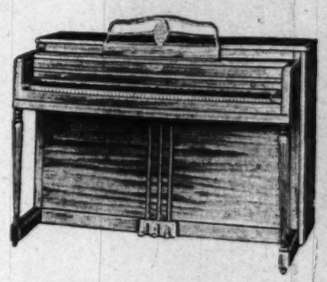

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The Washington Post

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September 3, 1950

parade

The Washington Post

Misfit Teachers! ... SEE PAGE 6

Dresses: Stolen From Men!

SEE PAGE 16

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Owner Freeman Clark claims his pet pony "Chubby" is the only roller-skating horse in the world. They have been barnstorming together for three years.

How to teach a horse to skate!

It took Freeman Clark, of Wichita, Kans., three years to teach his pony "Chubby" to skate. First he invented a pair of skates that kept "Chubby" from toppling over. Then he tried out the skates—one hoof at a time. Finally, he coaxed "Chubby" onto all four skates, gave him a shove—and the pony was off. That's how "Chubby" became the world's only roller-skating horse.

SKATES are clamped to Chubby's hooves. Construction is a "secret."

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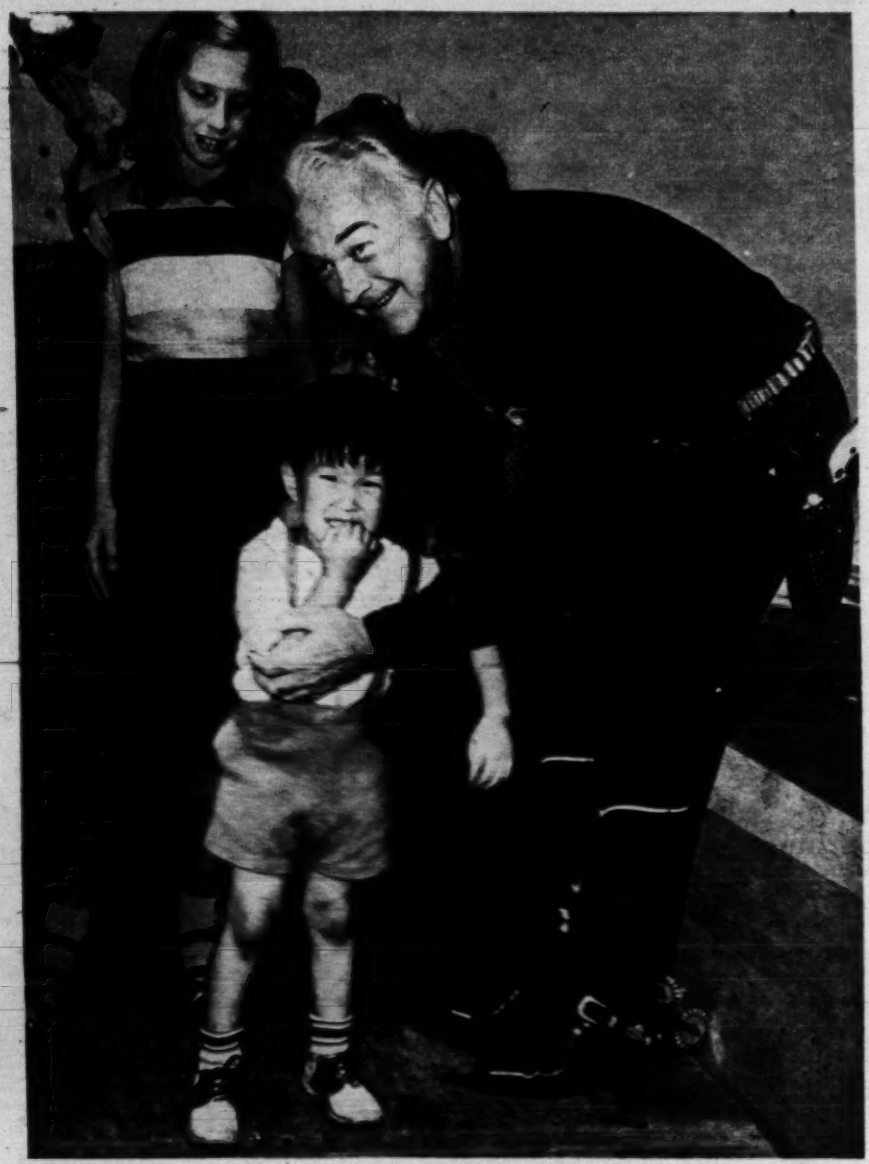

BILL BOYD: *he came back to life . . .*

The Turning Point

By Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd

I. WAS DEAD!

It said so in the papers!

Sounds funny now, but it didn't back in 1935 when it happened.

Here's how it was: there was another Hollywood actor then named William Boyd, and the newspapers were always getting us mixed up. Well, one day he died, and sure enough, when I opened my morning paper there was *my* obituary, photograph and all!

I decided right there that I would have to do something to convince people I was still alive and breathing. That sounds silly, perhaps, but it was a very *real* problem!

In a way, I couldn't blame the newspaper editor. After having been up on top with Hollywood's best, I had been on the roller-coaster to failure for three years. It must have looked as though I had hit the final drop that meant the end of the line.

"Hopalong" Brought Hope

That obituary was my turning point. I forgot my pride and went looking for a job—any kind of job.

Luckily, a producer was looking for somebody to act in a new western based on the "Hopalong Cassidy" stories by Clarence E. Mulford.

A sixth sense told me that the name "Hopalong" was a wonderful name for kids and might become one of the greatest names in America.

I not only got the job; I talked the producer into making a whole series instead of only one movie. In time, "Hopalong" got to seem like a real person to me—even more real than the old Bill Boyd who had been a failure. I began to live, and dress, and think like "Hopalong"—24 hours a day, every day.

Now, "Hopalong" *is* more real. I owe everything to two people, one dead and one fictitious: the William Boyd that died, and the "Hopalong Cassidy" that never will!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

When model Gay Scott saw the red jumper and cap awaiting her in PARADE's studio, she cried: "*Super!*" Teen-ager, high-school sophomore Gay likes to borrow her brother's things, approves of the "boyish trend" in back-to-school fashions. See page 16. (Cover outfit by Shirley Lee.)

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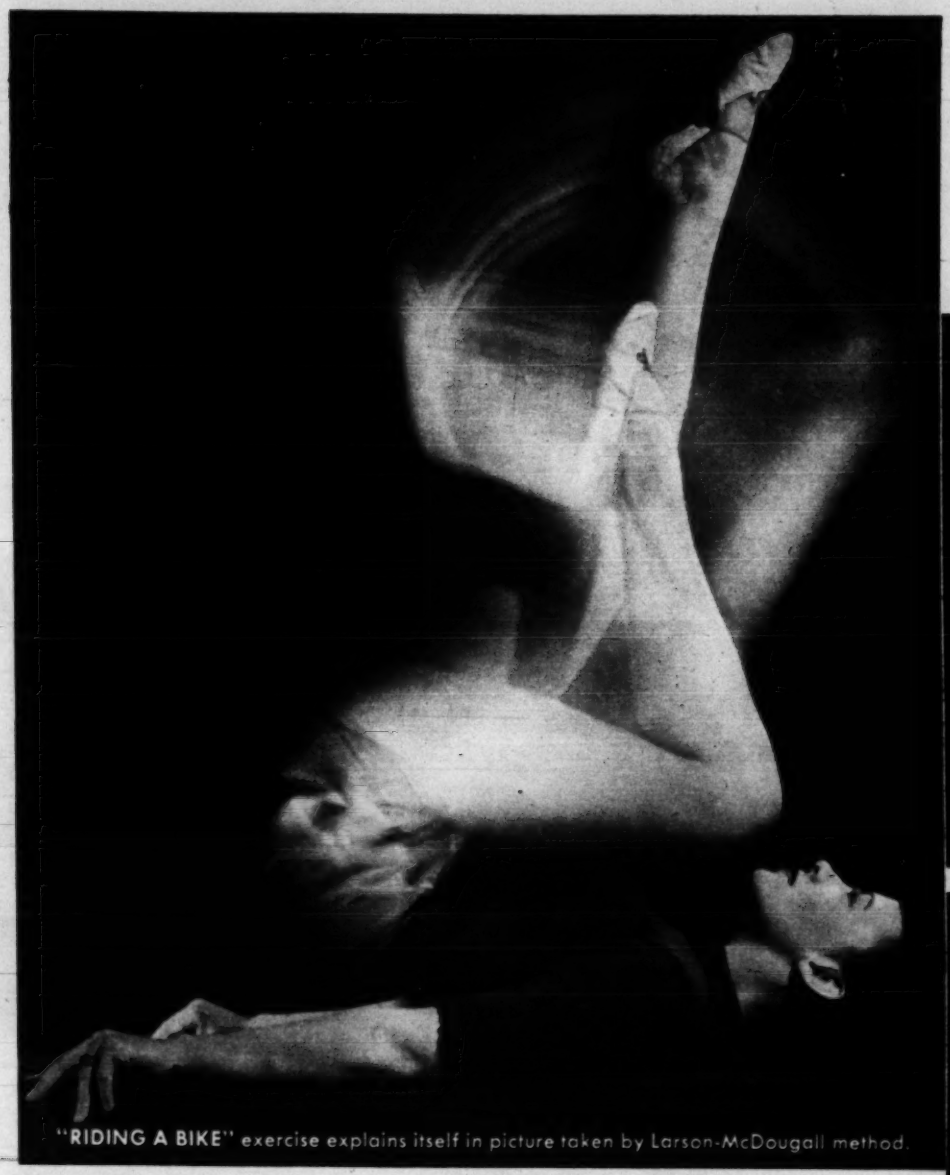
on parade: . . . is this how animals get acquainted?

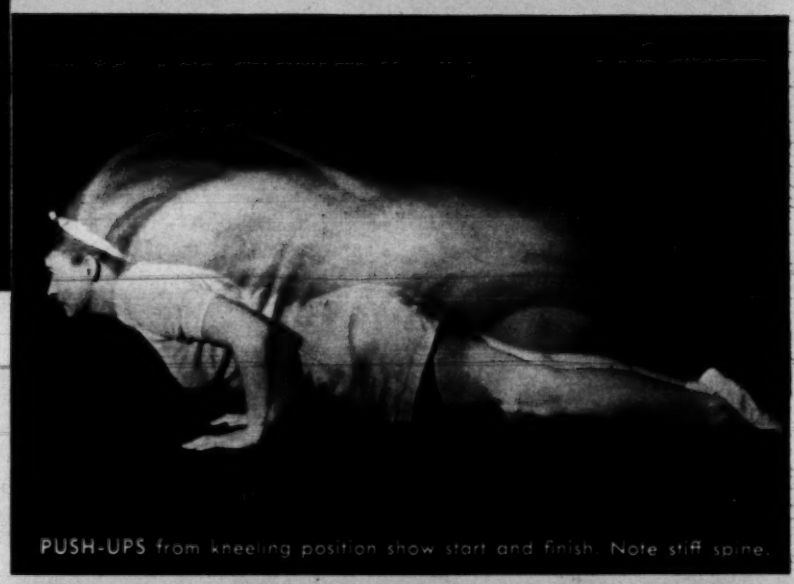
Wish I knew that beautiful blonde . . . be a pal and tell her I like her looks . . . why don't you give him a break, he's a nice guy . . . see? meant for each other!



"RIDING A BIKE" exercise explains itself in picture taken by Larson-McDougall method.

New frozen-motion photos are helping simplify exercises

LEG-RAISE, perfectly executed, shows up as smooth blur of light on film.



PUSH-UPS from kneeling position show start and finish. Note stiff spine.

Pictures that seem to move!

"RAISE arms, rotate trunk" looks like this in new photos.

UNTIL RECENTLY, exercise instruction photos weren't very instructive. They showed what to do, but not how to do it.

It took a pair of Milwaukee, Wis., photographers, Henry Larson and Angus McDougall, to find a solution.

They hooked up flash bulbs and a speedlight to a keyboard switch, doused the gym lights, opened the camera lens, and riffled the keys.

By following the swirls of light, you can dispense with instructions.

TEXT would say "lie on floor, try to touch toes." One photo tells all.

Let's take the

We Need More Teachers Like This!

One of the teachers at Evanston (see story) helps a little girl play grown-up. A happy teacher does far more to develop happy, well-educated citizens than one who merely passes out book knowledge!

● *"It is well known that problem teachers help make problem children. By the same token a teacher who is well adjusted goes far toward helping children achieve and retain good attitudes."*—DR. EARL JAMES McGRATH, U. S. COMMISSIONER of EDUCATION.

terror out of Teaching!

How misfit teachers make thousands of kids hate school!

● **DO YOU REMEMBER THE TEACHER YOU DIDN'T LIKE?** A teacher who shouted at you angrily, perhaps? Or was sarcastic to all the kids? Or who startled the class one day by shaking a boy at his desk? The author of this article, whose pen name is John Wilton Blaine, knows that kind of teacher, too. The father of three children, he writes as a parent as well as a popular teacher in a big midwestern school.

There is no finer being on earth than a fine teacher, and America is blessed with many thousands who do a quiet, conscientious job. But their work is marred by fumbling teachers whose errors are often not their fault but OURS!

Sooner or later America is going to have to face the problem of teacher misfits. Screening candidates is not enough; teachers have to be given a *chance*, by training, proper class room facilities, and decent reward, to get along happily with child groups!—**EDITOR.**

BY JOHN WILTON BLAINE

I AM A TEACHER in a big district school. The other day a hulking, six-foot farmer boy came into my classroom, mad as blazes.

I had taught this red-head for two of his three years in high school and I knew him well. He works reasonably hard. Furthermore, he's honest and respected.

Usually he's smiling, but today he was angry.

"It's that old *witch!*" he exclaimed, and I knew at once whom he meant. *"With her you just can't win!"*

This boy does "win" with other teachers, and I had heard other reports which indicated that here was one more case of a *"problem teacher"* at work!

Every parent, every child returning to school this month, knows the kind of teacher I mean. In most schools there are two or three, sometimes more. The harm that these can do to tender childhood personalities is incalculable.

What Is a "Problem Teacher"?

LEARNING is a wonderful thing.

You may not believe it, but *everybody likes to learn!* (I have seen some kids grin and glow as a complicated problem is explored and solved!) Yet there are just enough misfit teachers in schools—everywhere—to make millions of such kids hate education!

You know who some of them are. They are teachers who:

- Ridicule pupils and send them home angry, even crying.
- Have learned a smattering of psychology and fancy themselves child psychiatrists—often, with great damage!
- Threaten pupils unnecessarily.
- Have poor background and fail to prepare efficiently for lessons.
- Night after night, relentlessly slap endless pages of homework on pupils—an inexcusable error and an offense against other teachers.

Misfit or not, there are also thousands of teachers who do not know, and, amazingly, have not been taught, the one great fundamental that is still overlooked in almost all our normal schools:

A GOOD TEACHER ALWAYS PUTS AS MUCH OR MORE STRESS ON PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT AS ON BOOK-LEARNING!

In Kalamazoo, Mich., which has been giving careful study to its teaching system, Dr. Loy Norrix, superintendent of schools, says:

"This is a point that, more and more, is becoming recognized. The important thing a teacher can give children is sound emotional development, to produce better-rounded individuals. This is as important, or more important, than factual instruction alone."

There are many kinds of problem teachers. You read every so often of teachers who strike pupils. This, fortunately, is a rarity.

Some Admit They Don't Like Children

BUT THERE ARE thousands who display less conspicuous neurotic tendencies, can't control classes, speak derogatorily of pupils, run careless classrooms, and say frankly they don't like children!

I have taught in schools in three states, and in two schools I have actually heard unfit teachers, talking together, refer to pupils as "lice" and "devils." Like the teacher who strikes youngsters, these are extreme cases. But in 20 years of teaching I have heard many teachers say frankly they don't like teaching and don't like children!

Just as any other teacher, I have seen kids break down and cry. I have seen some turn white with suppressed anger. Others bite their nails, become nauseated. Some react dully, and lose not only their faith in fair treatment but their self-confidence and desire to do well.

THESE FINE TEACHERS at Evanston are brushing up on games youngsters like.

Take the case of Miss Y. A boy named Howard was constantly reviled and ridiculed in Miss Y's class. He arrived for an interview. The principal suggested an intelligence test. When the test showed the boy had an I.Q. higher than his teacher's, the wise principal removed him from her grasp.

But the dramatic event, which revealed the true danger, followed:

Another boy in the same class was labelled a "problem child." The mother was told his latest offenses were: (1) he had recommended an authoritative astronomy text when the teacher had introduced a lesson on stars, and (2) on a hot day, he had raised a window.

One night, the mother found the child tossing restlessly in bed. He sobbed that Miss Y had threatened to send him "to the nurse."

The startled mother called Miss Y for a straight report.

"Oh, I was just teasing him," she said. "He was a little restless."

But the following Monday, at a meeting of the Mother's Club, several mothers rose to complain. Their children had been coming home so upset they were vomiting, were beginning to stutter, were biting their nails and were even hysterical. *All*, it turned out, were in the same class under Miss Y. After investigation she was retired.

What can parents do? See the next page

EVEN experienced teachers take brush-up classes at Evanston school.

Let's take the *terror* out of teaching!

. . . continued

One teacher shouts for ten minutes every morning . . .

THERE ARE COUNTLESS similar instances in our schools. Studies by a few educators have revealed many.

Visiting an Eastern school not long ago, I listened in amazement to the shouts coming from one classroom.

"Sounds like she IS angry," I commented to the old friend who was escorting me.

He smiled.

"For 10 minutes every morning she shouts at them. If anyone else comes in the room she quiets down and chats politely."

"What's the matter with her?" I asked.

"She's emotionally disorganized," he said. "She creates an attitude of conflict."

In Detroit, Dr. A. S. Church, consulting psychiatrist to the Detroit Board of Education, says: *A significant percentage of all teachers have some emotional disturbance. These teachers often (1) cause behavior problems among children, (2) don't get along with other teachers, (3) needlessly restrict the freedom of their students, (4) cause children to become defiant.*

What disturbs these teachers? *Unhappy marriages, worrying over aged parents, living with other teachers, years of frustration, resentment over low pay.*

Teaching, says Dr. Church, is in many respects "a harder job than being a parent."

Some parents struggle to manage *three* kids. Yet I have seen conscientious, overworked teachers—little old ladies, many of them—trying to handle classes of 50 and 60 children! If your child is in such a class, you can start to worry right now—unless he has a very gifted teacher!

How big should a class be? *Most of us feel we can do a good job with a class not in excess of 15 or 20.*

The truth is that today's teacher has become a "substitute parent."

Yet what nobody has ever taught us in normal schools is this fundamental:

THE ONLY TEACHER WHO CAN WIN CHILDREN'S RESPECT IS ONE WHO HONESTLY RESPECTS CHILDREN. TO A TEACHER LIKE THIS, CHILDREN RESPOND!

How They Do It at Evanston:

IN EVANSTON, ILL., is one of the few teacher-training schools which have recognized the personality problem. It is the National College of Education (see photographs).

Here, students are "screened" this way:

- Young, would-be teachers are judged partly on personality and character reports.
- Applicants get psychological tests.
- *Good health* is stressed.
- Each student has a counsellor.
- Students learn to teach children early—and to work with parents.
- They are taught to put as much stress on *personality development* of children as on pure academic training.

Says Dr. K. Richard Johnson, president: *"We certainly can't expect to develop well-adjusted future citizens unless we begin by staffing our country's classrooms with well-adjusted teachers." . . . There is no reason to expect that teachers unable to conquer their own personality handicaps will be of much help in developing healthy-minded students."*

What Can Your Community Do?

First, you can insist that public officials:

1. Reward good teacher performance with public recognition and support.
2. In slums and other "difficult" areas, pay teachers a bonus.
3. Cut class sizes—at once! This is vital.
4. Raise salaries so your child's teacher is not confronted by economic fears.
5. Hire more men teachers to keep masculine influence from vanishing.
6. Remember: a good teacher cannot do a good job with poor books and classrooms.
7. Insist that teachers get friendly training in how to get along.

Does all this mean we are going to have to spend more on schools? It certainly does! But 10 years from now it will save us money. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, says:

"Criminals force us to spend each year more than four-and-two-thirds as much on them as we spend on all forms of education, both public and private."

And crime experts know that criminals are not caused by lack of education but by the wrong kind. It's true, too, of many unhappy people.

Our children are our greatest resource as a nation. Shall we plow them under because of inadequate teaching?

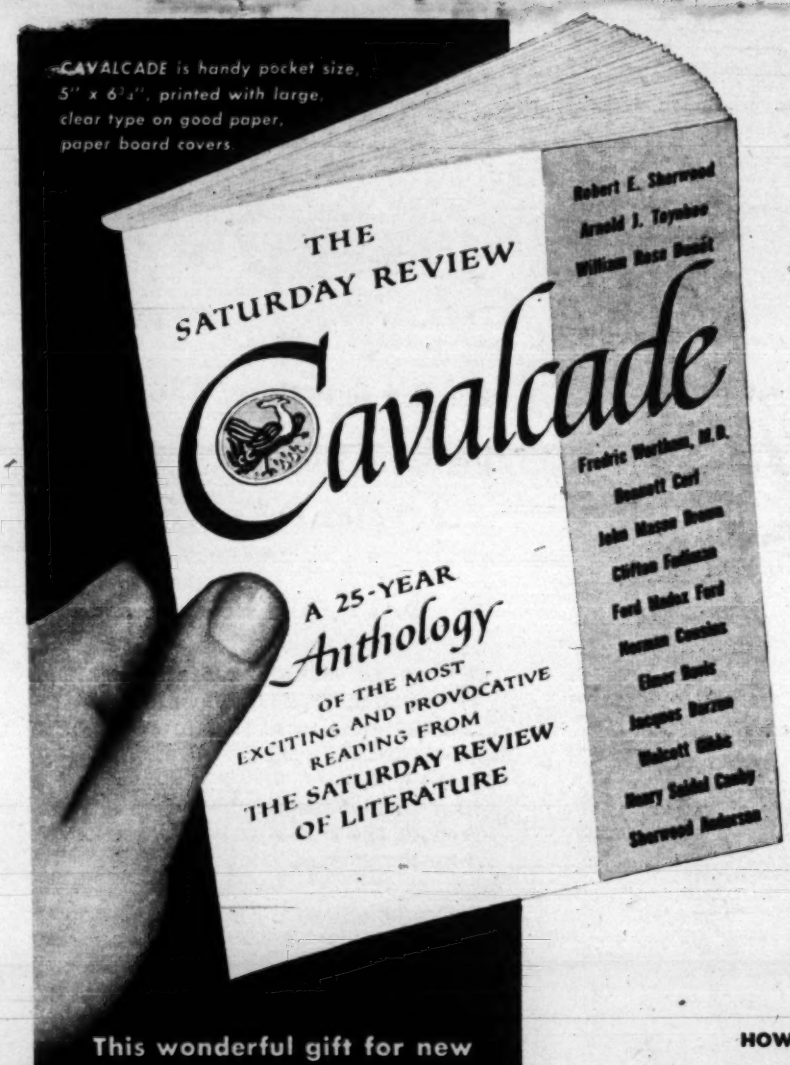
Remember this: it's strictly up to parents to *force* officials to act: (1) to keep the good teachers we now have and attract more good ones like them, and (2) to weed out misfits!

Our own parents failed to get that action. Shall we inflict the same neglect on our own children and their teachers?

IN ONE National class carefully screened teachers help girls learn housework with miniature, but real, kitchen.

TEACHERS learn to make friends with kids. By respecting children, they keep children's respect.

SMART TEACHERS let excited kids teach THEM games. Kids thus feel they have a hand in class.



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Apaches reveal secret . . .

Ritual Dance!

In fringed buckskin, safeen flounces, 14-year-old Little Fawn dances around ribboned and feathered stick, symbol of her new womanhood.

Medicine man chants, tom-toms beat.

For the first time, Apaches permit white men to witness a centuries-old ceremonial

BY KAY SULLIVAN

WHEN AN APACHE MAIDEN makes the transfer from childhood to womanhood, she does so to the throbbing beat of tom-toms and the frenzied dancing of medicine men.

But until these photographs were taken, at the Fort Apache reservation at White River, Ariz., white men had never been allowed to see an Apache girl's "womanhood dance." Pictures were permitted, Apache leaders said, because Apaches, long used to being villainized, were gratified at the honest portrayal of their people in "Broken Arrow," a Twentieth-Century Fox movie.

No Sleep for Four Days

For 14-year-old Na-Pa-Lin or "Little Fawn," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Riley, the occasion was specially momentous because she wore a fine white buckskin robe made by the movie people. For four days and four nights, Little Fawn was the center of a sometimes solemn, sometimes ear-splitting, ceremony. Prayed over, danced around and plied with symbols of her purity, fertility and new womanhood, Little Fawn remained stoic. Several times she fainted. Not once did she smile to reveal her deep Apache dimples!

AT SUNRISE of fourth day, Little Fawn's parents gave guests gifts of melons, oranges, candy.

FLOWER POLLEN sprinkled on Little Fawn betokens fertility; her godmother, right, stayed at her side during rites.

IN A TRANCE, Little Fawn repeats sacred incantations of Apache medicine man, kneels on antelope skins.

WEARY Little Fawn poses with confident young suitor who may be her husband if her parents agree.

HEAT and exhaustion during four-day ordeal caused Little Fawn to faint several times. Godmother revived her, and rites went on.

BY FIRELIGHT, devil dancers performed eerie dance to drive away evil spirts from Little Fawn's life. Elaborate white headgear was tossed in fire at end of rites.

MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING HE DIDN'T EAT!

Don't let them talk that way about you, Elmo! Perk up! Maybe that droopy, logy feeling comes from irregularity due to lack of bulk in your diet. Try Post's 40% Bran Flakes at breakfast tomorrow morning. One serving gives you that "ounce of prevention." It's the cereal that gives you the *three* extra keep-fit benefits:

(1) bran to help prevent irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet

(2) whole-wheat values of these essential B vitamins: thiamine and niacin

(3) good source of these important minerals: phosphorus and iron

You'll say, "How can it be so good for you and *taste* so good!" Mmmmm! That wonderful flavor really starts a day right. Today, ask your grocer for Post's Bran Flakes . . . tomorrow morning, enjoy America's largest selling bran flakes!

P. S. If you want something extra special in healthful bran, try Post's Raisin Bran! The raisins add flavor to the flakes . . . and the flakes add flavor to the raisins!

VERY MODERATE

● Alcohol will never do this fellow any harm. He doesn't really care for the stuff. Once in a while he will drink a glass of wine at mealtime and on rare occasions he'll have a single cocktail. But he never drinks to excess and could give liquor up tomorrow and not miss it for a moment. Alcoholically speaking, he's as dry as the Gobi Desert during a drought.

MODERATE

● For a sedative or relaxer, this man occasionally enjoys a glass of beer or a highball. He likes the taste of liquor but rarely has more than two or three drinks. He probably hasn't been intoxicated more than twice in his life. He has no fixed drinking habits and could stop easily. A good many American drinkers fall into this category. They don't have to worry.

HABITUAL

● This convivial imbiber drinks for the "kicks." He enjoys cocktail parties and usually drinks something every day. He likes to get "high" and does so frequently. He could give up alcohol, but would miss it. Most social drinkers remain in this class unless they begin to use liquor regularly to banish their worries. At this point, warning signals should start flying.

HEAVY

● Closer to the danger mark are the nation's heavy drinkers. They drink for stimulus rather than relaxation and they are often drunk. They frequently wake up with hangovers and sometimes use liquor to cure them. They would miss alcohol badly if they had to give it up. There's a good chance that heavy drinkers are headed for what can be real trouble.

Millions of Americans fall into these six divisions. Are you on this chart?.....

Where do YOU stand

Even psychiatrists disagree with each other

WHERE do you stand as a drinker? If you are one of the 51 million Americans who, researchers say, use alcohol at some time or other, you should be able to find yourself on the chart shown above.

For generations now, physicians, psychiatrists, church leaders, social workers and crusaders have been developing separate and distinctive ideas about alcohol's effects on the drinker. As yet no one has found the right answer. But Harper's Magazine recently completed a study of these views that resulted in the findings illustrated above.

While compiling this research from psychiatrists and physicians, Harper's feature writer, C. Lester Walker, found that although it is impossible to discover the precise causes of alcoholism, for example, it is comparatively easy to discover its symptoms. They stand as warning signs along the drinker's road.

"They indicate the stages and make possible classification of different kinds of drinkers and drinking," Walker reports. "And they enable us to answer some questions like what is the difference between a moderate drinker and a habitual drinker or that between a consistently heavy drinker and an alcoholic."

You, for instance, may stand half in one group and half in another, for the classifications are not hard and fast. Some overlap and all are subject to exceptions. But predications about any given person rest largely on these important determinants: (1) motive, (2) quantity, and (3) frequency.

Six Rungs on Drinking Ladder

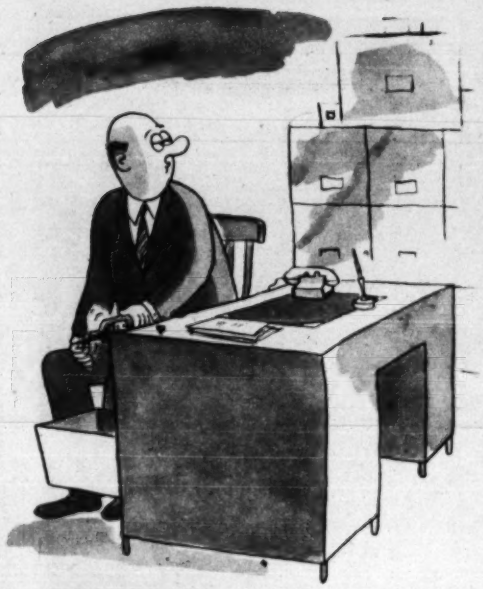
THE VERY MODERATE drinker uses liquor purely as a condiment. He likes a glass of wine with his food. He seldom drinks except when he is eating and doesn't drink very much. He will probably never be a heavy drinker—and almost certainly will never be an alcoholic.

The *average American drinker* does a little more than this. He doesn't drink for the taste but because a couple of beers help him relax. There's not much danger of this fellow's ever becoming a "problem drinker" or an alcoholic.

The *habitual drinker* likes to think of himself as a "social" imbiber. He usually drinks every day and it's not unusual for him to get "high." Once in a while he wakes up with a hangover—but he has enough control over his drinking to keep it from doing him any permanent harm.

On the next rung of the ladder is the *heavy drinker* who rushes into a bar whenever he is tired or worried and usually chain-drinks whenever he starts. The heavy drinker never completely rids his system of alcohol and is often downright drunk. Drinking has become very important to him but he can still give it up if he really wants to.

The heavy drinker is in real danger of some day becoming an alcoholic. But his position is enviable compared to that of the *excessive imbiber*. This man, usually a neurotic, drinks all the time, and when he can't get it any other way, he drinks on the sly. He is probably drunk more often than he's sober and usually wakes up in the morning with a head-splitting hangover. His



EXCESSIVE

● The excessive drinker is balancing himself on a precipice. He drinks to overcome a deep inferiority feeling or to escape from "the blues." He drinks on every feasible occasion and almost always to the limit of his capacity. He gets drunk as often as enough liquor is available and often drinks on the sly. Excessive drinkers are liable to become addicts unless they control themselves.

ALCOHOLIC

● The alcoholic addict is a sick man. He drinks from compulsion and consumes as much as he can until he passes out. His week-long "benders" are usually followed by periods of deep remorse which are overcome by more drinking. Sometimes he tries to stop drinking. But, unless he is rehabilitated by medicine or psychology, the alcoholic is doomed, for liquor dominates his life.

as a Drinker?

. . . about alcohol's effect on man

hands shake, his appetite is poor and he can't sleep without the help of alcohol. He may not know it but he's living right next door to the alcoholic.

Alcoholic's Choice: Liquor or Life

THE ADDICT, of course, is a sick person, as truly sick, physically or mentally, as a sufferer from cancer or schizophrenia. He was doomed, perhaps, by some psychological maladjustment, but he drove himself down the ladder of drink. Once he has hit the bottom rung, he lives for alcohol alone and he can't live without it Of his own volition he cannot stop drinking and his only hope is complete physical and mental rehabilitation. Even if cured, he'll never be able to have a single drink again, lest the taste of alcohol set him again on the way to a breakdown.

There is no such thing, Walker points out, as a "typical alcoholic." Each individual case varies a little. But as a guidepost to the drinking habits of alcoholics and others, the chart above is reliable. Where do *you* stand on it?

SOME SOBER FACTS

. . . on alcoholism!

1. There are fewer women alcoholics than men.
2. The life expectancy of an alcoholic is shorter than that of a non-excessive drinker.
3. The neurotic has a bigger chance of becoming an alcoholic than the man with an untroubled mind.
4. Even when cured, the alcoholic can never take a drink again without risking disaster.

"OH DAD, and just the right kind, too!"

Naturally, Janie's happy! Like most teen-age girls, she has pretty definite preferences in stockings. She knows that to get the kind she prefers, she has to look at the label and see the brand name. (That's the name the manufacturer gives the clothing he makes so that folks can tell it from others.)

Asking by brand name is the only way to buy anything—from clothes to golf balls. It's the only way to get the exact product you want.

Brand names mean *protection*. They make the manufacturer responsible for the quality of products that bear his brand name. Any manufacturer knows that only if you find his products good, you will buy them.

Brand names mean *progress* . . . each manufacturer works to improve his product and to make his brand name stand for even better quality.

Always ask for products by brand name—get quality, protection and . . . *exactly what you want*. Incidentally, in this magazine, notice the ads for some of America's most famous brand names.

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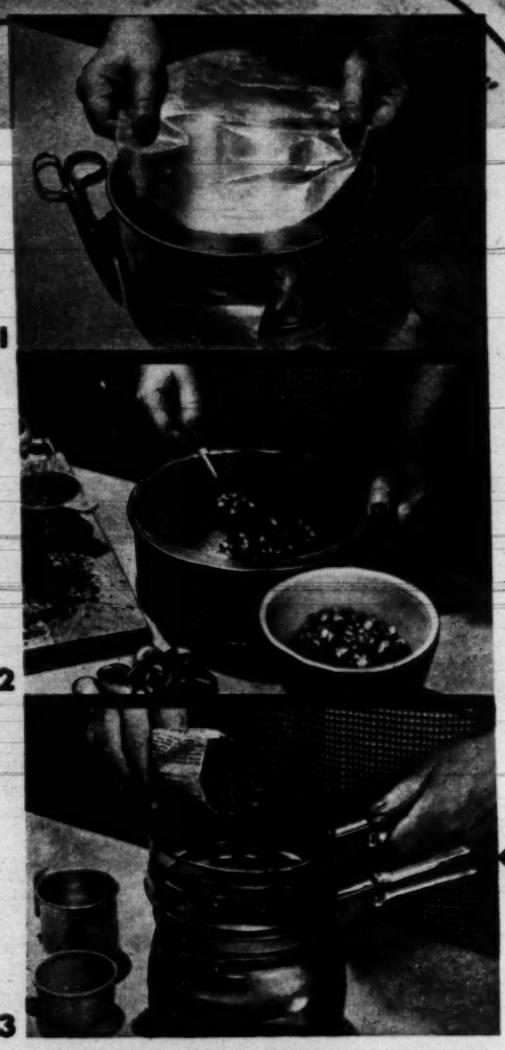
This luxurious refrigerator dessert is as light as chiffon, as smooth and rich as satin.



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Chocolate Refrigerator

Chiffon Dessert

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

HERE IS A RECIPE that will give wings to your reputation as a hostess! Everyone who tastes it will want the recipe—and that's for sure. For all it's so light and fluffy, this refrigerator dessert is rich, so the dinner that precedes it should be on the light side. For example: chilled grapejuice for a starter, and a main course of broiled chicken, fluffy pre-cooked rice, broccoli, relishes. Wind up with this wonderful dessert and coffee.

1. Cut a circle and a strip of waxed paper to fit bottom and sides of a spring-form pan which has been rinsed in cold water. 2. After lining pan, cover bottom with half the Brazil-nut mixture. 3. Cook semi-sweet chocolate, sugar, salt and milk over hot water, combine remaining ingredients.

Chocolate Refrigerator Chiffon Dessert

⅓ cup chopped Brazil nuts
½ cup chocolate cookie crumbs
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 package semi-sweet chocolate
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
3 eggs, separated
1 cup cream, whipped

Mix chopped Brazil nuts and cookie crumbs. Rinse an 8-inch spring-form pan with cold water; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottom and sides. (The water makes the waxed paper adhere to the pan.) Cover bottom of pan with half the crumb mixture. Soften gelatine in cold water. In top of double boiler put semi-sweet chocolate, ¼ cup sugar, salt and milk. Cook over hot water until blended. Beat egg yolks; add hot mixture slowly, stirring rapidly. Return to double boiler; cook over hot water stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; add gelatine; stir until dissolved. Chill until thickened. Beat egg-whites until stiff; add gradually remaining ¼ cup sugar; beat very stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture and whipped cream. Turn into prepared pan. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill until firm. To unmold, remove side of mold carefully, take off paper. Place serving platter on top and invert; remove bottom of pan and paper. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

NOW YOU can make your electric heater automatic. New **THERMOSTAT** plugs in any outlet, lets you dial desired temperature, turns heater on, off to maintain proper warmth. It's portable, economical, good in nursery, elsewhere.

Better Living

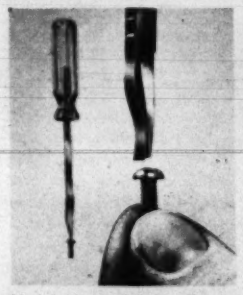
. . . dining, working with ingenious gadgets

LATEST SCREWDRIVER (below) has screw-holder that makes it easy to secure screw to driver bit in starting, just as easy to free it later. Holder is a spring clip that slides up the shaft, out of the way when not needed. 60¢ up.

BATHROOM CABINET (below, right) keeps needed items hidden, handy. Goes on either side of tank without tools by means of grip-clips. $2.98 with plastic bristle brush.

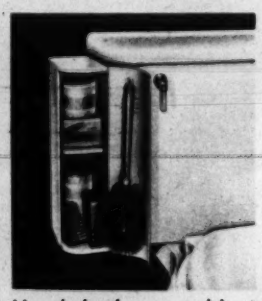
OUTSTANDING KITCHEN DEVELOPMENT (below, center) is device to inject flavors, spices into meats, fowl, fish. Quickly drawn into unit, then shot in with hypodermic needle, spices mingle with juices and diffuse through entire roast, flavoring it completely instead of merely in scattered spots.

ADD: A MAGNETIC SWITCH you can set in dirt, gravel, or cement driveway: it's energized as car passes over, rings bell to warn you to light up for guests or for person garaging your car, is a safeguard against prowlers, too . . . **A HOUSEHOLD MITT** which is made of rubber-pebbled crepe is very thin and allows bare-handed freedom, yet assures a firm grip. 49¢ a pair.



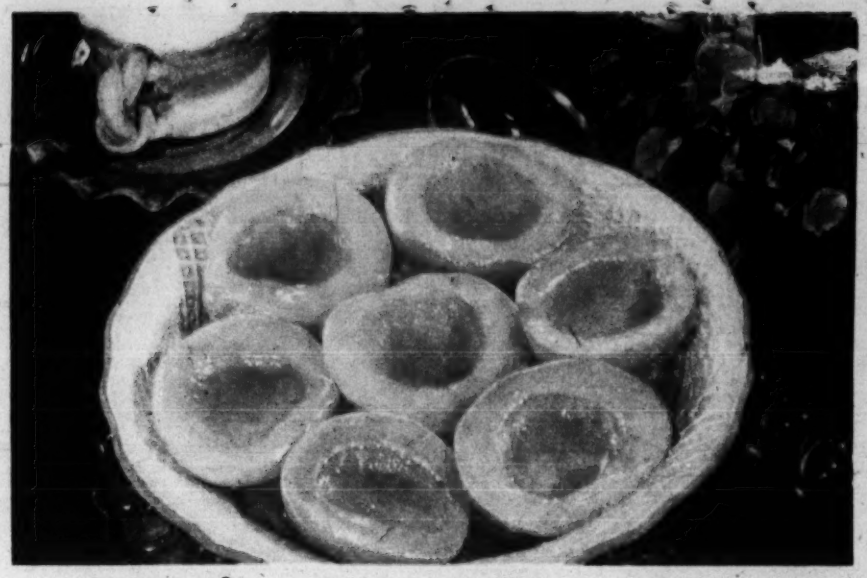
Holds and drives screws.

Injects flavor and spreads it.



Handy bathroom cabinet.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Family's Alone

. . . and you've had a busy day. So serve this quick dessert—chilled Hunt's Heavenly Peaches. Keep a can in your refrigerator—ready in 2 minutes! Quality's high—*price is low!*

Company's Coming

. . . and you want something really special. Make this Peach Upside-down Cake with Hunt's Heavenly Peaches. What compliments you'll get! See the easy recipe below.

- 3 tbsp. butter
- ⅔ cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 No. 2½ can Hunt's Peach Halves, drained
- 4 maraschino cherries, cut in half
- 1 recipe plain cake *or* gingerbread

*** * * PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE * * ***

Melt butter in 9x13x2-inch baking pan. Press sugar into butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place peaches and cherries, cut side down on sugar. Cover with cake or gingerbread batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 55 minutes or until done. Makes 7 to 8 servings.

Hunt's Heavenly Peaches at down-to-earth-prices!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Hunt-for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

BORROWED from a dandy's wardrobe: tucked bosom shirts. Left, in pique with bow tie, rhinestone studs. Right, in broadcloth, wing collar, French cuffs. Jo Collins, $7.95.

Stolen from

Designers for older women have been raiding men's styles for a long time, but this fall the teen-age world has gone all-out for copies of masculine clothes. Manufacturers in St. Louis, capital of teen-age fashions, say back-to-school wardrobes this fall won't be respectable without: (1) man-tailored topcoats and jackets, (2) vests and shirts, (3) caps.

Brother can borrow this man-styled coat

Bulky topcoat in wine-checked tweed is exact, handsome duplicate of man's coat by same firm. (Crestknit, $50.)

DINNER JACKET in plaid wool with wide revers is ideal for classroom or date. About $11. With it, gray flannel skirt with side pleats, $9. Both Jon McCauley designs.

LOAFER AND LUMBER jackets go ladylike; left, in corduroy, belted, with half pockets (Jo Collins). Right, in plaid wool with velveteen weskit (Shirley Lee). Each $20.

FOR WOULD-BE tomboys, corduroy "Jac" suit is a must. (By Glen Echo, about $16.) Cap, weskit, plaid shirt, pedal pushers with rear hip pockets all are available separately.

the Males...

RIGHT FROM BOYS' department came inspiration for this duo: left, "Swoos" suit by Mary Muffet in red gabardine ($17.95) has one-piece top with pullover effect. Right, corduroy jumper (see cover) tops blouse with plaid collars. Shirley Lee, $15.

SAVE! Perfect starch in cold water... for about 1¢ a quart*

*of medium starch solution

only NIAGARA *gives you these 3 savings*

☑ **SAVES WORK**... there's no fuss, no mess, no waiting; with NIAGARA you make perfect starch instantly in cold water. And NIAGARA gives fabrics a beautiful finish, won't spot or streak the darkest colors. Makes ironing easier, too.

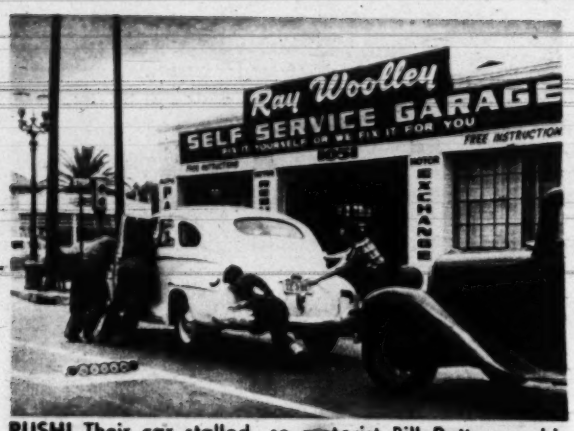
☑ **SAVES TIME**... nothing could be quicker... just swish NIAGARA® Starch in water from the tap... it is ready to use. Make as much or as little as you need. NIAGARA makes washing easier, the starch catches the dirt... floats it out in the washing.

☑ **SAVES MONEY**... remember, NIAGARA is all starch ... you add the water. One package gives you 20 quarts of medium starch solution! Try NIAGARA soon ... you'll love it.

Pretty customer at Woolley's garage learns how to set a safety jack under car before she begins work.

Here's an idea for every American town:

You-fix-it Garage!



PUSH! Their car stalled, so motorist Bill Patterson, his wife and son get help and push it into Woolley's garage.

LOS ANGELES.

RAY WOOLLEY, who owns the nation's only self-service auto repair garage, is convinced there are lots of clerks, chefs and bookkeepers who ought to be mechanics and lots of mechanics who ought to be chefs, clerks and bookkeepers.

Six months old and already operating to capacity, Woolley's garage, where Mr. Average Man can fix his own auto ailments, is fast becoming an institution.

At Woolley's, for a minimum of a dollar an hour, or $2.50 for a full day, you can hire a stall, floor jack, hoist, and friendly advice from Mr. Woolley. Then you are all set to pitch in and get your car in working order again (you hope)—at half the price.

When Woolley opened his doors last January he was worried that he would be besieged with hot rodders and women.

But the women don't cause him a mite of trouble. And the hot rodders, who lavish months of hard-work on their hopped-up jobs, just don't have the $2.50 for floor space.

Are Women Better Mechanics?

ALL THOSE JOKES about women being fluttery creatures and all hands when they peer into the insides of a car is a lot of mallarkey," says Woolley.

"Why, they're better mechanics than a lot of men. They have a stick-to-it-iveness and a patience that a man lacks. Sometimes when a husband-and-wife team comes in to work on the family car, the woman takes over after her mate gives up in disgust."

Men do the oddest things, says Woolley.

One fellow went to work, carefully placed the greasy nuts and bolts on the "creeper" (the platform with wheels that mechanics lie

on under a car). He himself lay on the cold and oil-splotched floor!

The ladies, of course, have their weaknesses but the only beef that Woolley has is that they don't know—and refuse to remember—the names of the tools! They refer to them as thingamajigs, doodads, thingamabobs, gadgets and "things."

During the first months of business the welcome mat was put down for hot rodders just as it was for everyone else.

Good Advice for the Customers

ONE DAY the owner of one of the souped-up models started working on his dream chariot. The next thing Woolley knew, the car seemed to be swarming with ants. All the owner's chums had come over to help him out.

Right there, Woolley began discouraging hot rodders. He also put a two-persons-per-car limit in effect in his garage just "to hold things down to a roar."

At Woolley's garage, mechanics diagnose the trouble, tell the customer what he ought to do to correct it, hand him some manuals and then sign out special tools for him.

From time to time mechanics drop around to check on the customer's progress. Woolley and his six-man crew know how long the job should take and the best way to do it *and they try to save the customer money.*

Work that calls for skill and special machinery is contracted for at the shop at the standard rates. The customer can use one of Woolley's expert mechanics for 10 minutes, half an hour or all day—at the union scale.

For cylinder boring, valve grinding, wrist pin fitting and the like Woolley prefers to have his own men operate the big equipment.

Only headache in connection with the business is the know-it-all who scorns help until he is so fouled up in grease and auto parts that he has to send out an S.O.S.

"If the know-it-alls would spend only five minutes with me before they tackle their cars, they would spare themselves lots of trouble," Woolley says.

The company prides itself on its safety record—not an accident yet, not even a battered finger. An employe regularly makes the rounds of the 22 stalls to see that nothing is propped up insecurely.

One Man Got His Stall Free

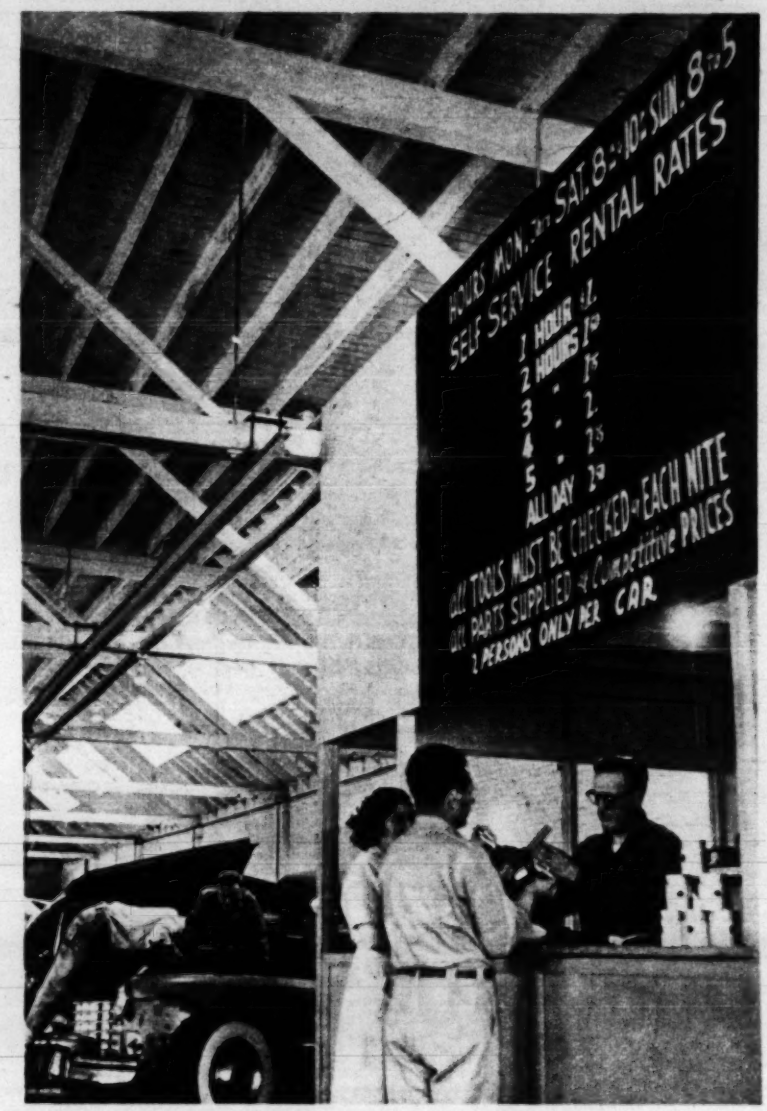
VEHICLES of all kinds come into Woolley's. A chef at one of the plushy night spots in Hollywood drives his fancy chrome-plated convertible in regularly.

One day a putt-putt scooter hove into the place. The little vehicle looked so funny in the big stall that Woolley just let the owner complete his repairs for free.

Only thing they can't do at Woolley's is spray paint their cars or do metal work—straighten bumpers or fenders. The paint fumes would be too uncomfortable and the metal work would be deafening.

Helpmate of Woolley's is his wife, Lillian, who supervises the parts counter and runs the office.

"The self service business is here to stay," says Woolley. "The gimmick clicked in the laundry and gas business and there is no reason why it won't go over with autos!"

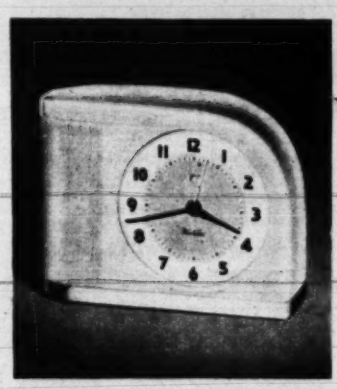


SIGN shows the rental rates for tools and gives self-service rules. Customers can save from 25 to 50 percent by making own repairs.

BIG JOB: Bill Patterson puts in new piston. Proprietor Ray Woolley (left) looks on, Mrs. Patterson and Jimmie stand by to help.

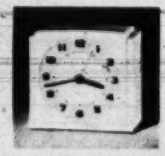
Time to get back to work....back to school

Big Ben Electric Alarm. Wakes you with a cheerful call. His bell alarm has a pleasant tone which you can adjust easily to loud or soft. As handsome as he is efficient. $8.95. With luminous dial, one dollar more.



Moonbeam Electric Alarm. The first "polite" alarm in history. First he blinks, then he rings. If you ignore the blinking light, he calls with an audible alarm. $9.95. With luminous dial, one dollar more.

Orb Electric Wall Clock. Neat, small, dependable. Easy-to-read dial. Choice of 4 colors. $3.95.



Bantam Electric Alarm. 3½" high. Cheerful alarm. $3.95. Luminous dial, a dollar more.

Prices quoted do not include tax and are subject to change

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Electric Clocks

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

Products of GENERAL TIME Corporation

He. Say Hamburgers
aste better with

A·1

Sauce — the dash that makes the dish!

Ask for A.1. when dining out, too.

PEEL PAINT TO BARE WOOD WITH ONE EASY STROKE

New Electrical Tool removes 1 to 10 or more coats of paint from any wood surface. No scraping, cutting, burning, sanding, or chemicals. New Lectro Paint Peeler instantly softens paint electrically, peels it off the surface clean to bare wood with one easy stroke. No danger of fire—will not scorch or burn delicate wood surfaces. No mess, no smell—it's fun to use. Constructed to last for years. Sent complete with extra long, quality electrical cord. Simply plug into any AC-DC outlet—let heat for several minutes and remove paint to bare wood on exterior or interior painted surfaces. Price $4.95 postpaid—nothing else to buy. Full money back guarantee. Order From:

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Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE...NOT GOOD FOOD

● **When you can't sleep**—feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as MILLIONS do — chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many **other** laxatives start their "flushing" action **too soon ... right in the stomach.** Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy . . . you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where **it removes only waste, not good food!** You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only **10¢**

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

parade's PICTURE CREDITS

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BEFORE ascent, Amalfo lets onlookers chain him in jacket.

GOING UP, he struggles out of jacket, legs tied to car.

World's Most Dangerous Job?

JOB GOT YOU DOWN? Feeling in a rut? Meet Fakir Ben Amalfo, of Austria. He makes a living by dangling in a strait jacket from a cable car high in the Alps near Innsbruck.

In the six minutes it takes the car to go 2,000 feet up a mountain, he wriggles out of the jacket, a length of rope, and a heavy steel chain. Awed onlookers shower him with tips.

As a hedge against old age, Amalfo is perfecting another stunt—letting himself be buried alive. His record is 250 hours, 110 hours better than that set by Suliman, the Turk. All he does is lie down.

Faces are tense as Austrian children watch from valley.

High above valley floor, Austria's daredevil rips off strait jacket and chains.

PRINCE MIKHAIL A. GOUNDOROFF: You pay the cashier on your way out . . .

It happened here . . .

What's good enough for the common people is good enough for royalty—meat and potatoes, that is

WITH THE ROYALTY: Prince Mikhail A. Goundoroff, listed on page 599 of the latest Manhattan telephone directory, is a cashier at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York. Mike's caught one of those miserable capitalistic habits–he likes to eat regularly . . .

* * *

IRON CURTAIN CALL: Versatile columnist Irving Hoffman, just back from abroad, reports this story has filtered from under the Iron Curtain. "How many people are against the regime?" asked the curious tourist. "Six," came the reply. "What – only six?" "Yes. You, I, he, she, we and they." . . .

* * *

Gar Wood

COCKTAIL RECIPE: Robert Q. Lewis has concocted a John L. Lewis cocktail. One drink and you lift your eyebrows.

* * *

HUNTING AND FISHING SECTION: The log of Gar Wood's Venturi, the twin-hulled boat the silver-haired sportsman has refitted into a personal yacht, deserves a magazine feature. Built originally as an experimental ship for the U.S. Navy, at a cost said to be in the neighborhood of $500,000, the Venturi saw service during the war as a radio-controlled bomb target tow. After the war Wood tried to locate the odd-looking craft but Washington officials couldn't seem to remember its whereabouts. And for a good reason. The twin-hulled boat was moth-balled in Panama for sale as war-surplus material–under the listing: "Small Boat Shelter!" Wood bought it for a song and hasn't stopped whistling since . . .

* * *

WITH THE WITS: Singer Don Cornell just found out why they call horse racing the sport of kings. Whenever a married man loses, his wife crowns him . . . When a drunk heckles Romo Vincent the latter scolds: "Don't let's make this a public forum. When I need you I'll call on you!" . . .

* * *

OUR OWN LITERARY CORNER: Juliet and Lester Lewis, producers of a television show called "Hollywood Screen Test," are collaborating on a book titled "Ulcer Alley." The chapters will be marked: "Ulcer One, Ulcer Two, Ulcer Three, etc. . . ." . . . Warden Clinton T. Duffy, whose "San Quentin Story" is a coming best-seller, tells this one: A lifer, about to go on parole, asked the Warden to autograph a copy of his book. Duffy obliged, with this inscription: "To One of My Best Customers"...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

Veto Gives All-Day Protection Against Perspiration and Odor —In Just 5 Seconds!

New Veto positively says no, no to underarm "O" (unforgivable perspiration moisture and odor.) Stops odor instantly . . . checks perspiration more effectively! It's an exclusive "wonder-formula."

Veto is light, fluffy—smooths on and absorbs as easily as vanishing cream. Never cakes or dries out in the jar. Has a delightful fragrance you'll love. And it's mild, won't irritate sensitive skin. Harmless to even finest fabrics.

Guard daintiness from bath to bath. Use super-effective Veto daily. Get it now at any cosmetic counter.

Veto Protection Lasts from Bath to Bath!

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The MILK-BONE DOG BOOK!

Tells you how to choose, train and care for your pet!

If you own a dog, clip the coupon and send, with any MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT or TINY-BITS boxtop, for this valuable book *today!* Written exclusively for MILK-BONE products by authorities, it covers every phase of dog ownership from choosing your pup to feeding and the obedience training that will make him a more satisfactory pet! Hurry—supply of books is limited . . . mail the coupon *now* for your copy of the MILK-BONE Dog Book!

MILK-BONE products contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D and E . . . Meat Meal . . . Fish Liver Oil . . . Whole Wheat Flour . . . Minerals . . . Milk.

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446 East 10th St., New York 9, N. Y.
Send me Milk-Bone Dog Book. I enclose one MILK-BONE product boxtop.
*Name*_____
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This offer good in United States only.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

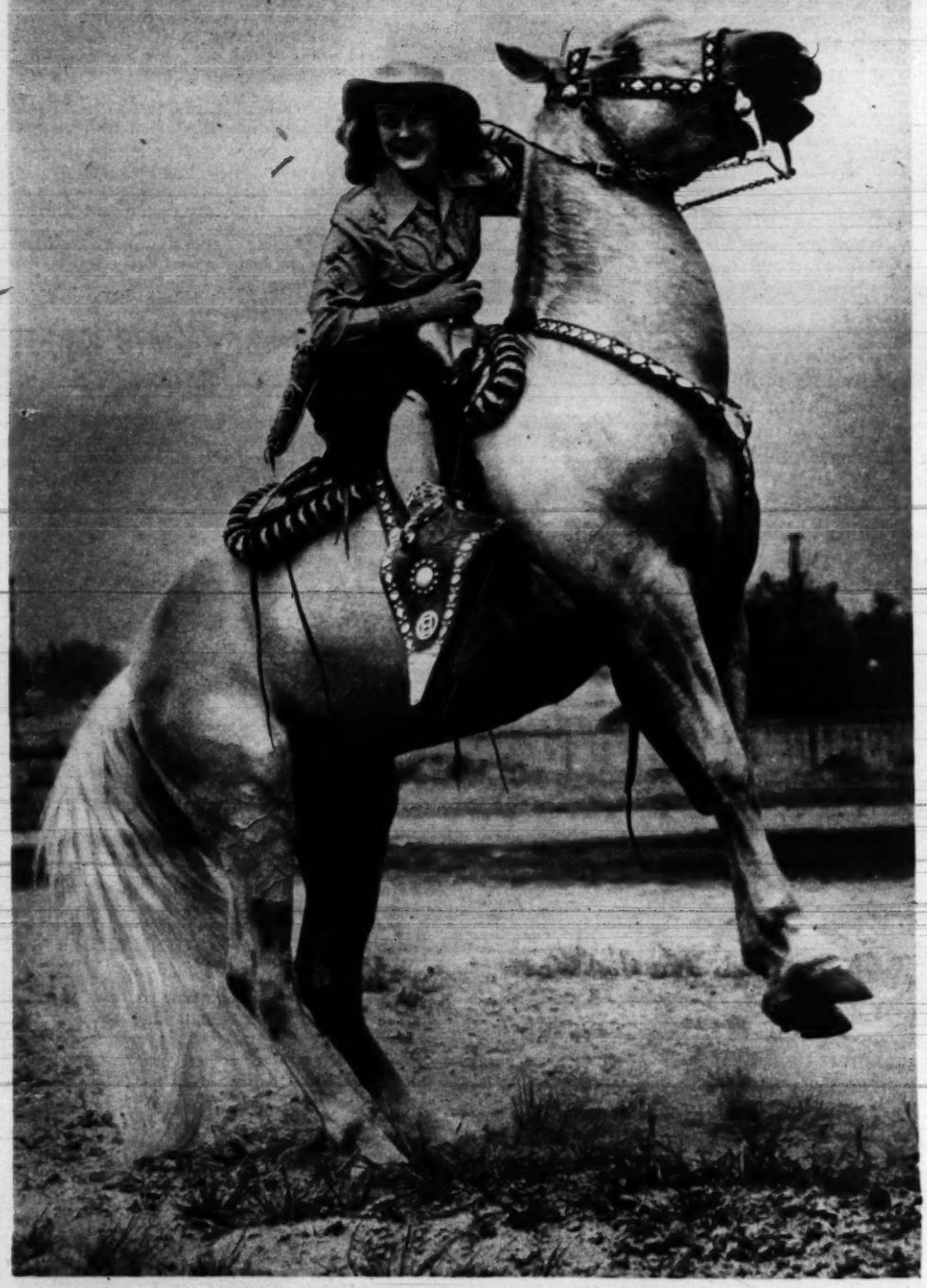
BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Here's a beautiful blonde who hasn't been kissed in 20 movies!

Millionaire Cowgirl

By FRANK DeBLOIS and SID ROSS

Photographs by BEN ROSS



ASTRIDE "Major," her $6,000 palomino, Reno Browne clutches silver-studded bridle, smiles for camera. She doesn't ride "Major" on screen since horse distracts attention from hero.

NEXT TIME you see Reno Browne lathering it across the screen with a passel of hard-riding varmits in her wake, you'd better take another look.

Frankly, pardner, Reno is worth a second glance. For not only is she beautiful and blonde, but she's also just about the richest cowgirl on the range.

As the only child of a millionaire Nevada attorney and rancher, Reno (real name: Ruth Josephine Clark) lives in solitary grandeur in a $75,000 house her father bought her on a Laurel Canyon mountain top, owns a horse, an airplane, several cars and a closet stuffed with mink and bright-hued western outfits. Naturally, she doesn't have to ride the Hollywood range for a living. So she does it for another reason.

"I want to be Queen of the Westerns," she says.

This honor has so far eluded some of the most spectacular beauties in the films. Ann Sheridan, Rita Hayworth, Jean Parker, Jennifer Jones, Gale Storm and Jinx Falkenburg all got their start in horse operas. Fame came to them, however, only after they left the sagebrush trail.

With Reno it's different. Her ambitions extend no further than the lone prair-ee. And she thinks she's making headway. For, while she now earns only a modest $3,000-to-$4,000 a year as leading lady to such stalwart Western heroes as Johnny Mack Brown and Whip Wilson in Monogram "quickies," she already is known to millions of movie fans as "Hollywood's Greatest Cowgirl."

She's a Comic-Book Star, Too!

To other millions who have never seen a Reno Browne western, she is equally familiar as the star of a radio program ("Reno Rides the Range"), the heroine of a comic book ("Reno Browne"), the author of a song ("My Palomino and I"), and the girl whose beauty has often graced the covers of romance-on-the-range publications.

Reno turned to westerns in 1948 at 24 after mastering ballet, the piano, the saxophone and the six-stringed ukulele. She attended Pasadena Playhouse for a term, then hired an agent. He promptly got her the feminine lead in a quickie called "Under Arizona Skies."

"At that time," says Reno, "I wanted to be a dramatic actress and I couldn't really see how a cowgirl part would do me any good. But I changed my mind."

IN $75,000 mansion father gave her, Reno displays wardrobe. She owns 50 western "uniforms," worth up to $600 each.

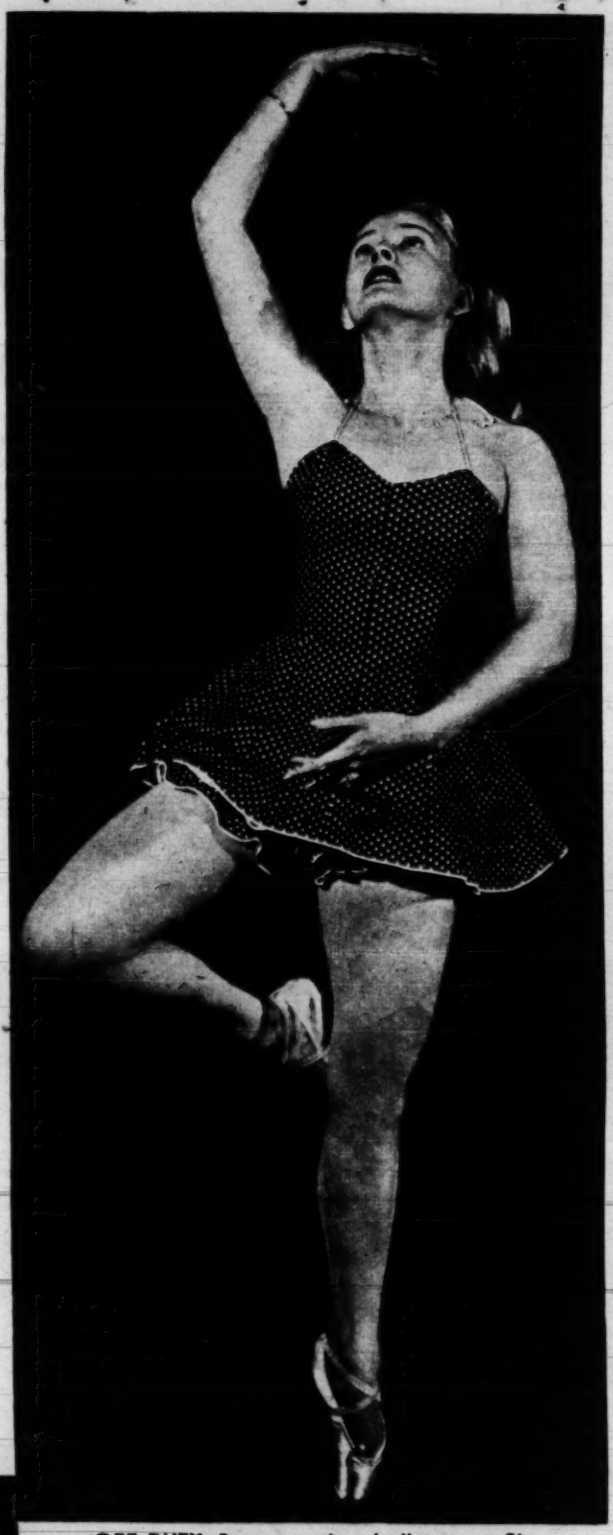
"Under Arizona Skies" was a typical "oater." It had a paper-thin plot involving cattle rustlers, a rancher's daughter, a bar-room brawl and a chase. It was shot in six days and Reno was paid $500.

She Stole Her Own Sheep

In 20 subsequent films, Reno has never been kissed. In "Gunslingers," "Fence Riders," "Riders in the Dust" and "Frontier Fear" her parts have been comfortably similar. In one she played a pretty ranch foreman, in another a pretty ranch owner. In a recent film, for variety, she was cast as a sheep stealer, but the script writer made sure that the sheep she stole were actually her own.

Although most western fans view horse opera heroines as mere window dressing, Reno has won their affections because of her genuine ability as an equestrienne. She has been riding since the age of six. Now she owns a $6,000 horse and at least one $15,000 saddle.

"Dad bought them," she says. "He wants me to make good in Westerns. It's clean, wholesome work for a girl."



OFF DUTY, Reno practices ballet steps. She gave up dancing for parts in western movies.

SWAMPED BY FANS, Reno signs autographs. When teen-agers ask for advice in romantic problems, she always answers, "Listen to your mother."

"THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY!" In horse opera, Reno, Whip Wilson chase rustlers.

Go and buy Sure peace of mind — with Tampax

Keep your usual self-confidence on the "trying days"—Tampax in use actually cannot be seen or felt

You feel so *free*, so fresh and so dainty with Tampax sanitary protection that "those days" are not-so-bad days after all. Tampax discards belts, pins and external pads. You wear it internally, completely unaware of its presence.... This doctor-invented Tampax is easy to use and to change. Pure surgical cotton is firmly stitched for safety and compressed in applicators for neat and quick insertion.... Many annoyances—so well known to women—simply disappear when you use Tampax. No need to remove Tampax for tub or shower. No chafing. No odor. And no edge-lines under dresses. As for disposal, the tiny size is a welcome relief. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax, Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

NEW MINTS Medically Proven Quickly **RID STOMACH of GAS**

Do you ever suffer stomach gas, heartburn, from acid indigestion? Get amazing new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief. Safe, gentle. BiSoDoL® Mints give longer-lasting relief than baking soda—yes, hours of relief. Refreshing, minty flavor sweetens sour mouth, stomach. So relieve heartburn, upset stomach, from too much food, drink, smoking. Sleep all night long when acid indigestion strikes. Carry new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief—anywhere, anytime. 10¢.

Would You Like to Have a Chimp in Your Home?

Next best thing to a baby, in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gentry, is a baby chimpanzee. And the Gentrys ought to know, for they keep 36 of the little fellows. Visit them in your copy of PARADE next week.

Callouses

Fast Relief—Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet

You'll quickly forget you have these foot troubles when you use soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate *Medications* are included for speedily removing callouses. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholls Zino-pads

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

I like to throw a tricky curve,
But this I'll tell you straight-
The strike that I like best of all
Is Lucky Strike—it's great!

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette – Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Luckies are my favorite brand
At home or on the range,
When she finds a smoke like this
A gal's a fool to change!

I carry letters all day long
As happy as can be.
But the letters that I really love
Are L.S./M.F.T.!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

...DON'T TRY TO FOOL CHEETAH, REEDKEED KEEMBERLY... I KNOW YOU GOT HOT SCHEME TO GET AWAY FROM SERGE BLU! I GO TOO—OR I TELL!

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU DIDN'T STOP SERGE FROM SHOOTING ME JUST OUT OF THE KINDNESS OF YOUR HEART!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I HAVE PLANS ?

CHINESE PUPPET PLANES TAKE OFF FROM NEARBY AIRPORT TO SMOGGLE UNDERGROUND AGENTS EENTO NEUTRAL ASIATEEC COUNTRIES...

...YOU HAVE SELL SERGE BLU ON BEEG RAID TO STEAL STORAGE BATTERIES FROM AIRPORT FOR USE EEN HEES WIRELESS RECEIVER—SO HE CAN ACCOMPANY RECORDEENGS OF BEEG BANDS ON HEES CONCERTINA!

EEN CONFUSION OF RAID—YOU HOPE TO ESCAPE TO NEUTRAL COUNTRY ON AIRPLANE!.. OKAY—CHEETAH GO WEETH YOU...

AW-LUVVA PETE..:

DON'T BE MAD WEETH CHEETAH... DON'T YOU THEENK I WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THEES GANG OF FEELTHY BOMS? COME ON, GEEVE EEN—OR I HAVE SERGE BLU BREAK YOUR NECK!

YOU GIVE ME SUCH A WIDE CHOICE!

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO SAY YES

OH, BABEE—EES SO NICE! I COULD KEES YOU...

AH-HA!

SO DOT'S VOT HEPPENS VEN I TURN MY BECK AROUND!

SOME DOMYAK LEAVES CIGARETTE BURNINK ON VIRELESS BOX !!...

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9-3

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 9-3

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TIMBER, WANDERING NEAR A LUMBER CAMP, WATCHES A TREE FELLED

TIMBER

TIMBERRR

CRASH!

TIMBER-R!

?!

TIMBER

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SEPT.-3-

WOW

ALMOST HAD HIM

SNAP

SLUGGO, WAIT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT THE FISH I HOOKED

I MUST REMEMBER HOW LONG IT WAS--

SHE'S PROBABLY GOT ANOTHER TALL TALE ABOUT ONE DAT GOT AWAY

FISH MARKET

CRASH

PLOP

SEPT-3-

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PENNY

By HAENIGSEN

FICTION

I'LL TAKE THIS BOOK, MISS FILES.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT, PENNY.

LIBRARIAN

THIS IS UTTERLY LUSH.

WHAT ARE YOU READING, DEAR?

CHEAPER BY THE GROSS, MOTHER. IT'S ALL ABOUT A GIRL'S FAMILY.

WEEPERS, I COULD NEVER BE A WRITER LIKE THIS. NOT WITH **THIS** FAMILY.

WHAT HAS THE FAMILY TO DO WITH IT?

THEY'RE DROOPS! THEY NEVER **DO** ANYTHING. WHAT WOULD I WRITE ABOUT?

WELL, THE VERY IDEA!

DOODIE'S GREAT GRANDFATHER WAS A PROSPECTOR IN THE GOLD RUSH, AND WAS HUNG BY THE VIGILANTES.

JENNIFER'S GRANDFATHER WAS A RIVER BOAT GAMBLER. EDITH'S FAMILY RUNS A NUDIST CAMP. WHAT DID **THIS** FAMILY EVER DO?

SEPT-3-50

THIS FAMILY HAS ALWAYS BEEN HONEST AND RESPECTABLE. **YOUR** GRANDFATHER HELPED START THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

YIPES WHAT A BOOK THAT WOULD MAKE, "LIFE WITH A FOUNDER OF THE P.T.A."!

HAENIGSEN

DEADWOOD!

FAMILY TREE

PRINGLE

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

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MARY WORTH

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

DARK-EYED BEAUTY OF THE OPERA...

MARGUERITE PIAZZA

NEW YORK GOT ITS FIRST LOOK AT MISS PIAZZA AS NEDDA IN **I PAGLIACCI**. SHE WON UNANIMOUS PRAISE OF THE CRITICS AND BECAME A SUCCESS IN OPERA OVER NIGHT!

In a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

See for yourself why

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS

than any other cigarette

Make your own Camel **30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE"** (T for Throat... T for Taste)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED

I'LL TAKE THAT CARD...GO ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS...

Y-YESSIR..

!

9-3

NOW, MY LITTLE FELLOW, COME IN...YOU LOOK WARM...HOW ABOUT SOME ICE CREAM ?

GRANDFATHER HAS HAD US WORRIED TO DEATH... MY, WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW SOMEONE HAS SEEN HIM...

MORE ICE CREAM...NOW YOU MUST HAVE SOME OF THAT CHOCOLATE CAKE...THERE WE ARE, SONNY...POOR GRANDFATHER...WE HAVE BEEN SO...SO UPSET...

I WISH HE'D ASK ME IF I HAVE SAW HIM... AN' HE WOULD KNOW.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM... DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS ?

WHERE ?... IS HE ALIVE ?

B-BLUPP

OH...I MUST HAVE FRIGHTENED YOU...I..I WAS SO EXCITED AND HAPPY... W-WHERE IS HE ?

I GUESS HE'S JUS' SO HAPPY. I WAS MISTOOK BY BEING FRIGHTINED.

UH...WHERE IS OUR POOR DEAR GRANDFATHER...CAN YOU TAKE ME TO HIM ?

THE LITTLE PEST INSISTS ON THAT STUPID THING...PUT IT IN THE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

YESSIR, MR. WILLIAM.

OH, HE LIVES AT YOUR HOUSE... IS HE WELL...DOES HE SEEM HAPPY ?

THE OLD FOOL...HE'LL NEVER GET OUT OF THE HOUSE AGAIN... UNTIL...

IT'S SO GOOD T'KNOW MY POOR OLD GESS WILL BE WITH HIS FAMBLY AGAIN WHICH LOVES HIM... HE'LL BE S'HAPPY...

LITTLE MAX IS THE MOST REMARKABLE LITTLE FELLOW...HE'S JUST AMAZING...WHY THIS IS THE FIRST HAPPINESS I'VE KNOWN IN YEARS. THANK GOODNESS I DON'T HAVE TO GO BACK TO — THOSE OGRES...

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED •

FOR INDEPENDENCE TOMORROW

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TODAY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

LOOK, MACPIPER! I'M SORRY I INVADED YOUR GARDEN, BUT I THOUGHT A WOMAN OR CHILD WAS SCREAMING IN TERROR.

Y'R COMPARISON O' M' RENDITION O' "TH' MACPIPER'S LAMENT" ON TH' PIPES TO SUCH IS TH' LAST STRAW, Y' BLACK SCOUNDRREL.

'TWAS NAY ENOUGH THA' Y' STOLE REBEL BRRANCHWATERR FROM ME, BUT NOW Y' INTERRUPT M' LONELY GRIEF T' INSULT M' PIPING. 'TIS TOO MUCH FOR A MON T' BEAR.

UP TH' CROSS O' SAINT ANDREW! FOR BONNY SCOTLAND AND TH' CLAN MACPIPER!

O.K., CHUM, IF WE MUST PLAY ROUGH, LET'S GO.

WOOSH! 'TIS A BRAW FIGHTIN' MON Y' TURN OOT T' BE, LEE, AND I FIND M' HEARRT WARMIN' T' YE. WILL Y' SHAKE HANDS NOO ?

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

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July **READER'S DIGEST*** reports the same research which proves that brushing teeth right after eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

Better Than Any Other Way Of Preventing Tooth Decay According To Published Reports!

READER'S DIGEST FOR JULY REPORTS on one of the most extensive experiments in dental history! And remember these additional facts: The toothpaste used *exclusively* in this research was Colgate Dental Cream. Two years' research showed brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stopped tooth decay best! Better than any other home method of oral hygiene known today! The Colgate way stopped *more* decay for *more* people than ever reported in dentifrice history on tooth decay!

NOT EVEN ONE NEW CAVITY IN 2 FULL YEARS for more than 1 out of 3 who used Colgate Dental Cream correctly! No other dentifrice has proof of such results—the best results ever reported in authoritative dental literature for a dentifrice of any type! So start your family on Colgate Dental Cream today. No dentifrice can stop *all* tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent decay.

THE COLGATE WAY STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST!

*YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate Dental Cream, while not mentioned by name, was used exclusively in the research reported in Reader's Digest.

MICKEY FINN

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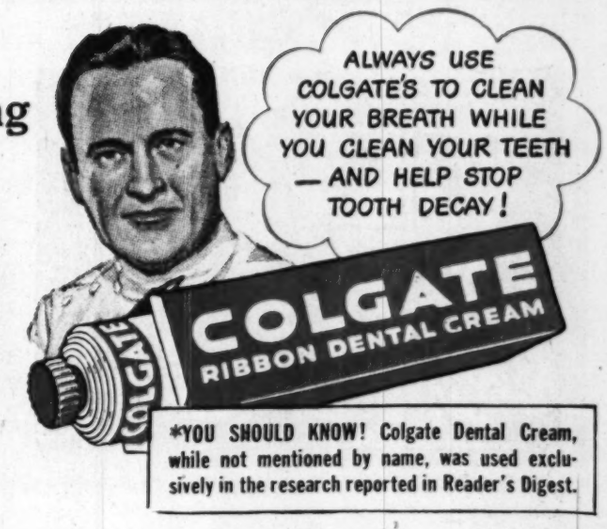

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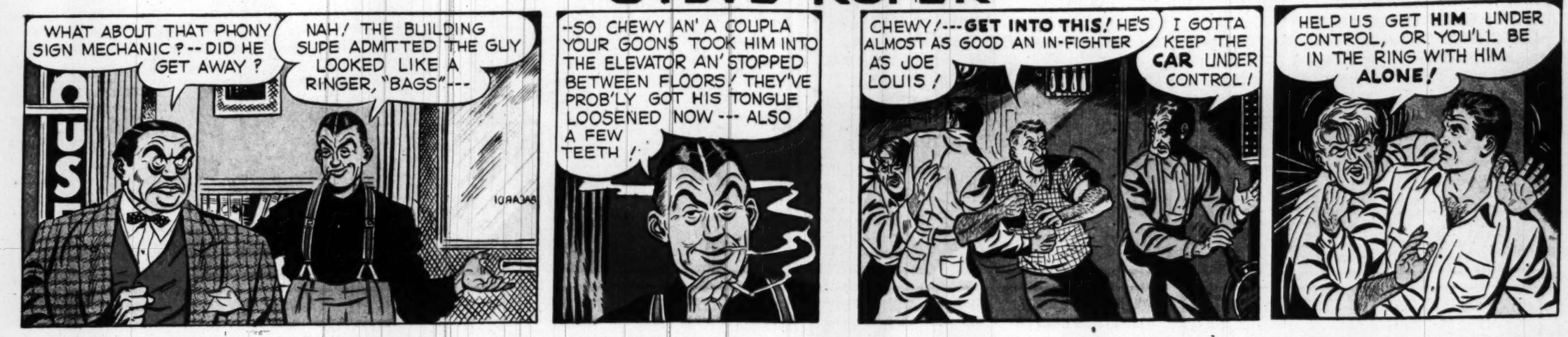
STEVE ROPER



DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

NOTHING QUITE LIKE A CARNIVAL, HEY, JOE?

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, BILL!

BUT IT'S NO PLACE TO BRING A DATE!

NO, SIR... TOO EXPENSIVE!

A CARNIVAL'S A LOT OF FUN, BUT IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO TAKE A GAL!

THEY WANT TO PLAY EVERY GAME... IT'D SET A GUY BACK TWO MONTH'S ALLOWANCE

HEY, LOOK AT THE GOOD LOOKER LOOKING AT THE BALL THROWING GAME!

HMMMM

BET SHE'S EYEING ONE OF THOSE FANCY DOLLS... I'LL TOSS A FEW AND GET A DOLL FOR HER!

TOUGH LUCK THAT TIME, SONNY... TRY AGAIN?

SURE, GIMME THREE MORE... I GOT THE RANGE NOW!

TOO BAD, BUSTER... YOU NEARLY GOT IT THAT TIME! TRY THREE MORE!

MAY I TRY IT, MISTER?

SEPT 3, 1950

WELL! THE LITTLE LADY KNOCKED THREE DOWN!.. SHE WINS THE GREAT BIG DOLL! IT'S ALL YOURS, YOUNG LADY!

THANK YOU!

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HERE YOU ARE... YOUR LITTLE HEART SEEMED SO SET ON THIS LOVELY DOLLY!

HUH? HEY- WHAT IS THIS?

HOW WAS I TO KNOW SHE WAS THE PITCHER ON THE GIRLS' SOFT BALL TEAM?

LITTLE JOE

UTAH IS NOT AS YOUNG AS ONCE HE WAS--- HE KNOWS IT AND SO DOES JOE--BUT DOES IT BOTHER UTAH?

FENCE NEEDS FIXIN'--- YOU MIND RUNNIN' AN' GITTIN' TH' HAMMER AN' NAILS, JOE?

GLAD TO, UTAH--

AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, SEE IF YOU CAN FIND MY PIPE---

SURE, UTAH---

POOR GUY--- GETTIN' OLD--- DOESN'T WANT TO WALK AS FAR AS TH' TOOL SHED AND BACK, IF HE CAN HELP IT---

RHEUMATISM BOTHERS HIM--- CAN'T EAT EVER'THING TH' WAY HE USED TO--- DOESN'T SLEEP TOO WELL--- AND HE'S FORGETFUL, TOO-- GEE, I'D HATE TO GET OLD---

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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9-3-50

HERE Y'ARE, UTAH---

THANKS, JOE--- YOU SHORE SAVE ME A POWER O' STEPS IN A DAY--- GUESS I'M GITTIN' OLD---

GEE, UTAH--- DON'T YOU HATE TO GET OLD?

SHUCKS, NO, JOE---

IF I WEREN'T OLD, I'D BE DAID!

LEFFINGWELL

LEGAL

9-3-50

SNIFF! SNIFF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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LEETLE BOY, DO YOU HAVE A HANDKERCHIEF?

SNIFF! SNIFF!

SI, SENOR--- BUT I NEVER LOAN EET TO STRANGERS---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PASTIME

ADVENTURES by Matt Curzon

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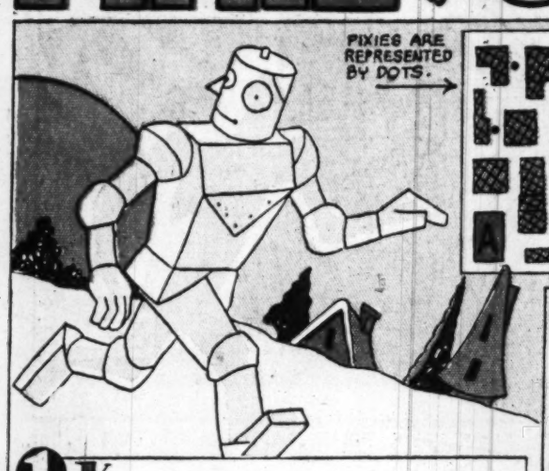
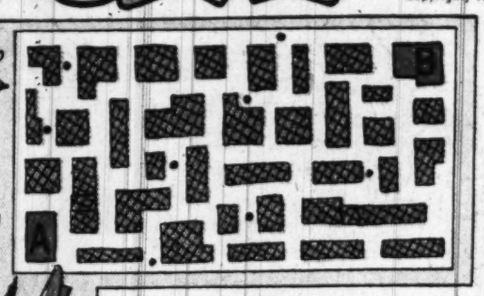
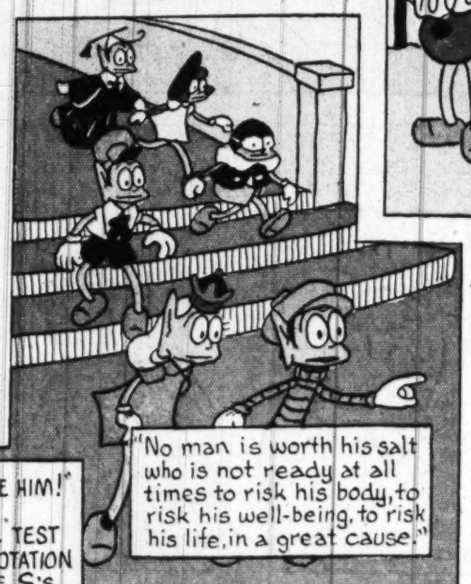




1 KNOWING THAT THE PIXIES ARE AFTER HIM, THE MECHANICAL MAN MOVES QUICKLY, AND GETS AWAY.

"HE MUST BE AROUND HERE, SOMEWHERE," SAYS WIZZIE. "EACH OF US SHOULD TAKE UP VARIOUS POSTS IN THIS TERRITORY, AND WHEN WE SEE THE MECHANICAL MAN, WHISTLE."

HOW DOES THE MECHANICAL MAN GET FROM **A** *TO* **B** *WITHOUT BEING SEEN BY THE PIXIES?*

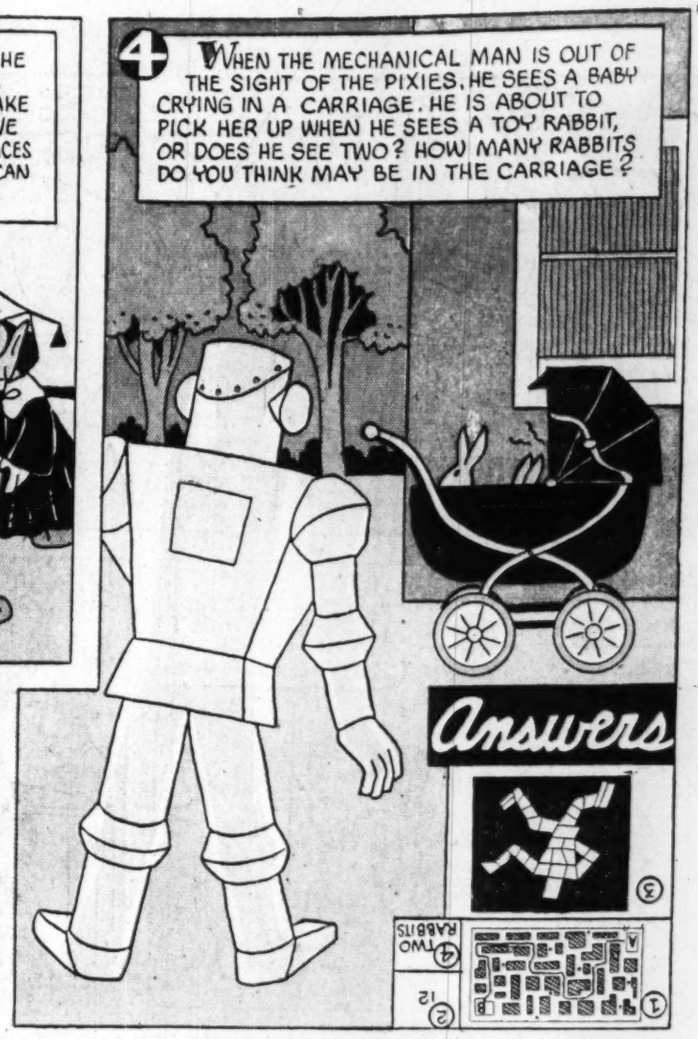


2 CHAMPIE WHISTLES SHRILLY, THEN SHOUTS, "I SEE HIM!"
"WHERE?" ASKS QUEENIE.

HOW GOOD ARE YOUR POWERS OF OBSERVATION. TEST YOURSELF HERE. GO THROUGH THE FOLLOWING QUOTATION BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT ONLY ONCE AND COUNT THE S's.

3 "IT'S STRANGE THE WAY HE DISAPPEARED," SAYS SPUNKY.

WIZZIE TELLS HIM, "I CAN MAKE HIM APPEAR AGAIN. ALL I HAVE TO DO IS BLACK IN ALL THE SPACES THAT HAVE THREE SIDES. YOU CAN DO IT TOO."



4 WHEN THE MECHANICAL MAN IS OUT OF THE SIGHT OF THE PIXIES, HE SEES A BABY CRYING IN A CARRIAGE. HE IS ABOUT TO PICK HER UP WHEN HE SEES A TOY RABBIT, OR DOES HE SEE TWO? HOW MANY RABBITS DO YOU THINK MAY BE IN THE CARRIAGE?

Answers

③

④ TWO RABBITS

① ② 12

Pixie PASTIME

A THIS MECHANICAL MAN IS QUITE A CUT-UP

CUT OUT THE TWELVE ODD SHAPE PIECES AND SEE IF YOU CAN PUT THEM TOGETHER TO LOOK LIKE FIG. 1.

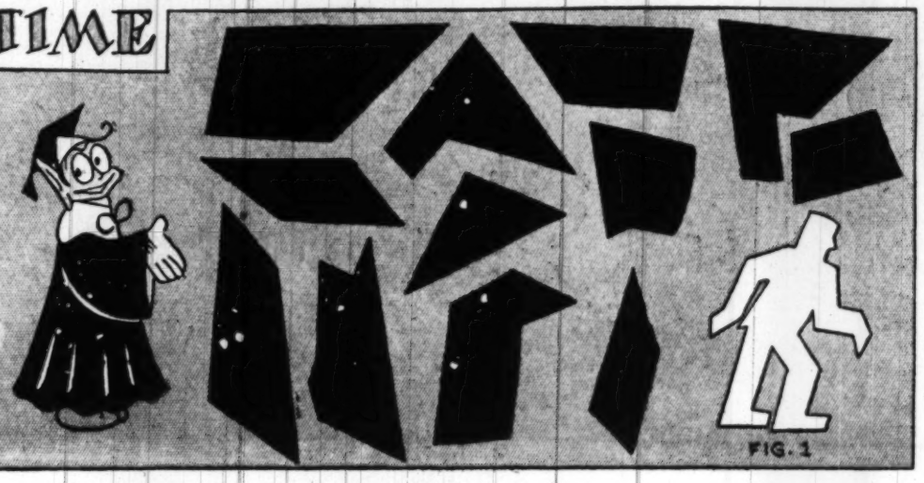


FIG. 1

by Matt Curzon

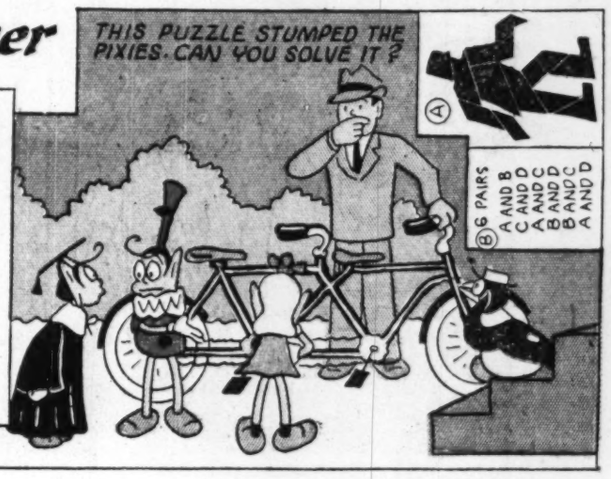
9-3-

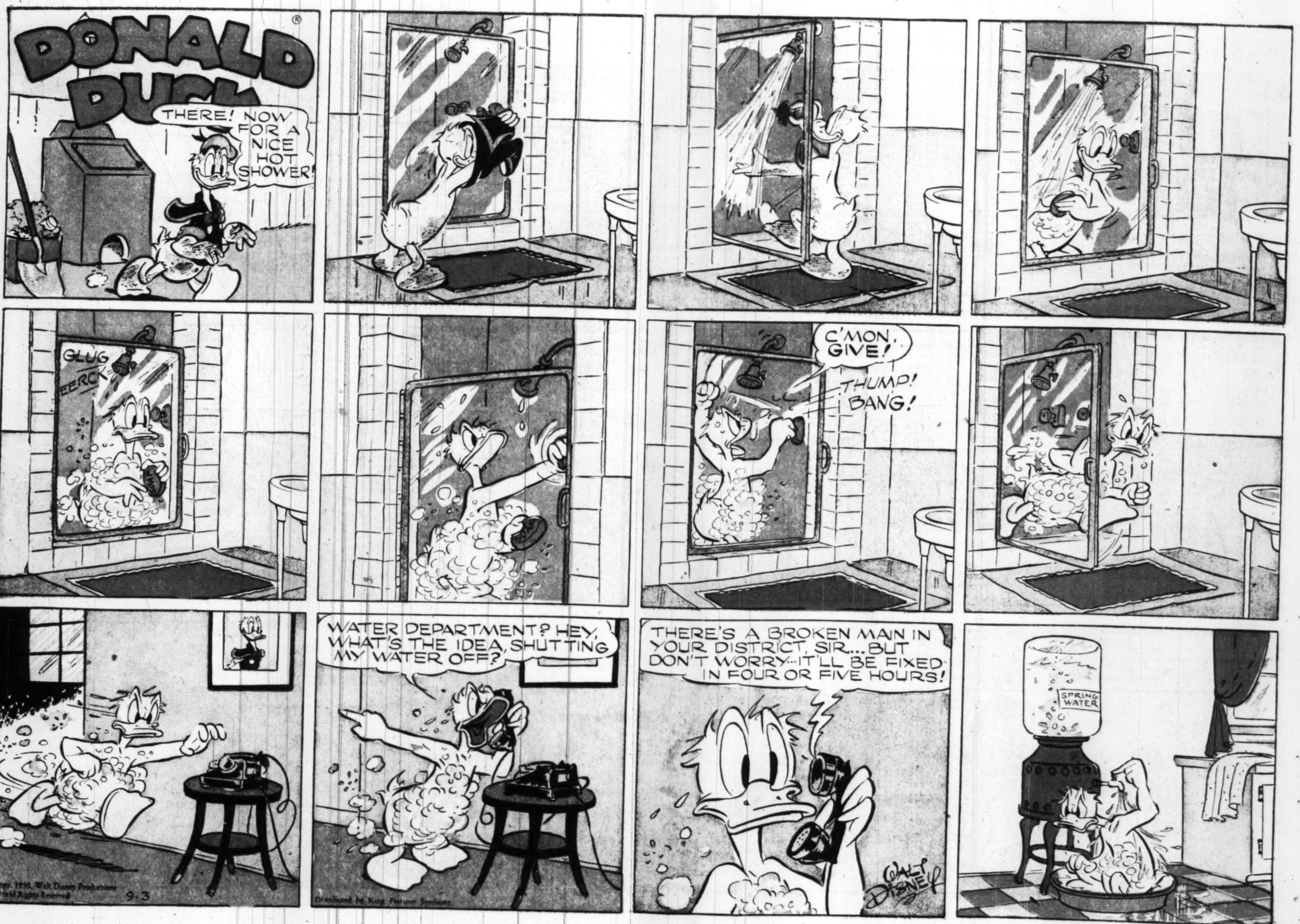
Adults Corner

B THE PIXIES APPROACH A MAN WHO IS BRINGING HOME A TANDEM BICYCLE FOR HIS FOUR SONS.

LET'S NAME HIS FOUR SONS, A, B, C AND D. HE'S TRYING TO FIGURE OUT IN HOW MANY DIFFERENT PAIRS HIS FOUR SONS CAN USE THE BICYCLE SO THAT EACH BOY SHOULD HAVE AN EQUAL SHARE OF RIDES.

CAN YOU HELP HIM?





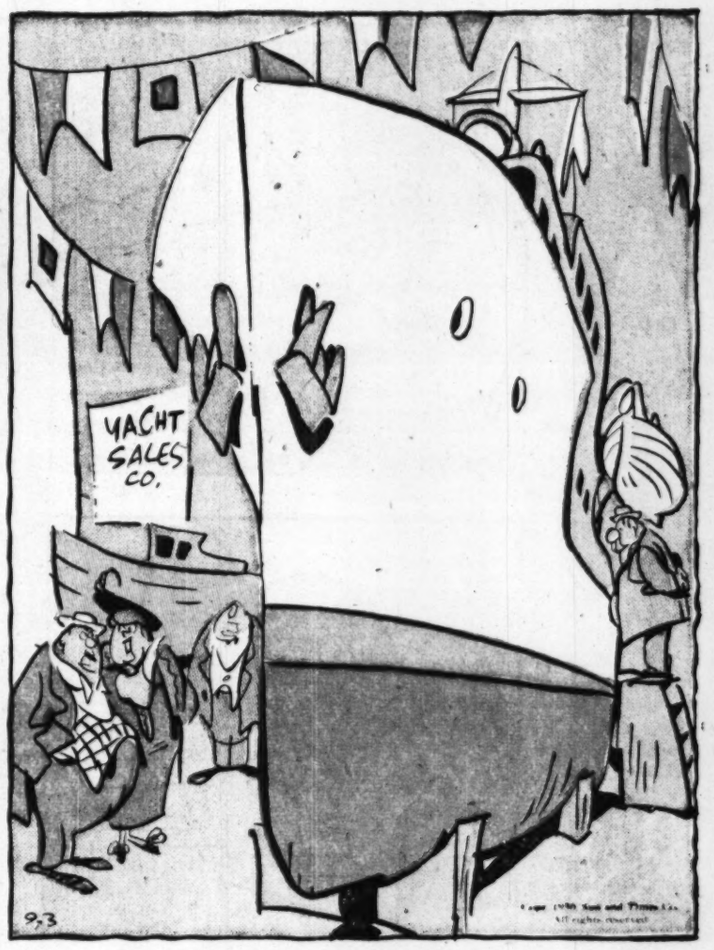
GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

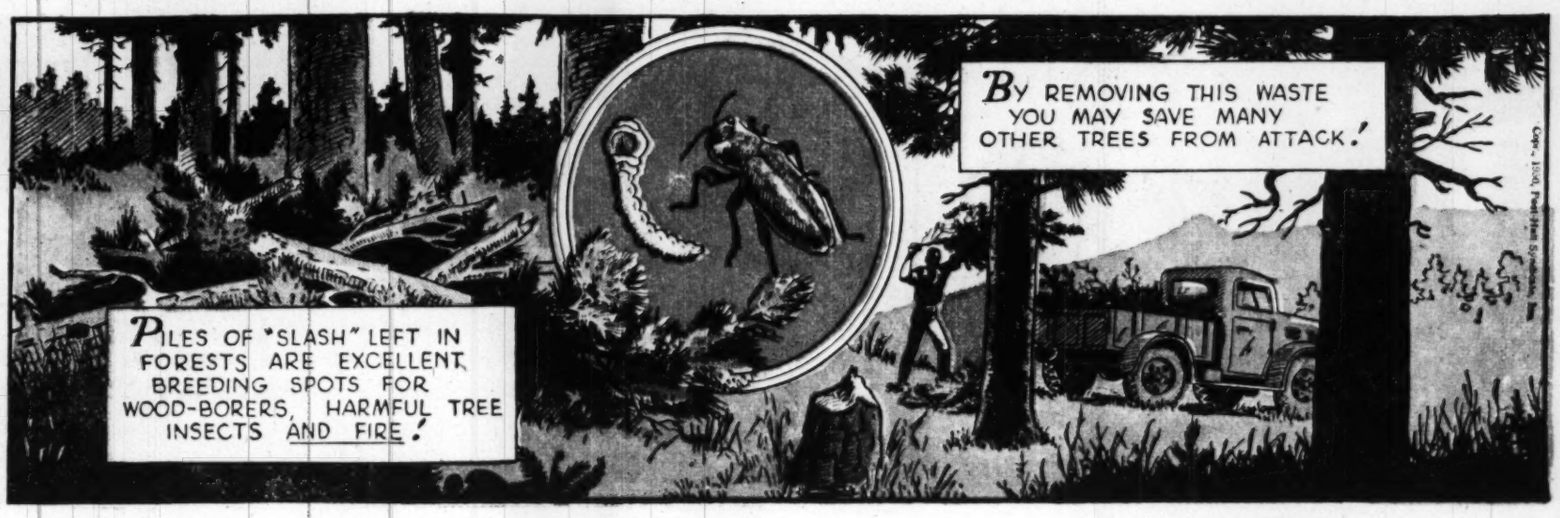
"Hold it, Hogan! . . . I'm about to go into the used car business again . . ."

"We must trade on discontent wherever it happens . . . is hardly a city in U. S. that's satisfied with it's ball team . . ."

"A raise, eh? . . . I had no idea you were one of those who always try to profit from war, Sneedby . . ."

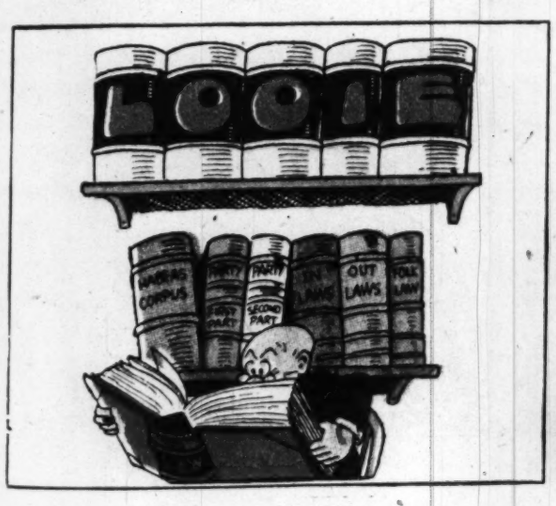


"You think he'll let us buy two, Bascomb? . . ."

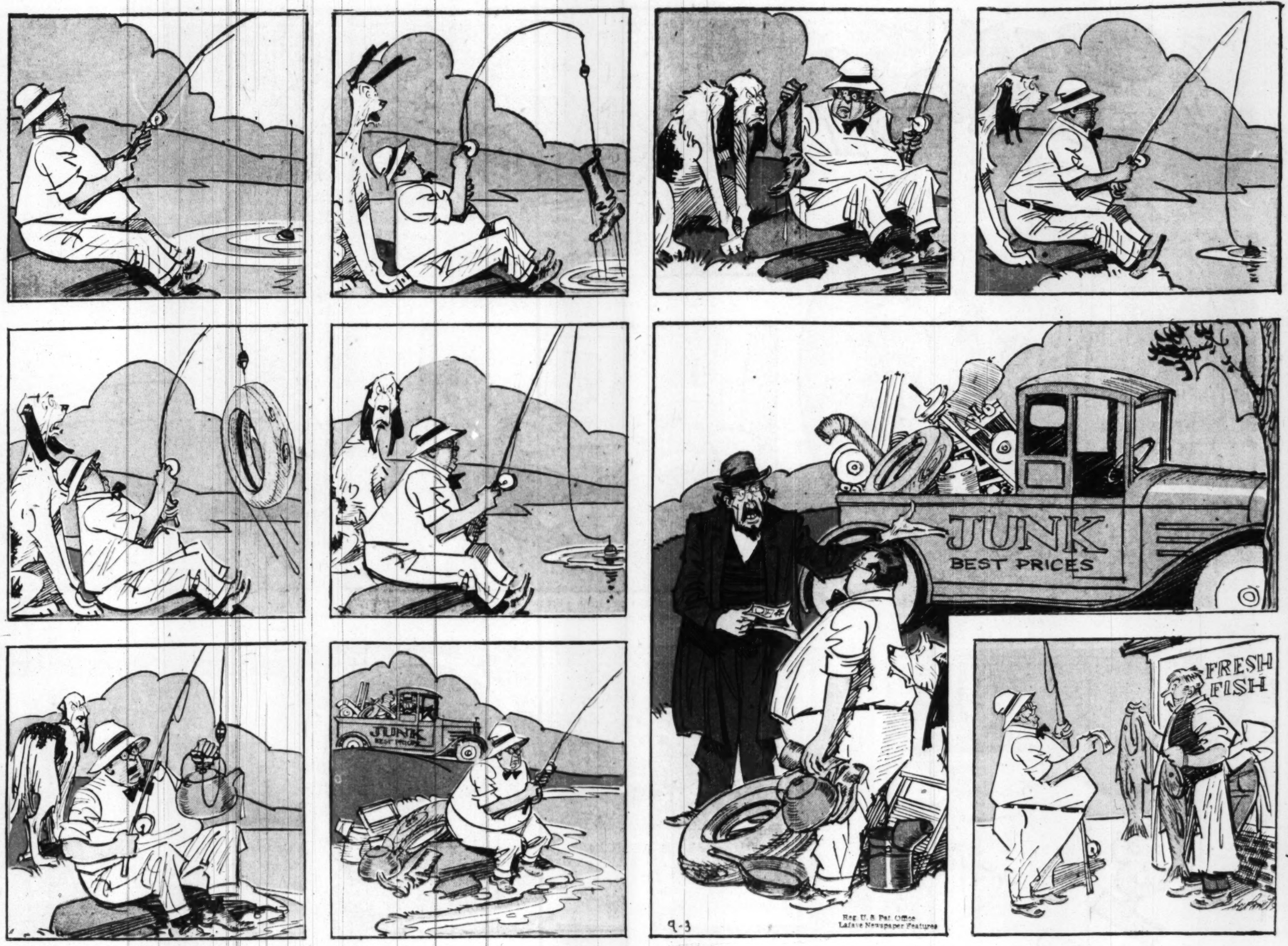


WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Brannner.

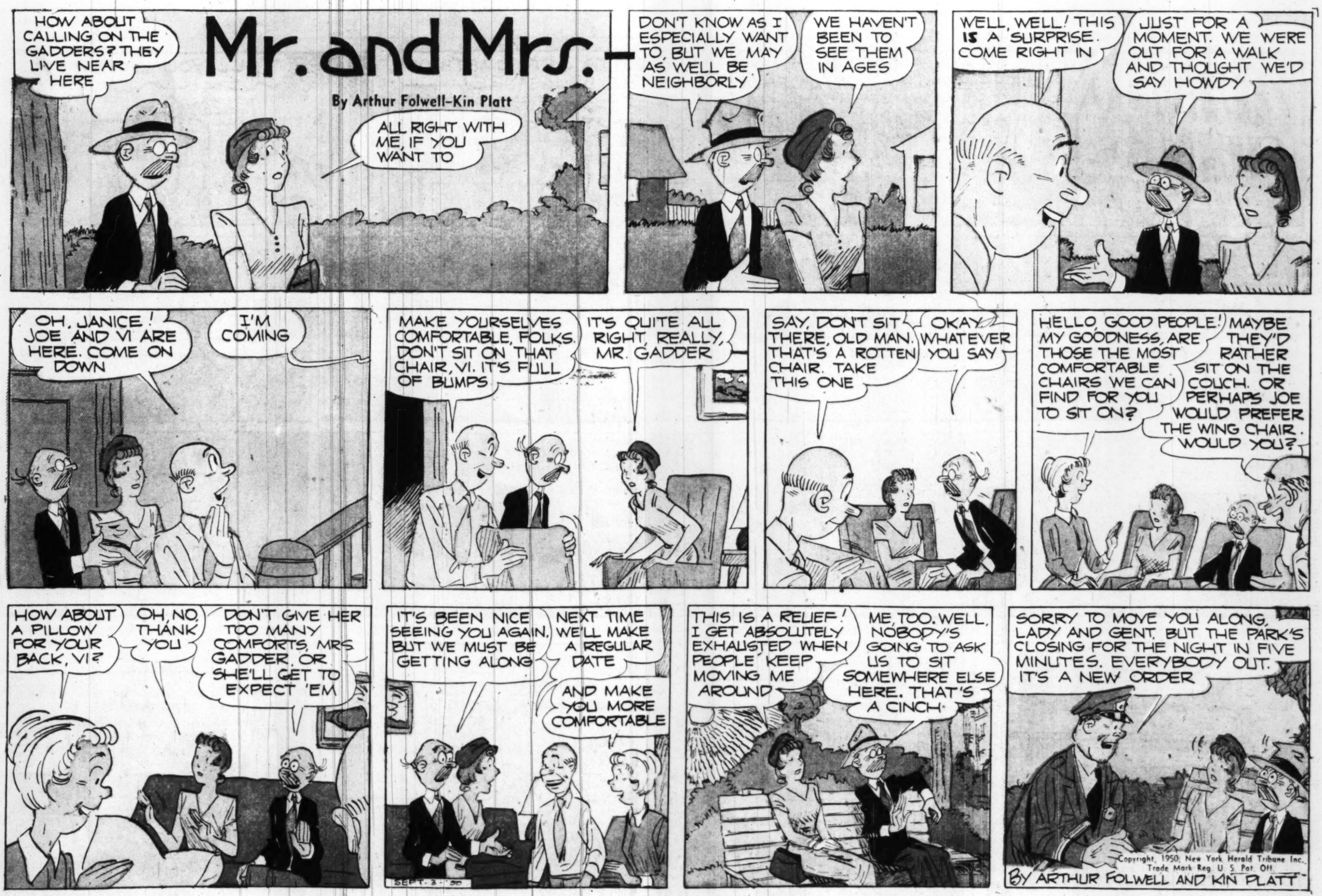


NAPOLEON



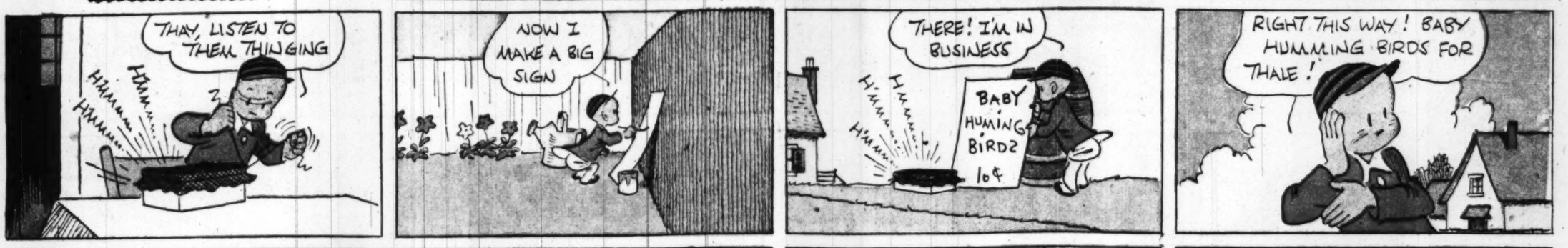
Mr. and Mrs.

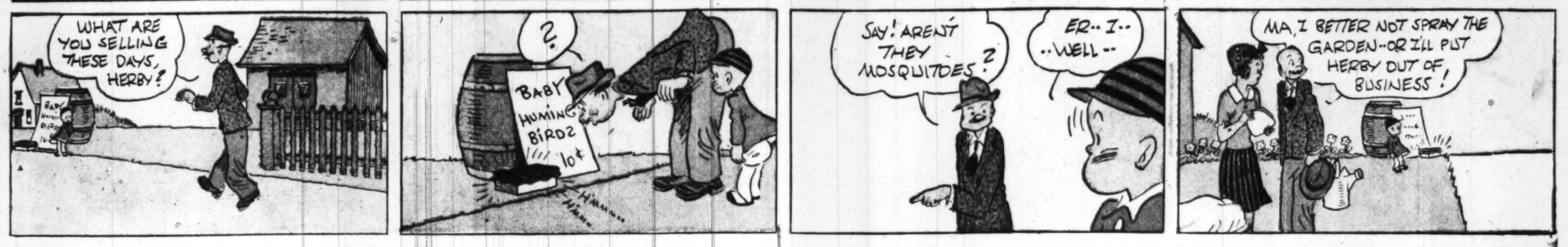
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



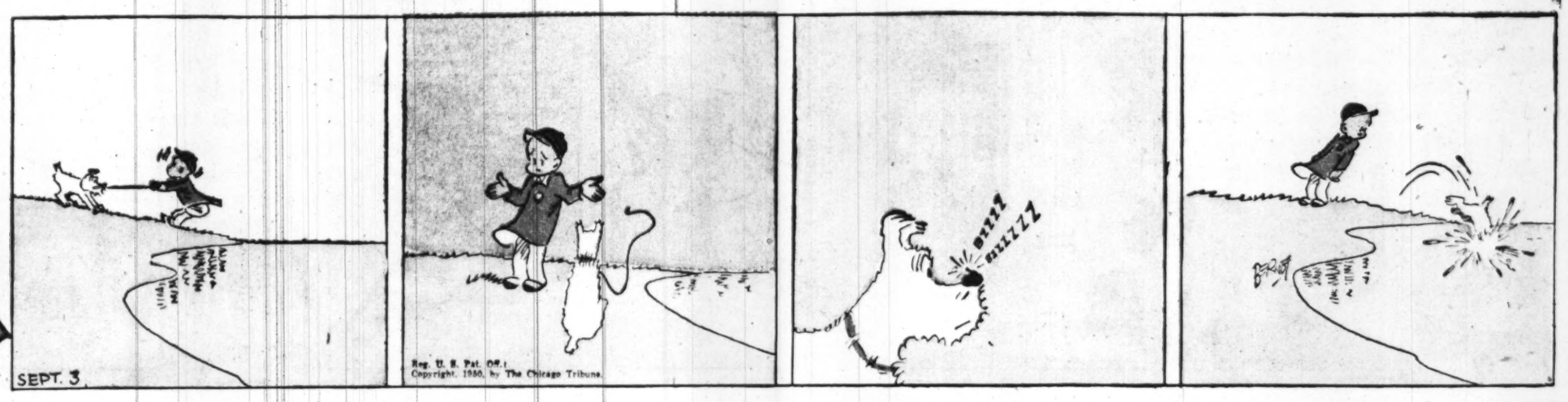
Swing

by BERG





HERBY



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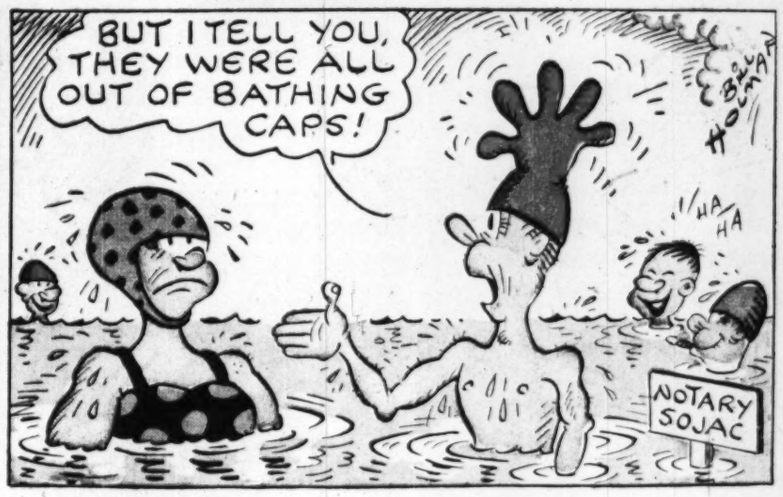

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT LEARNS THAT THE LAND JOURNEY TO ROME IS BESET WITH GREAT PERIL AND THAT THE LONG SEA VOYAGE IS MUCH SAFER ..... SO THEY DECIDE THE LAND ROUTE IS FAR MORE INTERESTING.
IN PARIS THEY PURCHASE HORSES AND EQUIPMENT FOR THEIR LONG RIDE.
THEY LEAVE THE CITY, RIDING UP THE LEAFY LANES IN THE SUNLIGHT....
.....AND ARE PROMPTLY SET UPON BY A BAND OF ROBBERS!
THE SURVIVORS OF THAT BAND FLEE, BUT NOT BEFORE THEY HAVE TAUGHT VAL AND HIS PARTY THE PRICE OF CARELESSNESS.
IN VILLAGES THROUGH WHICH THEY PASS WINDOWS ARE SHUTTERED, DOORS BARRED. EVEN THE SERFS IN THE FIELDS GO ARMED.
WHEREVER THE ROMANS HAD CONQUERED THEY BROUGHT LAW AND ORDER, BUT WHEN THE POWER OF ROME DWINDLED AFTER ITS TERRIBLE ORDEAL AT THE HANDS OF THE VANDALS, THE DARK AGES HAD SET IN.
BOISANIE
KING DUMBRIBILE
RISK
GUIDE SERVICE
BEWARE OF ROBBERS
PROTECTION AT SPECIAL RATES
THEN, ONE DAY, THEY REACH THE BORDERS OF ANOTHER ONE OF THE MANY SMALL KINGDOMS. A SMALL FORT GUARDS THE ROAD AND SIGNBOARDS INFORM THEM THAT THE KING IS A BUSINESSMAN.
NEXT WEEK - The Holdup
708 9-3-50

Right® Around HOME with MYRTLE
by Dudley Fisher
YOUR HONOR! WE'RE NOT SAYING SLUG IS BALMY- HE JUST NEVER HAD MORE THAN FOUR DOLLARS AT ONE TIME AND HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE BIG MONEY!
AND AS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, I WANT TO CONSERVE HIS CASH FOR HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.. AND GET A TRIP TO MEXICO FOR ME!
ALL WE ASK, YOUR HONOR, IS A JUST SETTLEMENT OF SLUG'S DEBTS BEFORE HE BLOWS THE WHOLE WAD!
I'VE BEEN GIVING HIM ROOM AND BOARD FOR FREE FOR TWO YEARS.. AND NOW HE RINGS IN A PAIR OF TWINS ON ME!
THE ONES I SAW TODAY, ALICE, LOOK JUST LIKE RECORDS ONLY THEY TURNED FASTER.
GO IN THERE AND TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!
I THINK HE JUST IMAGINED IT!
BUT SUPPOSE HE REALLY DID SEE THEM!
OH, MY GOODNESS
WHOEVER SHOT ME WITH THAT BEANSHOOTER IS GUILTY OF CONTEMPT OF COURT!
YOUR HONOR! THE PRISONER WANTS A PAPER AND PENCIL!
EVERYBODY CALLS ME MINNIE, BUT I'LL CHANGE IT TO MINERVA, NOW THAT SLUG IS RICH.
HAVE YOU TURNED DOWN ANY MOVIE CONTRACTS?
HERE, HIDE THIS, SAMPSON. THEY'LL PROBABLY SEARCH ME FIRST!
WAIT, SLUG, SURELY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SIGN A CONFESSION!
NO! I JUST THOUGHT OF ANOTHER SWELL QUESTION TO SEND TO THE BRAIN-BUSTER PROGRAM
AND I TRIED TO SELL SLUG A NEW SUPER-DELUX, BUT HE SAYS HE'D RATHER DRIVE HIS OLD CAR.. I TELL YOU HE'S NUTS!
COME BACK HERE. DON'T CRAB YOUR MOTHER'S ACT!
I STILL SAY, ARNOLD, IF I HAD BEEN YOUR GUARDIAN WHEN WE WERE WITH THE CARNIVAL, WE'D BE LIVING ON EASY STREET TODAY!
AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR-
EXHIBIT A
HELLO, JOHN, CAN YOU SEE ME?
THAT LAWYER ASKED ME SIXTEEN QUESTIONS SO FAST I COULDN'T ANSWER ANY OF THEM!
WELL, DON'T FEEL TOO BAD ABOUT IT, BINGO! IN SOME STATES THEY DON'T LET A DOG TESTIFY AT ALL!
9-3
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